

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, partly cloudy and cool, with showers at night.

VOL. 74 NO. 135

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929—38 PAGES

## TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# NEW BORDER REGISTRATION RULES IN FORCE JULY 1

## Canada Loses Its Most Nicely Known Poet ALL CROSSING INTO U.S. TO REGISTER SOON

### Dominion Mourns Sudden Death Of Bliss Carman

Internationally Known Poet Called Away in His Sixty-ninth Year; Visited Victoria and Other British Columbia Points Several Times in Recent Years.

New Canada, Conn., June 8.—Bliss Carman, internationally-known Canadian poet, dropped dead of heart disease at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Tunney here at noon to-day. He was sixty-eight years old. He had made his home with the Tunneys for the last five years.

The news of the death of Bliss Carman brings great regret to his circle of friends in Victoria. Many recall the address and reading of his poems the distinguished Canadian gave in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel in November, 1921. Since then Dr. Carman had visited the British Columbia coast several times, usually crossing from Vancouver and being greeted here, as elsewhere in all the provinces of Canada, by admirers of his poetry and citizens who recognized that in making the niche he had for himself he also had to his credit a great achievement in broadening Canada's literary field.

The most recent of the higher honors conferred on Dr. Carman came last year when the Royal Society of Canada awarded him the Lorne Pierce Gold Medal.

William Bliss Carman, to give him his full name, was born in Fredericton, N.B., in 1861, the son of William Carman, a barrister-at-law, and Sophie (Bliss) Carman, daughter of Hon. C. P. Bliss, Attorney-General of New Brunswick. He was a descendant of United Empire Loyalists on both sides of the family, who migrated from New England to New Brunswick at the time (Concluded on Page 14)

### ARMEN PLAN SASKATOON TO LONDON FLIGHT

Winnipeg Fliers Hope to Make Trip in Five Hours

Saskatoon, June 8.—Announcing he and Bruce "Reg" Ronald, Trans-Canada Airways pilot, would make a flight from Saskatoon to London, England, hopping off from the local aerodrome August 15 and following the Hudson Bay route as far as the northern coast of Quebec, Ben Brodman came to Saskatoon to-day to complete arrangements for the big flight. The two armens reside in Winnipeg.

WAR PAIS  
Brodman and Ronald are war pals, the former having enlisted at the age of sixteen.

They hope to make the flight in a Lockheed monoplane, powered with Wright Whittling motor, having an average speed of 125 miles an hour and a cruising radius of roughly 800 miles. Ronald will be the pilot, while Brodman prepared to take over the controls and to act as mechanic. Leaving the hub of the hard wheat belt, the armens plan to head directly for Fort Churchill, the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, a hop of 670 miles.

The second lap, to Nottingham Island, at the entrance of Hudson Strait, is planned to take the plane another 680 miles. From there a comparatively short flight is to bring the fliers to Port Burwell, where they hope to bid farewell to Canadian soil and head across sea for Fredericksdal, Greenland, a distance of 690 miles.

FINAL LAP  
Leaving Greenland, the next hop is planned to Reykjavik, Iceland, 645 miles away. The plane there is to change its course and head for the north coast of Scotland, a distance of 640 miles, and it is expected a final lap will bring the fliers to Croynard aerodrome near London.

It is planned to make return journey by steamship.  
Mr. Brodman, who said Ronald and he had sufficient financial backing, said the flight was not intended as a mere sporting venture, but that its purpose was to advertise Western Canada and draw attention to the new Hudson Bay Route, the prairie outlet.

### Estimates Debated

Ottawa, June 8.—The House of Commons this forenoon considered estimates of the Department of National Revenue and the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

In the Senate yesterday a six months' hold was given the bill for the establishment of separate domiciles for women for divorce purposes.

### DIED TO-DAY IN CONNECTICUT



BLISS CARMAN

### Efforts Made To Free Stranded Gunboat

Shanghai, June 8.—Further efforts to pull the Chinese gunboat Luzon off the breakwater near Woosung having failed, a Japanese salvage company has been given the contract to attempt to free the vessel, which went aground Wednesday night while in the hands of a civilian pilot.

### New British Ministers Sworn In and Cabinet Holds Its First Meeting

London, June 8.—The new Labor Cabinet led by Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald is in office to-day. Members of the new Ministry journeyed to Windsor Castle this morning, paid their respects to King George and returned to London bearing the seals of office which the retiring Conservative Government members had surrendered to His Majesty yesterday.

"My colleague and I were highly delighted to find the King looking so well and to see how splendidly he was able to go through the ceremony without any suggestion of strain," said Premier MacDonald afterward. "Everything went off smoothly."

The introduction of the Labor Ministers to the King took place in the audience room of Windsor Castle, into which the members of the Labor Party, attired in the formal morning dress befitting the ceremonial occasion were ushered.

Previously a meeting of the Privy Council, presided over by the King, was held for the purpose of swearing in the new members who had not previously been members of the Privy Council by virtue of the Labor Government of 1924.

The King received the members of the Cabinet one by one.

Lord Parmoor, Lord President of the Council, was the first to receive his King, followed by the Lord Chancellor, Sir John Sankey, who was given the Great Seal of England. Mr. MacDonald was next and then came the other Ministers in their order of precedence.

FIRST MEETING  
On their return to London the new Ministers met in the morning at No. 10 Downing Street. Premier MacDonald drove from the station to the garden entrance adjoining the Horse Guards Parade and entered practically unobserved. The other members of the Cabinet arrived one by one until all were present for their consultation.

In addition to the Premiership, Mr. MacDonald held the post of First Lord of the Treasury. Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson is Foreign Secretary. Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden is Chancellor of the Exchequer. Rt. Hon. Albert V. Alexander is First Lord of the Admiralty, and Rt. Hon. Thomas Shaw is War Secretary.

NO RE-ELECTION  
Preston, Eng., June 8.—Liberal leaders here have resolved to allow the secession to Labor of their newly-elected member of Parliament, William A. Jowitt, to pass without fuss and not to demand a new election. It is believed here Jowitt would be re-elected in any event.

### JUNE RAINS AND WARM DAYS NEEDED FOR PRAIRIE CROPS

Winnipeg, June 8.—"It is evident the success of a well rooted and evenly germinated crop turns now almost entirely on abundant June rains and warm growing weather," states the second general crop report for 1929, published by The Manitoba Free Press this morning.

In reports received from more than 300 correspondents scattered over the prairie provinces, covering the largest wheat growing areas of the plains, it is noted that in more than a third of the districts reporting rain and warm weather are desired.

### SOUTH AFRICANS TO GO TO POLLS ON WEDNESDAY

New Assembly to Be Chosen; German Trade Treaty One of Issues

Premier Hertzog and Ex-Premier Smuts Lead Parties in Contest

Capetown, South Africa, June 8 (Canadian Press).—The people of South Africa will decide next Wednesday whether the present Nationalist-Labor combine led by Premier J. B. M. Hertzog is to be given a further term of five years in power, or whether the South African Party, led by Gen. J. C. Smuts, is to be recalled. In the last Parliament the Nationalists held sixty-three seats, the South African Party fifty-three and Labor eighteen, and there was one forming a party of his own under the title Constitutional Democrat. General Hertzog thus had a working majority of twenty-eight, which on the vital issues of the German Trade Treaty dwindled in the last session to five.

YEARS OF PROSPERITY  
During their fourteen years of administration the South African Party Cabinets under Generals Botha and Smuts had to deal with a great mass of reorganization following the Union in 1910, and then with the upheavals of the World War, eventually going out of office at the bedrock period of depression. By coincidence, with the advent to power of General Hertzog, the economic tide began to turn, and the Nationalist Government has experienced five years of prosperity, which has been reflected in continuous financial surpluses and a peace in industry which South Africa had not known for many years. These have given General Hertzog the opportunity of demonstrating the spirit of nationalism in South Africa—already innate by tradition in the hearts of his supporters—to a degree which had fair at one time to make a break in the Union. This spirit has made itself manifest in many ways, notably in the disputes over the Flag Bill and the German Trade Treaty.

FLAG QUESTION SETTLED  
The question of the flag, or rather flags, is now regarded as settled, and although sporadic references are made to it in the heat of election speeches, the party leaders, by tacit consent, have left the matter alone.

The main elements in the electoral struggle are a complete and apparently irrevocable split in the Labor Party and the German Trade Treaty. The split in the Labor Party has been a gradual growth, and apart from its personal element, best and truest, it was decided by a majority in 1924 to join General Hertzog in forming a Government. This decision was opposed by the extremists, who like many others less extreme, were unable to visualize radical Labor finding anything in common with an ultra-conservative farmers' party, or at least were unable to visualize Labor being effective in such a combination, especially in view of the small minority formed by the Labor members. While the Nationalists and Labor members continued to act in common in Parliament, the discontent (Concluded on Page 20)

### EMBASSY WET WHILE LIQUOR DEBATE GOES ON

Beverages Still Served at Sir Esme Howard's Headquarters in Washington

Washington, June 8.—Out of the confusion among members of the diplomatic corps here as to whether the British Embassy will be dry, one single fact has emerged—the Embassy is now wet and may very well remain so in the future.

Members of the corps have closely followed developments in the diplomatic liquor situation since Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, recently expressed willingness to forego the privilege of importing liquors if the United States Government asked it. They pointed out to-day that so far the Ambassador had not by either word or action decreed his mission and territory.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT  
Sir Esme has not announced his Embassy will be made dry by his refusing to import any more liquors, nor has he indicated he has taken such action to stop the importation of liquors in the future by his staff. Reports that he had done so have been discredited by the Embassy as being "not entirely accurate."

### TOURISTS TROOPING NOW TO B.C.

Seattle, June 8.—With traffic increasing daily to and from British Columbia, all-night service has been started at the Blaine customs and immigration station on the Pacific Highway. The service will be continued until November 1. At Lynden the office will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and that at Sumas from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m.

### David Doig Pioneer Bank Manager Dead

Came to Victoria in 1884; Opened First Bank in Yukon in 1898

David Doig, one of the last of the pioneer bankers of Victoria and the Yukon, and a resident of British Columbia for the last forty-five years, passed away this morning at his suite at The Angela after a very brief illness.

Mr. Doig was in his usual health until two days ago when he suffered a heart attack, the end coming as a great shock to a very wide circle of friends. Much sympathy is being extended to Mrs. Doig, who is lying seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital.

CAME FROM SCOTLAND  
A native of Kerrimuir, Scotland, where he was born in August, 1859, the late Mr. Doig received his early banking training in his native city. While completing his apprenticeship he was sent to a bank in England, and in 1884 was transferred to Vancouver Island, to the staff of the Bank of British North America in Victoria. He traveled from England by the Union Pacific line to San Francisco, proceeding north to Portland by the Coast Steamship and thence to Victoria, arriving here on April 5, 1894.

For a number of years, Mr. Doig was paying teller then accountant in the local branch of the Bank of British North America, and in 1897 was appointed manager of the Trail branch of the bank.

OPENED FIRST BANK IN YUKON  
The finding of gold in the Yukon and the subsequent "rush" necessitated the provision of banking facilities in that district and Mr. Doig was sent to open the first bank in the Yukon at Dawson in May, 1898, remaining as manager there for some years. He met with remarkable success in the management of the bank throughout the exciting years of the gold rush, his business judgment being always sound and his ability as a financial expert unquestioned.

(Concluded on Page 14)

### FIGHT CAUSES DEATH

Gastonia, N.C., June 8.—Chief of Police O. J. Aderholt, who was injured last night in a fight between guards about the tented colony of striking Lory Cotton Mill workers and city policemen, died to-day. Chief Aderholt was wounded in the lungs with bird-shot.

### \$500,000,000 U.S. Farm Bill

Washington, June 8.—Though the farm bill approaching passage in Congress calls for a great sum of money, \$500,000,000, the Treasury is ready to take care of the expenditure should it be decided to make the appropriation available at once.

The appropriation is to be provided for the use of the Federal Farm Board in the purchase and storage of surplus crops until it can dispose of them.

This appropriation, the bill says, shall be made available by Congress as soon as practicable after the farm bill is passed.

### Visit Cancelled Of U.S. Warship

The visit of the U.S.S. Mississippi to British Columbia waters this month has been cancelled, according to advice received by the U.S. consul's office this morning. The Mississippi was to have arrived here June 15 for a three-day stay and was also to have visited Vancouver. The programme for the warship in northern waters was so crowded that the proposed visit here had to be reluctantly cancelled.

### ASKS PERMISSION TO VISIT BRITAIN



LEON TROTSKY

Constantinople, June 8.—Leon Trotsky, former Red Army leader in Russia, who is now in exile here, to-day asked Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's new Labor Prime Minister, for authorization to visit England for "urgent medical treatment and scientific work."

After Trotsky had sent a telegram to Premier MacDonald, the exiled Russian gave the British consul here a letter from his father asking a visa on the grounds of the necessity for very urgent medical treatment and the desire to survey the publication of his autobiography in English.

### WORLD'S RECORD FOR 100 YARDS IS NOW 9 2-5 SECONDS

Chicago, June 8.—George Simpson, Ohio State speedster, to-day won the 100-yard dash in the finals of the National Collegiate track and field championships in 9 2-5 seconds, eclipsing all world's records.

### CHURCH BOARD PLAN CONTINUED

Canadian Presbyterian Assembly Makes No Change For the Present

Ottawa, June 8.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada has accomplished much of the budgeting and planning for its operations during the coming year. Its budget of \$650,000 for administration and church work generally, including synodical allocations, has been approved, the foreign mission report received, the pulp supply question dealt with and a mass of details of the eight-day gathering completed.

PRESBYTERIES TO VOTE  
The vexed question of the board of administration of the church caused a lively debate yesterday and resulted in appointment of a special committee to draft a remit outlining the proposed changes which will be submitted to a vote of the forty-three presbyteries.

Rev. Dr. R. Drummond, Hamilton, stated the suggested reorganization provided for the constitution of a board of forty, with the principle of parity of clergy and laymen recognized. The overtone providing for addition of ministers had been approved by twenty-seven of the forty-three presbyteries.

MODERATOR SPOKE  
A spirited debate developed between lay and ministerial representatives on the feasibility of reorganization. In an effort to bridge the crisis, several amendments were offered, but not until Rev. Dr. Perrie, the newly elected moderator, intervened was the impasse overcome.

### TAXI MAN IS TIED TO TREE BY BANDIT

"Phantom" Thug of Vancouver Hunted After Crime Committed This Morning

Vancouver, June 8.—Vancouver's "phantom bandit" resumed his activities here at 9:30 a.m. to-day when he held up Edward Brinham, taxi driver, at Thirty-seventh and Knight Road, gagged and tied him to a tree, then robbed him of \$2 and his car. Police are scouring the city for the gunman and the stolen car.

Brinham, who is employed by the Arrow Taxi, received a call at 9:15 a.m. to Twelfth Avenue and Granville Street to pick up a fare. There he found a man about five feet eleven inches in height, weighing 150 pounds, dressed in a blue jumper, blue trousers and soiled grey felt hat.

The man entered the car and asked to be driven to Marpole. On reaching Marpole he requested that the driver proceed toward Knight Road and directed the taximan from time to time until Knight Road and Thirty-seventh Avenue was reached.

Brinham was ordered to stop and as did so found his passenger, who was in the rear seat of the car, pressing the muzzle of a black automatic (Concluded on Page 14)

### Send Washed Berries to Capture Ontario Trade

First Island Shipment to Prairie Next Week; Elaborate Equipment Will Ensure Notable Pack for Stored Surplus.

The first carload of Saaich and Gordon Head berries will be shipped to the Prairie markets next week. R. S. Twining, manager of the Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association, announced this morning. The first to appear on the local market were snapped up this morning at \$7 per crate.

Arrangements were completed last night for the handling of the surplus production. New automatic equipment is being installed at the cold storage warehouse of the B. Wilson Company, Limited. All fruit processed will be picked out as the fruit passes along an endless traveling conveyor, and apparatus will throw out berries not of standard size.

ALL ARE WASHED  
The approved fruit will be washed by fine sprays, dried, chilled and mixed with sugar by an automatic weighing apparatus, as it enters the barrels in which it will be frozen and shipped.

(Concluded on Page 14)

### LITTLE JOE

QUITTERS WIN ABOUT AS OFTEN AS WINNERS QUIT.



### Twenty Hurt In Big Riot In French Town

Limoges, France, June 8.—Twenty persons were seriously injured here to-day in an outbreak of rioting incident to the storming of the prison by a mob of 10,000. The disturbance followed the imposition of a sentence of life imprisonment on Charles Bataud, degenerate son of a local merchant, who was convicted of two murders, but by a strange twist of procedure saved from the guillotine.

The mob formed outside the prison and demanded that Bataud be handed over to it. Troops finally joined police to quell the uprising.

### SASKATCHEWAN PARTIES EVEN

Liberal and Conservative Groups Each Hold Twenty-six Seats in New House

Regina, June 8.—Liberals and Conservatives stood on even terms to-day with control of the Legislature of Saskatchewan beyond the reach of either, with all of sixty-one seats heard from. The result of the election held Thursday places the balance of power definitely in the hands of the Progressives and Independents, who control nine seats, while the old parties have twenty-six seats each.

The final standings with all doubtful polls accounted for is: Liberals, twenty-six; Conservatives, twenty-six; Progressives, 9; Independents, 4. Deferred elections are scheduled for August in Ile a la Crosse and Cumberland. A result reported to-day was: Happyland—Straight, Liberal, 2,378; Duice, Independent, 2,313; complete.



## Bathing Caps

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## CANADA GREET'S CHURCH GROUP

1,055 Visitors Welcomed as  
Liner Steams Up St. Lawrence River

On board St. Doric, St. Lawrence River, by wireless (By W. T. Aiken).

Canadian Press Staff Correspondent—Canada last night extended its first welcome to the greatest religious pilgrimage to leave the shores of England since the Crusades of Richard Coeur de Lion when representatives of the United Church of Canada, the railways and the press, boarded the White Star liner Doric at Rimouski to welcome the 1,055 pilgrims from British churches who will spend a week in the Dominion studying the results of church union in this country and sightseeing. Robust Christians aged from nine to ninety greeted the boarding party.

PURPOSES EXPLAINED  
Rev. A. G. Sleep, secretary of the

Congregational Missionary Society of Great Britain, explained some of the objects of the pilgrimage to the Canadian Press.

"Canada is destined to lead the Motherland in the matter of church union," he said. "We are on a pilgrimage of goodwill and to learn. We come impressed not only with the desirability of church union, but with its practicability."

"From British churches, divided outwardly in thought but bound together in the common love of Christ, we bring affection and greetings to Canada and the great church which exhibited to

## New Direction Aid For Fliers

Chicago, June 8.—To aid pilots in fog and heavy weather, the Transcontinental Air Transport Company is equipping its planes with a radio

direction finder, comprised of a delicate receiver and two antennas.

The ground operator with only slight manipulation of his apparatus can determine the pilot's exact position with respect to the ground station.

To determine the position of the pilot, a movable loop antenna is rotated until the signals from the plane register in the headphones with minimum strength. Minimum, rather than maximum, signals are sought because of their greater accuracy.

When minimum signals register, the loop is known to be broadside to the plane. It is not known, however, which side of the loop the signals

come from. Signals from a plane due north energize the antenna exactly as do signals originating in a due southerly direction. The second or "sensing" antenna then is placed in the circuit to determine on which side of the loop the pilot is flying.

An indicator on the operator's table points to the pilot's compass bearing from the station and that bearing is transmitted aloft to the pilot. The apparatus eliminates the necessity of the mathematical calculations involved in the triangulation method of radio direction finding used by ships at sea. Should a pilot desire to verify the compass bearing he may request a second station to indicate his position.

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## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of its insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

### BROCCOLI

To the Editor:—I was much interested in reading a letter in your paper referring to the profitable opportunity which the growing of asparagus offers to the people on Vancouver Island who have the energy to apply themselves to this business. Very few of us here begin to realize the wonderful climatic advantages we have and fewer still appreciate the growth and expansion which is going on in our potential markets for fresh vegetables.

A visit to such points as Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon would be an eye-opener to many residents on Vancouver Island and no matter how rapidly we tackle the supplying of fresh vegetables to these prosperous and growing places we will for years be behind the demands of the markets.

An illuminating lesson could be learned by noticing studies the state of Washington has made in the last few years in supplying eastern markets with farm and truck garden produce and our opportunities are great as Canada's present expansion is more rapid than the growth of the United States.

In addition to asparagus surely we have an opening to grow in large quantities such vegetables as Brussels sprouts, which are always popular wherever introduced and as well as the cauliflower now being shipped in there not an opening for autumn, winter and spring "broccoli," which is easier to grow than cauliflower and comes in at seasons when other vegetables are scarce.

An interesting fact regarding "broccoli" in the late British elections when Premier Baldwin claimed credit for what the Government had done by establishing the "British Mark" for selected and graded "broccoli," which has made a name for itself on the continent of Europe, that a vigorous growth and expansion of the raising of "broccoli" in Cornwall for export was the result.

Taking our opportunities on Vancouver Island all round it looks as if we have a great field for expansion in many activities which would help out the settlers and small farmers and bring in money for outside by taking advantage of the wonderful climatic conditions and proximity to an ever expanding market.

In any event the situation looks as if it would warrant close investigation and a little untold enterprise to get to going.

### PRACTICAL PROGRESS.

### CAMPBELL RIVER POWER

To the Editor:—Everyone concerned in the industrial development of Vancouver Island—and consequently increased prosperity and stimulated growth of Island population—awaits with peculiar interest the decision of Hon. Mr. Burden and Provincial Government action on his advice, as to which applicant company will be invited to exploit the power potentialities of Campbell River.

More important, however, to the present and future interests of the Island than even this large scale power development is the associated industrial enterprise that is to use the power provided, it having been positively stipulated from first consideration of this issue by the present Government that no application for the power would be entertained unless attached thereto was a guarantee of establishment in connection of new major industrial enterprises.

Competition for the power would seem to have narrowed down to two outstanding rivals—the Vancouver Island Power Co. Limited, which is the B.C.E.R. Co. and the Canadian Utilities Limited. The latter, as the Canadian organization of the Inter-

national Utilities Corporation, is well known to have through its affiliation, large pulpwood holdings in the northern areas of the Island that it is ready to develop, so that it can guarantee pulp and paper making in a large way, besides which it is typing up other new industrial customers.

The B.C.E.R. Co. which if it secures this franchise will succeed in establishing for itself a virtually complete monopoly of hydro-electric power on the Island as well as on the Lower Mainland, has not yet publicly disclosed what new industrial operation it is in a position to present as a guaranteed user of its power. The impression prevailed a short time ago that it was to be Consolidated Smelter's new coast smelter and reduction works, and this impression was fostered by proponents of the B.C.E.R. case; but any agreement to this effect has been denied by President Warren of the Consolidated, and his denial is reinforced by the Consolidated's application for the alternative waterpower of Lois River and the lakes from which it flows.

The Canadian Crown-Willamette, it is true, in announcing abandonment of its application for Campbell River, stated that it did so with the assurance from the B.C.E.R. Co. that, in the event of that company's success, it would sell adequate power to the Crown-Willamette for all its pulp and paper making necessities. But that in no way binds the Crown-Willamette to go ahead with its promised industries that have been dragging now for a number of years; nor does it enable the B.C.E.R. Co. to meet the same conditions prescribing an associated industry as obligatory on any entertained application for the Campbell River power.

And is there any reason whatever why Crown-Willamette (if it goes ahead with its projects) would not quite as willingly buy power from Canadian Utilities?

Government decision as to this much discussed power application is expected about the month-end. Its disclosure of the associated industrial project on which the B.C.E.R. Co. depends in connection with its power right application may be reserved as a pleasant surprise when the Government's decision is made public.

E. W. FLOYER.

### RE I'M ALONE CASE

To the Editor:—I notice a further letter in your paper from Mr. Cogswell, in reference to the above matter. This appears to me to give a rather twisted reference to my statements. I have no copy on hand of Mr. Cogswell's original letter, nor of my own, so cannot now refer to same in fresh memory. He Pirate Ships: I quoted from my dictionary definition of these, which defines them as "Sea robbers," "those who plunder other vessels at sea, without legal right," etc. So far as I have heard, the I'm Alone was never accused of plundering or robbing other ships at sea, with or without legal right. The I'm Alone was presumably only protected in her just rights on the open seas; no doubt when in United States waters she ran the same chances as American runners. If she did this openly and was well known as a run-runner, surely so much the easier for the United States to catch her, when within their territorial waters. Personally, I feel sure that the majority of Americans would consider themselves quite big enough and strong enough to enforce their own laws, without having to call on Canada to help. In this connection I am pleased to note that several leading Americans have expressed their views to this effect, i.e., that it was an impertinence for the United States to ask Canada to alter their laws for her benefit and an humiliation to the United States to have done so. In reference to the traffic itself there are probably a good many millions of Americans who do not approve of the prohibition law, and feel that they should have their freedom of choice in this matter. There can be a majority tyranny of a minority every bit as tyrannical as an Emperor's. Without this big demand from the Americans themselves, there would be no reason for the run running. No doubt, too, a great many Canadians feel in sympathy with the large body of Americans deprived of their personal rights. Prohibition is only a human law, and like many other laws, is not necessarily right. Witness past laws in reference to slavery, religious opinions, etc. Mr. Cogswell also states that the Americans will be only too happy to pay half a million in this connection. If I remember rightly, he stated in his first letter, that they would refuse to pay even if case decided against them, also that he hoped that they would. He seems to have changed his ground here. I was not exulting over this case going to arbitration, in my first letter; merely stating the fact and expressing the opinion that it would therefore be fairly settled, and that the party to blame should accept the arbitrators' award.

To sum up, it would appear to me that Mr. Cogswell's idea is that Canada's rights are not to be considered, because the United States is so much richer and more powerful, so that apparently the size and power of the United States are to be the deciding factors in the matter, and right or wrong not to be taken into consideration. I would like in closing to say that this matter being now in arbitration, I feel it would be much better to leave the case in the arbitrators' hands, and not stir up more feeling, through further and unnecessary correspondence.

C. W. R. PEARSON.  
860 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hatley Park Garden Party—Florence Nightingale, I.O.D.E. June 12. Admission 25c. Band by courtesy of officers of 5th Regiment.

After July 1 Dr. Russell B. Robertson's office will be located at 411-12 Pemberton Building.

The following telegram from Mr. MacRae, superintendent of Capital Oil in Southern Alberta, received this morning: Drilling at 920 feet Thursday night. Hole in good shape and free from water. Preparing for big gas flow which should be struck any hour. Pacific Coast Development Co. Ltd., 817 Hibben-Bone Building.

Women's Canadian Club — Annual garden party, Butchart's Gardens, Wednesday, June 26.

## Pontormo

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# Firestone

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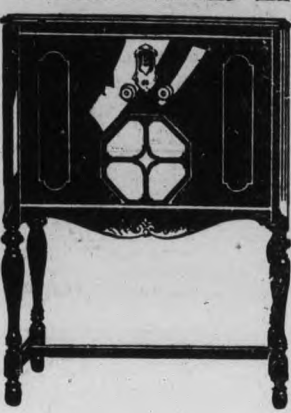
## KENT'S

Batteryless Radios

## FOR RENT

If you have not yet made up your mind to purchase a radio, we have a rental proposition that is sure to interest you.

But the Number of Sets is Limited



You are invited to come to our store and see these special rental models and receive full particulars.

Rental arrangements cannot be made by phone.

**Kent's**

641 Yates St. Phone 3449

## TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Revelstoke, B.C., June 8. — George Nicholls, twenty-six, of this city, was sentenced to imprisonment for two years less one day by Judge Nesbit in county court here yesterday on a statutory charge.

## LABOR CELEBRATION

Montreal, June 8.—A mass meeting will be held here June 16 to celebrate the recent labor success at the polls in Great Britain. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., A. A. Heaps, M.P., and Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., are expected to attend.

CORNSTALKS  
NOW USED TO  
MAKE LUMBER

Process Perfected in New York Also Applied to Other Substances

New York, June 8.—Plain cornstalks or sugar canes are converted into boards in fifteen minutes in a New York laboratory.

These boards can be sawn. They possess the thickness and appearance of real boards and some of the strength of wood. The laboratory is conducted by M. M. Zimmerman, A. Haverlander, Harry Lichtenberg and Nathaniel Singer.

There is no necessary preparation of the stalks other than thorough drying. They are used broken or ground. When ready they are put into a revolving tumbling machine, where they are sprayed until saturated with a chemical binder liquid that is the secret of the process. In two to five minutes they are a soft, wet mass, which then is put into a board shaped mold. The amount of the mold depends on the thickness, strength and weight of board wanted per square foot. A hydraulic press and heat are applied for five minutes and the "board" is complete. It has a small-scale crazy quilt grain, composed of fibres and bits of the substance of which it is made, often showing their natural color tints.

**OTHER MATERIALS USED**  
Similar boards are made of wood shavings, chips or sawdust, excelsior waste, corn cob meal, copra and straw. Long fibres are necessary for strength, and unmixd sawdust makes a weak board. Balsam wood waste, including shavings, presses into a light, strong insulating board.

Layers of newspapers treated by the process produce a thin sheet with the feel of metal. Sixteen blotters pressed together come out as a slab about one-quarter of an inch thick, too strong to be bent by hand.

Veneer is made by laying the veneer wood on top of the mass in the mold. A chemical reaction takes place in the heat and pressure that attaches the filler firmly. Mr. Zimmerman says the chemicals make the "board" resistant to insect attacks.

Some of the boards has been sent to the United States Bureau of Standards for test, and F. P. Veitch of the chemical section of the United States Department of Agriculture has asked the New York laboratory to experiment in making boards of wooly sunflower.

R. W. Richardson, junior chemist of the United States Bureau of Standards at Iowa State College, reporting on the tests of the material, said: "All boards showed fine resisting qualities."

REPARATIONS  
PLAN INCLUDES  
DOMINION SUMS

Nations of Empire to Share in Annuities From Germany

Paris, June 8.—The report of the Reparations Committee, signed here last night, provides among other things, for an arrangement by which Great Britain will receive annuities in reparations from Germany, varying according to her own payments to the United States. The Dominion will receive their full annuities according to the revised percentages.

The British view is that Britain has the right to a large share of the reparations which were necessary to obtain a settlement, but that they were well worth it in view of the future advantages Britain expects to reap from the removal of obstacles to the international exchange of services and commodities.

**EFFORTS OF EXPERTS**  
Paris, June 8.—The Second Dawes Committee ended its work last night by signing a report which recommends methods for liquidating the problem of German reparations—a problem which has bothered the leading nations of the world for ten years. The report itself makes much of the efforts of financial experts of the nations to change the question from a political one to a business deal. Whether this will be accomplished will depend upon acceptance or rejection of the committee's findings by the Governments involved. The rest of the summer probably will be devoted to bringing these exchanges to a conclusion.

**TO CREATE BANK**  
The report would put an end to all outside control of German affairs. It recommends transfer of the reparations payments from the machinery set up by the Treaty of Versailles to a nonpolitical institution to be known as the Bank of International Settlements.

The report recommends reduction of the reparations annuities during the next thirty-seven years from 2,500,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$600,000,000) to an average of 2,500,000,000 gold marks.

It recommends annuities of 1,700,000,000 gold marks for the last twenty-two years subject to the profits of the international bank to be created under the reparations agreement, and an arrangement for amortization in which the creditor powers will participate.

**OUT OF POLITICS**  
The report dwells upon the following advantages:  
Decreasing the burden of Germany. Taking the reparations question out of politics.  
Putting it into an organization of orderly business.

The elimination of outside organizations that exercise a control in Germany and the early mobilization of a considerable part of the first thirty-seven annuities to give the creditor powers important sums available for the reduction of their own interior debts.

The annuities are divisible into postpayable and nonpostpayable parts, but there is no distinction in the report between the part of the annuities applicable to reparations and the part attributed to payments of the creditors' war debt.

Altogether the report shows Germany gets satisfaction on nearly all conditions she made when she accepted the Young annuities.

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A Fine Selection of  
Knitted Wool  
Bathing  
Suits

FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

Now is the time to select your Bathing Apparel. Our present stocks are complete with all the popular styles, including the much favored "Jantzen" swimming suits, shown in smart one and two-piece styles. Ask to see the "Sun Suits" for the wee tots, 2 to 6 years of age. They are selling at...\$1.25

All-wool "Coolie" Coats  
For the Beach, \$3.95

Just received! A fine shipment of these new All-wool Delaine Coolie Coats in gay and bright colors; ideal for wear at the beach, and specially priced at .....\$3.95

Gay Colored Bathing  
Caps

The smartest style Bathing Caps will be found in this fine collection awaiting your selection, priced at, from 25¢ to .....\$1.25

**Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**  
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

**MADE IN VICTORIA**  
See the splendid stock of CHESTERFIELD SUITES and EASY CHAIRS made in our own workshops at most reasonable prices.  
CARPET CLEANING—Let us take the dust from your carpets; 10 cents per square yard. Free delivery. Phone 718.  
**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE  
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

Leader Urges U.S. To  
Increase Education

Chapel Hill, N.C., June 8.—Picturing the United States electorate as having an average education of "sixth to seventh grade level," Dr. John William Cooper, Federal Commissioner of Education, told the American Association for Adult Education here that this low education level threatened the country's social and economic prosperity.

"Such an electorate," he asserted, "can hardly be expected to solve intelligently such problems as are presented by our increasingly complicated social and economic life."

As one solution for the problem, he recommended further expansion of the adult education movement, which provides post-school study for adults.

**WOMEN FLIERS  
PLAN TO RACE**  
Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—Eager to prove their right to wings, women fliers in various parts of the United States are indicating their desire to enter the women's air derby in connection with the National Air Races here in August.

The big race, from Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, has been sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association and is bringing a large response from women, according to Clifford W. Henderson, general manager of the races.

So far fourteen women fliers have said they will enter.

**GRAIN APPEAL BOARD**  
Calgary, June 8.—If one central appeal board should be introduced as a substitute for the present board for considering grades, it would slow down the processes at Vancouver so that ships would be delayed for a week at \$1,000 a day.

This was the opinion several witnesses voiced yesterday before the Saskatchewan grain inquiry Commission here as they objected to the suggestion of one central appeal board composed of expert grain men under the control of the Board of Grain Commissioners.

While it does not appear whence the suggestion, it has not been endorsed by a single witness before the commission.

**ATLANTIC FLIGHT ATTEMPT**  
Stockholm, Sweden, June 8.—Captain Albin Ahrenberg yesterday gave assurance a few days start next Wednesday, on his flight to New York by way of Greenland. He still lacks about \$5,000 of the amount necessary to cover his expenses, but he said he would go anyway.

**GOODYEAR  
HOSE**  
Three-ply Fabric Hose, 50 feet, with couplings. Price .....\$4.50  
Goodyear One-ply Red Corrugated Hose, 50 feet with couplings .....\$5.25  
**HATT'S  
HARDWARE**  
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

# Vacation Money

**Sweep Out the Attic,  
Basement and Garage  
It Means Extra Money!**

Madam, those used articles lying dust covered in the store-away places of your home are desired by others who have CASH to pay for them.

Your VACATION MONEY lies in the used bike, typewriter, tires, furniture (especially that suitable for, camping and Summer cottages), electric vacuum cleaner and washer, baby carriage, musical instruments, etc., that are no longer needed—that take up space and accumulate dust.

Let a little Want Ad "Clean Sweep" for you. Look over your "white elephants" now and phone us at 1090.

**We Will Help You Write an Ad, and You Can Charge It**

**The Times**

## About Carpet Bedding

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is not difficult to understand why carpet bedding was so popular, and is still popular, with a certain section of the general public. To those who have little of the artistic in their make-up the attraction of carpet bedding is its regularity and prettiness.

Most minds can perceive these, though they may be blind to the more subtle charms of nature.

Carpet bedding is often said to be a very laborious style of gardening. In one sense it may be so. It demands the expenditure of much time and labor, perhaps more than the natural form of gardening, but it requires a minimum of taste and judgment as compared with high-class landscape gardening. A very elementary skill in drawing, aided by a ruler and compass and the observance of a few simple rules in the arrangement of color, will enable anyone to design ninety-nine out of every 100 plans that are ordinarily to be met with, and the cultural skill which any jobbing gardener possesses will be sufficient to carry them out.

**IN RIGHT PLACE**  
There are circumstances under which carpet bedding pleasing and appropriate, and must be admitted to be so even by those who dislike it as a form of gardening. In towns where there are small rectangular enclosures, in small city parks, employed as an adjunct to what is obviously and necessarily artificial, carpet bedding may be

Ornamental gardening can have no higher function than the imitation of nature in her greatest perfection. The taste of the gardener is shown in what he selects to imitate, and the greatest exercise of his skill can have no higher aim than to secure the greatest possible development of principles illustrated in natural beauty.

**NOT IN NATURE**  
It would be untrue to say that nature presents no circles or triangles, squares or parallel lines, but it may be said, without hesitation that the natural world, as it is, is altogether vain for anything like symmetrically designed "carpet bedding," chopped out sharp and clear in the turf of the wooded glades of the country.

The one thing in carpet bedding which nature countenances is the massing of color. An isolated broom bush, a single buttercup, or a root of poppies, may be pretty enough in itself, but it is a wholly common of broom in full bloom that really makes a mass of buttercups, rolling over acres of greenward in the spring breeze, a wheat field all ablaze with poppies, a natural world, as it is, is altogether vain for anything like symmetrically designed "carpet bedding," chopped out sharp and clear in the turf of the wooded glades of the country.

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## Victoria Daily Times

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### MR. MACDONALD'S CABINET

**A**FTER THE BRITISH PUBLIC HAS had time to think about the Cabinet which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has selected to meet the new House of Commons, it may be assumed that generally it will approve its personnel. There are no startling surprises; on the contrary, the proposals were not very wide of the mark.

It was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Philip Snowden again would be Chancellor of the Exchequer. None in the ranks of the Labor Party is better equipped for this important portfolio than he. Nor was it surprising that the new Prime Minister's choice for Foreign Secretary should fall upon Mr. Arthur Henderson. His experience as a former Cabinet Minister, his intimate association with many prominent leaders of international thought, and his warm advocacy of peace admirably fit him for his duties. On the many matters which will come within the purview of his office he and the Prime Minister are in cordial agreement.

An important appointment is that of Sir John Sankey to the Lord Chancellorship. He is an eminent jurist, and will be remembered as the Commissioner who investigated conditions in the coal mining industry for the Coalition Government. Information obtained by him during the many exhaustive hearings of that inquiry will be of great value to the Government.

Mr. John R. Clynes would appear to be the right Minister for the Home Office, while Lord Thomson, as Minister for Air, takes the portfolio to which he was assigned in the first Labor Government, as is the case with Sir Charles Trevelyan, who once more becomes President of the Board of Education—an office for which he is eminently suited, both by training and temperament. Mr. J. H. Thomas assumes the office of Lord Privy Seal; but his principal concern will be the employment problem. He will be a sort of Chief of Staff in a new department. To Mr. Sidney Webb, whose ability and high intellectual attainments would fit him for almost any portfolio, will attend to Dominion Affairs, the charge of Mr. Thomas in the first Labor Government.

Perhaps the most interesting appointment in the whole Cabinet is that of Miss Margaret Bondfield to the Ministry of Labor. She was Under-Secretary to the department in 1924, and thus she will assume complete charge with a knowledge of the details of administration. She is an able woman, thoroughly conversant with labor in all its aspects, and should make a successful Minister.

It thus will be seen that Mr. MacDonald has surrounded himself with Ministers of outstanding ability, who may be depended upon to retain a sane attitude towards the numerous important issues with which the new Government will have to deal.

### THE VOICE OF THE FARMER

**A**LTHOUGH THE CONSERVATIVES OF Saskatchewan have elected as many members to the new Legislature as the Liberals, it is foolish to regard the result of last Thursday's general election as anything like the permanent establishment of the high-tariff party in such a notoriously low-tariff Province. What may be read into the verdict with ample justification is that the farmers of Saskatchewan have grown weary of party government and propose eventually to follow the example of Alberta and Manitoba. Their first step had to be the defeat of the Gardiner Administration by giving sufficient support to the Progressive candidates as well as insuring the election of a large following of Conservatives. It seems to have turned out fairly well, and the farmer elements in the new House will hold the balance of power. Another election at no distant date will probably find a strongly organized Farmer Party with a candidate in every constituency. In such an event it is altogether likely that both the present major parties will almost disappear.

Our Conservative friends regard Thursday's verdict as a great triumph for their cause, one of their newspaper supporters seriously reminding us that this is the second Province to return a Conservative Government since the elevation of Hon. R. B. Bennett to the leadership at Ottawa, and implying that the policy of the Opposition in the House of Commons influenced the voters of Saskatchewan to vote for Conservative candidates. If the voters of the Prairie Province thought about Mr. Bennett at all, they no doubt recalled that he voted to defeat the budget sub-amendment in which the farmer elements asked for a further reduction in the duties on goods entering Canada from Great Britain.

### THE CHILD WITH BAD EYES

**T**HE IMPORTANCE OF PROVIDING proper educational facilities for children with defective vision is stressed in a recent statement by Mrs. Winifred Hathaway, associate director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, who points out that many a child suffers great injustice in school simply because nobody realizes that it has weak eyes.

"Educators have found," she remarks, "that many children who had been accounted stupid, sullen, morose, mentally sub-normal and even criminal, displayed excellent intelligence and pleasing dispositions as soon as their defective vision was recognized and they were placed in sight-saving classes. The necessity for some children to take the same work over again, a serious educational waste, is frequently traced to eye difficulties."

Aside from the great host of children whose troubles can be ended by the provision of glasses, Mrs. Hathaway, estimates that there are at least 60,000 school children in the States who need to

be educated in special sight-saving classes. At present, she says, there are not enough classes of that kind to accommodate a tenth of the number.

Here is a matter to which educators might give serious consideration.

### MUSSOLINI LOSING POWER?

**A**T THE VATICAN YESTERDAY Premier Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri exchanged ratifications of the historic Lateran accord which has ended nearly sixty years of strife between the Church and State. The Prime Minister also handed over to the Papal Secretary a cheque for \$39,000,000, representing the first payment from the State on account of the bill it owes the Church for properties which it seized after 1870.

The events of the last week in Rome have been marked by an incident which suggests the beginning of the end of the dictatorship—if a most significant sign means anything at all. Only two days before the appointed time for the exchange of these treaty ratifications the Pope wrote an open letter to Cardinal Gasparri—for publication in the official organ of the Church—in which His Holiness deplored the "worse than heretical expressions as to the very essence of Christianity and Catholicism" in speeches which the Prime Minister delivered recently in the Chamber and Senate.

It is to be noted that the Pope did not wait until after the formalities had been completed before publicly criticising the Duce. He spoke his mind well in advance, so that if the dictator desired to consider that he, as the representative of the State in this transaction, had been rebuked, he had ample opportunity to make it known and reconsider the whole situation. But Mussolini uttered no word of protest as far as the world knows. Whatever may have been his feelings when, for the first time in his life, he entered the Vatican yesterday, he kept them to himself, and went through the ceremony with the brand of heretic upon him.

There is in this incident, coupled with Mussolini's desire at all costs to heal the breach between the State and the Church, a clear indication that the Pope recognizes that sooner or later there must be an end of unconstitutional government in Italy if unconstitutional reactions of a grave nature are to be averted. It also would appear that the Duce himself, who has tolerated no opposition since he seized the reins of government by force, is beginning to see the writing on the wall. Were it not so, we may be sure the world would have been treated to one of his typical outbursts as the result of the scathing indictment of His Holiness.

### WITH THEIR TONGUES IN THEIR CHEEKS

**W**HEN THE ESTIMATES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF Trade and Commerce were discussed in the House of Commons the other day we are told that the Conservatives adopted the slogan of "Buy from the countries which buy from us!" Yet two or three days ago the supporters of Mr. Bennett were telling the Government that it should repeal the treaty which enabled the New Zealand butter producer to sell his butter to Canada. This, in spite of the fact that the trade balance in our favor was something like \$5,000,000 for the year ending last April.

"Buy from the countries which buy from us," of course, has been the working policy of the present Government at Ottawa for years. The British Preference, strenuously opposed by the Conservatives; trade treaties with the Antipodean Dominions and with the British West Indies, also strenuously opposed by the Conservatives, have enabled us to buy more from those who buy from us. There is, however, still a large balance of trade in our favor in respect of all these countries.

It would be interesting to see the Conservatives in verbal action in the House of Commons if the Government were to suggest further reductions of the duties on goods coming into Canada from Great Britain, or new concessions to Australia and New Zealand which would more evenly balance our trading exchange with these countries. This will be the policy eventually, incidentally, and Opposition members will have to like it. Meanwhile we are sceptical of the enthusiasm which they put into the chanting of their borrowed slogan yesterday.

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

When Thomas Jefferson invented the revolving office chair he made it possible, as The Seattle, Wash. Times points out, for his country to become highly swiveled.—Border Cities Star.

An Australian has died and left \$400,000 for building horse troughs. How a bequest like that would delight Toronto's Muddy Yorkers.—Toronto Star.

But how do you know? His income tax return may be perfectly correct. He may have been lying when he was telling you about all the money he made last year.—High River Times.

### SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY

The Edmonton Journal

"Round-the-world tourists find that the sun never sets on the British flag." So runs a headline in an Ontario newspaper, chronicling the return to their home of two citizens of its community. After such a sensational discovery, who can say that the travel habit is not one to encourage?

### CHIANG AND FENG

The Washington Post

The menace of a new civil war which has hung over China for the past several months is apparently about to materialize. Behind every achievement of the Nationalist Government there has been a lurking fear that Marshal Peng Yu-hsiang would not remain loyal. The rivalry between this co-called "Christian General" and President Chiang Kai-shek has been covered up by pretenses of good-will, but every student of China has realized that a struggle between the two outstanding military leaders was inevitable before any actual unity could be attained.

### A THOUGHT

Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.—Prov. xxxi 28.  
There is in all this cold and hollow world no fount of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within a mother's heart.—Mrs. Hemans.

### Loose Ends

What hasn't happened in the Great World this week—but what is likely to happen if the automobile is not extinguished—as evolution reaches its peak—and Victorians have their say about cats and other things.

By H. B. W.

**W**ORLD news summary of the last week: The New York Cooking School, established in 1874 by society women for the instruction of young wives in cookery is closed for lack of pupils, young wives preferring the can opener to the oven, Glasgow dairy farmer installs shower bath for his cows and if some water trickles into the milk he can't help it. Six men are arrested in Tirana, Albania, after their wives have poured scalding oil on the heads of a choir which they don't like because it sings in Albanian instead of Greek. United States Government starts to use trucks to carry mail in modern New York in place of ramshackle old carts drawn by aged horses. Mr. Baldwin resigns and buys a second-hand tennis racket. Municipal council of Hickory Plains, Miss., passes ordinance making it a felony to have the scent of whisky on your breath. Hardships of stop-and-go are extended to the corner of Fort and Government. Joseph Deiderich, of Lindsay, Neb., drives two miles into the country and then finds his two-year-old son asleep on the running board. Four more birds, known to generous people as sparrows, are hatched out in Saskatchewan and so far have escaped marauding cats. In Mlada, Czechoslovakia, a husband objects to being divorced by his wife because he has footed the wedding bills on the distinct understanding that she will pay for the divorce, and now she is trying to escape the arrangement. The court agrees with him. Hay fever addicts launch usually yearly demand for destruction of all broom. Old man is discovered in Spokane who has never heard a talkie and is not quite sure what making whoopee means. Attorney-General Pooley returns from holiday with greatest fish story of all time. Says he has been motorizing in the Cariboo and has brought home thirty-two specimens of wild flowers after much thrilling sport.

**T**HE experts who, as noted in this column, have been telling us what we shall look like ten thousand years hence, seem to have confused themselves too much to their laboratories and failed to observe actual specimens which they could find on the streets of any modern city. They have neglected, for instance, to take any account of the automobile which will exercise a most profound effect on the human anatomy of 1900 A.D. If they had taken account of it they would find to their amazement that instead of evolving away from the monkey, mankind is moving back to the shape of his remote ancestors at an alarming rate.

**T**HE automobile is giving man an entirely new physique. His arms are growing long and powerful from turning the wheel of his car, while his unused legs inevitably must become weak and useless. A few thousand years of motorizing will find man's arms trailing on the ground like those of certain apes and like them, he will find walking difficult if not impossible. Indeed, if you will watch the next motorist who comes charging down on you, and note how he hunches himself over his wheel and glares ahead through slit eyes you will find distinct traces of his ancestry about him.

**T**HE necessity of wearing horn-rimmed spectacles and the general disappearance of hair from the top of the head, is producing more curious results still. One gentleman, who wears such glasses and whose head reflects the glowing shafts of sunlight at high noon, went over to the Provincial Museum the other day and, on seeing a curious deep-sea fish, thought it was his twin brother. The upward cycle of evolution seems to have been complete. We are evidently going back further than the monkey. We are going back to the days of the original slime when we lived in the water.

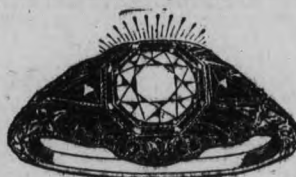
**I**F YOU want to discover the extraordinary interest that Victoria takes in dogs and cats and birds just write a few lines in the newspapers about them. Ever since this column said a few modest words on the subject, indignant cat lovers, embattled dog lovers and despairing bird lovers have been showering it with commendation and abuse. So far the people who prefer birds to cats seem to be in

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the majority and the gentleman who has the best ideas on the subject suggests a community cat shoot all over the city and environs to rid them of stray cats. This gentleman declares that we should have countless charming song birds here if we got rid of the spare cats, but adds pungently: "Any mention of carrying out such a skin game gets all the two-legged old tabby cats up on those same hind legs at once."

**O**N the other hand, another gentleman writes to say that the sympathy of this column for sparrows is wrongly placed, for they are a useless lot. Sparrows, he says, are "marauding, squeaking abominations," which chase away the swallows and other more worthy visitors. This correspondent doesn't know that all small birds are sparrows to this column, which refuses to play favorites. Another kindly soul is deeply depressed at the wholesale destruction of dogs by automobiles and advances the practical suggestion that all cars should be equipped with dog-catchers, like the cow-catchers on locomotives, another of those splendid ideas, like the community cat hunt, which will never be adopted.

**T**HIS column is generously prepared to rest the verdict on cats with a third family of sparrows who have made their home under a large primrose not far from here. There are four sleepy-looking, palpitating little creatures in this nest and their mother hops about on a branch not three feet from you if you go near them. If the cats leave them alone we might postpone the community shoot for another year. If they don't, then the peaceful midnight air of this countryside will resound shortly with the shattering explosion of an ancient blunderbuss, and there will be one less cat or one less columnist, which will be satisfactory to all concerned in either case.

### The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, June 8—5 a.m.—The barometer remains low over the interior and showers are reported from Tatooch to California. Fair, moderately warm weather prevails in the prairies.

#### Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.93; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 51; wind, 12 miles W.; weather, cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 56; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 48; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.  
Esteron Point—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind, 16 miles N.W.; rain, .02; weather, cloudy.  
Tatooch—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 50; wind, 8 miles W.; rain, .01; weather, raining.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.E.; rain, trace; weather, raining.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, maximum yesterday, 66; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .02; weather, fair.  
(Concluded on page 10)

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, June 8, 1904

L. Sutherland, a business man of Montreal, is at the Driad Hotel. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. Justice Irving, and will spend a few days in this city before leaving for home.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate southerly winds, mostly cloudy, with showers towards evening or at night.

It was rather a poor mark of appreciation which the interior of the Metropolitan Methodist Church presented when last night one of the grandest oratorios ever composed, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was presented. A small attendance was present.

Already the effect of the instruction received during the evening at Macaulay Place is beginning to have its effect on the general drill of the Fifth Regiment in camp there.

Dr. Frank Hall has purchased the residence on Michigan Street, formerly the home of the late ex-Governor T. R. McInnes.

I. St. Clair, manager of the Point Ellice Swimming Baths, says his premises will be ready for use in about ten days.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Spokane, Captain Thomas, arrived yesterday on her initial Alaskan excursion of the season. She is scheduled to make six round trips during the season.

### YOUR LUMBER REQUIREMENTS

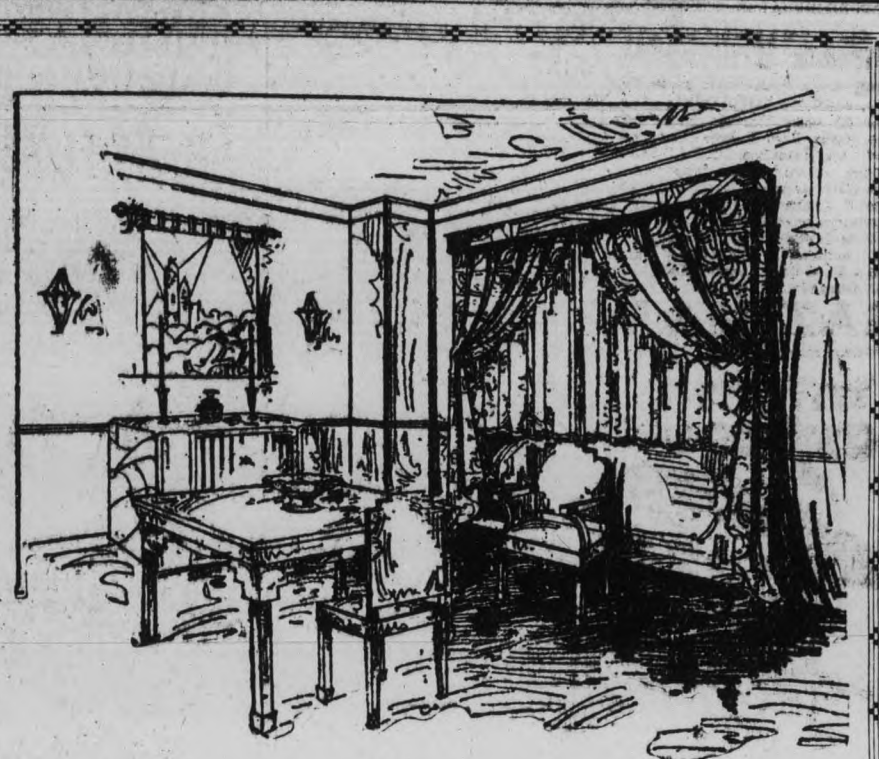
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**T**HE LIBERTY SHOP, which was recently opened on the Second Floor, was erected and designed for the showing of Liberty Materials and Novelties only, and follows the style, in part, of the famous Liberty Shop in London. The aim has been to reproduce the spirit of the old Tudor period, probably the most genuinely English period of domestic architecture.

Here, in this artistic miniature shop, you will find a selection of choice pieces—of Kashmir Embroideries, India Prints and Artistic Silk Pieces.

Cretonnes, Printed Linens, Printed Velvets, superior in quality, with designs and colorings of outstanding merit

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**WITH THE BOY SCOUTS**



CUB NEWS

St. Paul's Troop and Pack will hold a garden party on Wednesday, June 12 at 2.30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church. At 4 p.m. Attorney-General R. H. Pooley will open the new St. Paul's Troop and Pack headquarters, and all scouts who are able, are asked to attend.

North Quadra Troop and Pack committee will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Coleman, president of the parent's committee, 3149 Cook Street, on Wednesday, June 12, at 3.30 p.m. Councillor J. McNair Paterson of Saanich will attend. Akela and scouts are asked to be present.

The Old Wolves Council met at Yates Street headquarters on Wednesday evening. Final arrangements were made for the cub sports which will be held on Saturday, June 22 at Government House in conjunction with the scout and cub garden party which will be open at 3.30 p.m. It was decided that the jungle dance competition will be held in October next, and the signalling contest in March. The district cub camp will not be held this year. During the meeting A. P. C. Ravenhill presented Akela and Baloo Stark with their certificates for Part 1, Gilwell Akela course, and Akela Slater received his cub master's warrant. No further meeting will be held until September 4.

Third Victoria Pack—The pack received a visit from D.C.M. Harland who showed the cubs a new bean bag game. Baloo Phipps and T. L. Andrews instructed the teams in the sports events, while Akela took the recruits. Cub Bill Lovell was successful in passing his first star test and received his star. The pack held a hike on Monday, eleven cubs turning out. After hiking over Mt. Tolmie to Camp Finerty, Akela and Baloo conducted a paper chase through the woods. After lunch the pack went on to Cadboro Bay where, at 3 o'clock, the cubs enjoyed a birthday cake sent by Cub Wesley Marshall. The pack returned to town at 4 p.m. after a happy day.

St. Paul's Pack devoted the meeting to practising for the sports and jungle dance competition. At the close of the meeting a short dumb show was held by the various axes.

Fairfield Pack—After the opening grand howl, while the cubs remained in a circle, Akela gave Ronald Johnson his first star. The pack then had a lively balloon game, and the following star work was taken: Signalling, second star Cub Scout Clague; book balancing and knots, tenderpack with the sixers. An observation game was played in sixes. Baloo read an animal story.

St. Mary's North Pack held a bun-fund on Friday in honor of the four cubs who "went up" to the troop. During the afternoon the usual pack meeting was held, and first aid and second star work practised. Sixer David Muir received his team player's badge, and two recruits, David and John Meredith, were welcomed to the pack. The cubs were welcomed to have a visit from Mrs. Hemstreet and her small son Gordon. Mrs. Hemstreet was a former Baloo of St. Mary's North. Other visitors during the afternoon and evening were Mrs. Meredith and Mr. Marlon and his son Herbert, who attended the "going out" ceremony. After some exciting games and a bun-fund, the troop and pack formed the "horseshoe" and "circle," and Sixer Jack Fawcett, Sixer Ormond Marlon, Second Cubmaster Banner and Second Phillip MacNeill, renewed their promise, received a farewell howl from their brother cubs and were welcomed into the troop by Scoutmaster R. L. Forrester. The cubs and scouts welcomed Guy Shaw, secretary of the troop and pack committee, back again after his recent illness.

Saanichton Pack — Akela Hilliard from Victoria paid the pack a visit on Wednesday. This pack has only been organized three months, but has made splendid progress. Tenderpack Gray has won his first star and is being closely followed by the rest of the pack. Cubmaster Stuart Goddard intends bringing the cubs in to attend the Victoria District garden party and cub sports to be held at Government House grounds on Saturday, June 22.

North Quadra Pack had a good meeting on Friday last, although most of the cubs are suffering from mumps, and therefore the meeting was a small one. The following recruits were welcomed into the pack: Leslie Gordon, Kenneth Hill and George Prior.

It is said that many scientists are now speculating as to what Mr. Einstein's new theory will be. We're still speculating as to what his last one was.

**Skin Sufferers Try This Test**

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**GAS MEN END PARLEY HERE**

Delegates Enjoy Drive Over Malahat at Conclusion of Sessions.

Interesting Papers Presented During Two-day Meeting in Empress Hotel

Delegates to the Northern Regional Conference of the Pacific Coast Gas Association concluded their business sessions this morning, and are this afternoon enjoying a drive over the Malahat and to Butchart's Gardens as guests of the British Columbia Electric Power and Gas Company.

John Kellor, gas engineer of the B.C. Electric Company, was one of the principal speakers at to-day's session in the Empress. Mr. Kellor discussed the construction and operation of automatically operated self-cleaning carburetted water-gas plants.

The report of the refrigeration committee was presented by J. Fremont, also of the B.C. Electric, who spoke of the progress and possibilities in this line of the industry.

Gas and its aid to industry formed a topic of lively discussion in which the following speakers took part: C. R. Miller of the Portland Gas and Coke Company, S. R. Hutchinson of the Seattle Lighting Company, R. W. Coblenz of the Washington Gas and Electric Company and Robert Carver of the B.C. Electric.

**BANQUET HELD**  
The delegates last night enjoyed an informal banquet and entertainment staged in the grill room of the hotel following the long business session of the afternoon.

A. P. Shipley, chairman of the domestic sales committee, submitted his report at the opening of the afternoon meeting, and was followed by C. R. Miller of Portland, with the report of the sales budget committee.

**SALES METHODS**  
Papers were presented by A. A. Knoernschild of Seattle and George L. Myers of Portland. Mr. Knoernschild took as his subject "Appliance Sales Insurance Gas Sales," giving the delegates an interesting talk on sales methods. Mr. Myers dealt with public relations and answered several questions around this topic.

L. Nagel of Portland submitted the report of the committee on customers' records prior to the conclusion of the session, speaking of credit and collection policies.

With a large and representative attendance, the convention here has been adjudged one of the most successful yet held by the Northern Regional section of the association.

**HISTORY OF MOOSE STORY OF ROMANCE**

Leader, a Welshman, Had Vision When Others Would Quit

700,000 Members With International Aspect From Nucleus of 200

How a fraternity grew from a small, discouraged band of men numbering hardly more than 200 to a great international organization with more than 700,000 members is the romantic story of the Loyal Order of Moose. It is the story, too, of one man inspired by an ideal who had the energy and perspective to "put it over."

That man was James J. Davis, director of the Order and United States Secretary of Labor.

In 1906 the Moose was faltering and as an organization was ready to expire. In fact, at the very meeting in which Mr. Davis joined, in Crawfordsville, Indiana, there was a movement to disband and hold suitable obsequies over the remains. But Davis was young and inspired. He became the 247th member of the order.

A native of Wales, an iron puddler in the iron mills of Pennsylvania, his life had been rich with experience. Often he had seen the families of workmen who died from disease or who were killed in accidents, separated from one end of the country to the other, the children coming to adulthood without remembering their brothers or sisters.

**HIS HOBBY**  
Speaking about it later, Mr. Davis said:

"I had had a great deal of fraternal experience. Fraternities were the hobby of my life. In all of them I had been a strong advocate of a home for orphaned children, widows, and the aged."

"I saw in the Moose an opportunity to put over my views and on condition that I be allowed to reorganize the fraternity, and name the Supreme Dictator, I consented to enter it."

Of course there were early struggles and disappointments. The organization had to learn as it grew. Enthusiasm flowed and ebbed. But through it all the young leader kept steadily headed toward the goal of a city for suffering childhood and a comfortable home for the aged within the fraternity.

He communicated his enthusiasm to others. He said: "Wait. Be patient until we can grow. In unity—and numbers—there is strength."

He surrounded himself with able, willing, and thoughtful men and in the years that came the Order blossomed and fruited. Aside from the great worldwide influence of lodges in Canada and the United States, in England and Wales, and in South Africa, with its army of members numbering more than 700,000, Mooseheart, its beautiful child-city situated thirty-seven miles west of Chicago, and Moosehaven, its home for the aged near Jacksonville, Florida, testify to the gallant and loving labors of Davis and his associates.

More than 2,000 orphans or dependent children of deceased Moose are being given the opportunity for a high-school education and a trade, among surroundings not only pleasant but inspirational. And in Moosehaven elderly folk on whom life has frowned need not be separated in pitiless almshouses, but can go down into the sunset of life hand in hand.

An iron puddler with a vision and that vision blossoming into a gigantic force of men and women the world over, all testifying to the truth that there is love in this old world yet—that is the history, and romance, of the Loyal Order of Moose.

**Clearing-the-market Sale Continues With Good Values for Monday**



**Women's Hosiery**

Chiffon Silk Hose with smart pointed heels and picot edge at top, are shown in smart shades for daytime or evening wear, including naere, sandust, season, gunmetal, shadow, chaire, rifle, Cuban sand, hoggar and beechnut. A pair...\$1.95

Pure Thread Silk Hose in light semi-service weight with square heels. Shades are nude, grebe, shell, sunni, moonlight, crane, blush, erable, pearl blush, smoke, black and white. A pair, at...\$1.50



**Rayon Silk Underwear**

At 79c and 89c

Rayon Silk Bloomers in all the new shades; all sizes. Regular \$1.35, for...79c

Vests in opera style, and shades to match bloomers. Regular \$1.35, for...79c

Vests and Bloomers of heavy texture, and all wanted shades. Small, medium and large. Regular \$1.50, for...89c

Bobettes, in two-tone effects, with floral or garter effect trimming. A range of shades. Regular \$1.75, for...98c

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

**Children's Bathing Suits**

Cotton Bathing Suits, in blue and grey, orange and black and navy and red—

Sizes 20 to 22. Each...50c

Sizes 24 to 34. Each...75c

All-wool Bathing Suits for kiddies of 2 to 4 years. One-piece styles in stripes or plain shades of navy, blue, green, scarlet, orange, pink and white. Each...75c

Sizes 6 to 8 years. Each...95c

Girls' All-wool Bathing Suits in green, scarlet and blue—

Sizes 8 to 10 years. A suit...\$1.75

Sizes 12 to 14 years. A suit...\$1.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

**IMPORTED Knitted Suits**

Of Silk and Wool

On Sale, Monday, Each

**\$8.90**

Three-piece Suits in smart effects, featuring sleeveless coats and pullovers with "V" neck, pockets and belt. The skirts are pleated in front and have elastic at waist. Shades are grey, green, tan, beige and black; sizes 36 to 42. Each...\$8.90

—Mantles, First Floor

**Silk Dresses**

For Afternoon Wear

Extraordinary Value for

**\$11.75**

Silk Dresses in straight-line and two-piece styles, in an assortment of designs. Very smart and of excellent grade fabrics. Shades are green, beige, red, blonde, sand and navy. On sale, each, \$11.75

—Mantles, First Floor



AL 786

**Children's Hosiery**

Children's Cotton Golf Hose, in medium-weight ribbed style with neat turnover tops. Shown in Airedale, bran and French nude; sizes 6½ to 8½. A pair...25c

Misses' Full Length Fancy Sports Hose in smart over-check designs. In fawn, grey and brown. Pair, 59c

Misses' Thread Silk Hose, with wide hemmed tops and reinforced wearing parts. In honey beige, pearl blush, champagne, French nude, 'evenglow, aluminum and white; sizes 8 to 9½. A pair...79c

—Lower Main Floor

**Pictures on Sale in the Stationery Department**

A few Pictures in gold frames; size 12x15 inches. Regular \$1.98, for...98c

Genuine French Etchings in gold frames. Suitable for gifts. Reg. \$5.00, for \$3.79

Or a pair for...\$6.00

Size 11½x13 inches.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

**Men's Crepe Ties**

Each, 69c

Soft-finish Crepe Ties in new colors and patterns. Each...69c

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Excellent Values in Wash Materials**

Witchley Prints, for children's wear, patterned in small designs. A yard...29c



Printed Crepes, in large and small block patterns; beautiful color combinations. A yard...39c

Printed Broadcloth and Piques, patterned with floral and conventional designs on light and dark grounds. A yard, at...59c

Printed Broadcloths, suitable for shirts or pyjamas, patterned with colored stripes. A yard...59c

Fancy Rayon Silk with large and small check effects. A yard...49c

Fancy Rayon Silks with stripes and checks; pastel shades. A yard...59c

Plain Shade Voiles, suitable for summer dresses. A great range of colors, 35c and...50c

Fancy Voiles in a variety of colors and designs. A yard, at 49c, 59c and...69c

—Wash Fabrics, Main Floor

**Millinery**

For Dress or Sports

Catalina Hats, leaders of fashion in the world of sports, are particularly smart in white felt this year. Made on really chic lines with brims suitable for sports wear, each

**\$10.00**



Large Dress Hats are shown in dainty pale shades and black. Suitable for formal occasions, such as garden parties, wedding receptions, etc. Each, \$8.95 to...\$16.50

—First Floor

**Two Good Values in Men's Underwear**

Cream Elastic Rib Combinations, one-button style with short sleeves and long legs. Selling on Monday, suit, \$1.65

English White Artex Cellular Shirts and Drawers, with short sleeves and short legs. A garment...\$1.75

Combinations, with short sleeves and short legs. A suit, at...\$3.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Men's Wool Bathing Suits, Each, \$2.29**

Penman's Brand Wool Bathing Suits, one-piece style with skirt attached. Plain colors with contrasting stripe on skirt. A suit...\$2.29

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Men's Broadcloth Shorts**

A Pair, \$1.25

Shorts to wear with Athletic vests, patterned with wide colored stripes; sizes from 32 to 38, at...\$1.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



**Men's Braces and Belts**

Rayon Elastic Web Braces, with colored leather ends to match. A pair...75c

Leather Belts, colors and black with initial buckle; all sizes...\$1.00

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Comforter Covers**

We have a good range of Comforter Covers in all the wanted colorings. Shown with sateen or satin panels; some with embroidered centres. Each, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$6.75 and...\$7.50

English Printed Bedspreads, in very attractive colorings and designs on white or tan backgrounds. Each, \$1.35, \$2.25, \$2.75 and...\$4.25

—Staples, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.

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# Kirkham's Food Market

Offers You the Finest of Fresh Food, Good Service, Free Delivery and Low Prices. Orders Phoned in Are Carefully Filled

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Heinz Real Baked Beans, 11-oz. tin, solid pack; 3 tins... 35¢     | Empress Lemonade Powder — quickly prepared, 4-oz. packets... 10¢ |
| Heinz Tomato Catsup, large bottles... 26¢                         | Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins... 43¢                         |
| Salad Bowls, 4 bowls to set, special per set... 48¢               |  |
| Twenty-one-piece Set of Dishes (fine for camp), per set... \$2.90 |  |
|   | \$1.90   |

## Pendray's Water Glass

- |   |
|---|
| Pint tins, special... 15c                   |
| Crown Olive Toilet Soap, 6 cakes for... 23c |

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Skipper Sardines, finest quality, reg. 20c tin... 15¢            | Horne's New Grape Punch, a pleasing drink, per bot. 33¢ |
| New Australian Sultanas, natural golden color, 2 lbs. for... 25¢ | Desiccated Cocoanut, lb. 15¢                            |
| Blue Ribbon Baking Powder, 12-oz. tins... 21¢                    | English Double Superfine Mustard, bulk, lb. 50¢         |

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Grocery Phones 178-179 612 FORT ST. Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520  
Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

### A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles and is applied to the actual location of the disorder, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, \$2.50 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Enclose 10c. and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

**Authors to Meet**—The June meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch Canadian Authors' Association will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, "Roseboro", Moss Street, on Thursday evening, June 13, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth will speak on "Kagawa, a Japanese Novelist," and Mrs. Wilfrid Ord will give an address on "Modern Phases of Eloquence," illustrated by recitations.

**Chapter to Meet**—The Sir Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapter intend holding a garden party at the home of the regent, Mrs. E. E. Wootton, Victoria Avenue, on Saturday, June 29, from 3 to 6. The chapter hope that all their friends and well-wishers will attend.

**NEW SHIPMENT**  
**Aladdin Chiffon Hose**  
French Pilot top, \$1.95  
**Crown Millinery Parlors**  
(Victoria Limited) 621 View Street



**We specialize in laundering**  
**CURTAINS**  
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES  
LIMITED  
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**Trusses**  
**Elastic Hosiery**  
**Abdominal Belts**  
A Complete Range at  
**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

**Chanel Jewelry**  
The Newest in Chanel and Costume Jewelry  
All the Popular Colors in Smart Designs  
Bracelets and Necklets  
Prices from 75¢ to \$15  
**Mitchell & Duncan**  
Limited  
Cor. Government and View Sts.

**HERMAN'S**  
735 YATES ST.  
A FASHION SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN  
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

# Social, Personal and Women's News

## Women Spurn Government Assistance

**Metchisin Institute Refuses Financial Aid as Protest on Policy Change**

**Resignation of Member of Island Board Turns Spotlight on Dissension**

Disruption of the system of operation of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia similar to that threatening the Farmers' Institutes, impends as a result of a change in policy by which the Government seeks to control the activities of the Institute.

Metchisin Women's Institute, the first to be formed in British Columbia and one of the most active, has officially refused to receive further subventions from the provincial treasury, as a protest against conditions now developing in supervision.

**SPURNS GRANT**

In the midst of arrangements for a celebration on October 24 of its twentieth anniversary, this pioneer organization in the movement for advancement of women's interests has discontinued all meetings until September, has passed a vote of non-confidence in the present superintendent, has decided to limit its activities to those of interest and has spurned the annual grant from the Provincial Department of Agriculture, which customarily doubles the annual income the institute receives from members' fees.

In the absence of Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan, superintendent of Women's Institutes, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, provincial president, declared that no disaffection is officially recorded in minutes of proceedings filed with the superintendent by the Metchisin Institute.

**BOARD MEMBER RESIGNS**

On April 5 last Mrs. Margaret Brown tendered her resignation as a member of the Island District Board, alleging waste of time at meetings and a tendency towards lack of co-operation with the Department of Agriculture.

Copies of the resignation were distributed from the Parliament Buildings to all the Island Institutes, before the District Board had considered the document. Subsequently the District Board refused acceptance, "because the reasons assigned are not in accordance with the facts."

Arising from this situation, the Metchisin Institute, on June 5, went on record as regarding the wide distribution of Mrs. Brown's letter of resignation and passed the following resolutions:

"It is the opinion of this meeting that the copy of the letter of resignation of a member of the executive board of the Islands District Women's Institute, and ostensibly sent to us from the office of the Superintendent of Women's Institutes, is not in the interest of harmony, and is therefore indefinitely without discussion. This Institute (Metchisin) heretofore having worked harmoniously in its membership and with the District Board as well as the Department of Agriculture, desires to continue a peaceful course."

"That in as much as our recommendations have been refused, and our plans borrowed without benefit to our district (caterpillar and weed control) therefore be it resolved that until such times as a more harmonious supervision is accorded us, that we refrain from accepting the per capita grant as accorded us by the Department of Agriculture, and that we confine our energies to work distinctly benefiting our own community."

"And further be it resolved that we express our non-confidence in the present superintendent of Women's Institutes."

**Canadian Daughters**—Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, held their regular business meeting last evening, Mrs. Semple, Mrs. Hirst and Mrs. Pike were appointed to attend the Dominion Day celebrations meeting in the Council Chamber next Monday evening. Suggestions were introduced by the educational committee who are planning a programme of work for the year. These will be further considered and acted upon in the fall.

## TALKS ON COLOR

Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Perth, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, at the Empress Hotel, since the session of the I.O.E., and Mrs. Hamilton Burns of Toronto, are leaving for Vancouver on Sunday, and after a day there will journey home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will accompany them to Vancouver and remain there a few days.

Miss Vida Shandley was hostess last evening at a bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shandley, when her guests included the Misses Helen and Jean Campbell, Sybil Fraser, Pamela Winslow, Mary Martin, Dorothy Cameron, Eileen D'Arcy, Babs Muirgrave, Evelyn Bonavia, Dorothy Elliott, Sheila McBride, K. Hall, Nellie Sims, Betty Bapty, Margaret Buchanan, Margaret Walker, Yvonne Mitchell, Dorothy Mercer and Gwen Watkins.

In honor of Mrs. Annie Bennetts, whose marriage will take place shortly, Miss Alison Chow entertained at a delightful bridge party and shower at the Empress Hotel, on Thursday evening last. The many beautiful gifts were displayed in a prettily decorated treasure chest. The invited guests were Mrs. John Chow, Mrs. H. V. Mills, Mrs. J. Marshall, the Misses A. Bennetts, M. Watt, S. H. Donald, Dora Brown, Sydney Fatt, Edith Ballson, Helen Milne, Peggy Fatt, Lois Peacey, Elsie Elkington, Violet Petch, Mildred and Connie Chow.

## Personal Items

Mrs. M. Tewsey of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. Marshall, Glasgow Avenue.

Mr. S. M. Armstrong, of Banff, is spending a few days in Victoria and is a guest at the Balmoral Hotel.

Mrs. Glen Holland of Armit Road is spending some time in Vancouver visiting her mother, Lady Tupper.

Mr. Charles Travis, of Penticton, is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Cobbert, Shakespeare Street.

Mrs. W. P. Sutherland, of Langley Prairie, is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanner, Cook Street.

Mr. Tom Tanner, of Vancouver, is visiting in Victoria and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanner, Cook Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, of Tacoma, will be visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Cobbert, on their way up to Qualicum to spend a few days.

Miss Nancy Armstrong of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong, 960 Heywood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burd, of Vancouver, have been spending a short time in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. C. L. Harrison was hostess this afternoon at the tea hour when she entertained the members of the Alpine Club at her home in the Uplands.

After spending two years in Europe, Mrs. W. H. Cross has returned to Victoria and is staying at her home, "Dalliance," The Uplands.

Mrs. P. L. Nasmith, who has been visiting in Seattle for the past fortnight, has returned to her home on Rockland Avenue.

Mrs. Ross Sutherland was hostess at a luncheon party of ten at her home on Rockland Avenue on Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meynell, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Meynell, R.N., left at the beginning of the week for a four months' trip to eastern Canada and New York.

Dr. Eric Fowles, Foul Bay Road, and Mr. Douglas McConnan left last night for Portland where they have gone to attend the graduation exercises of the North Pacific Dental College.

Mrs. F. E. Elliott and Mrs. R. H. Powell will leave on Tuesday by motor for a trip to Yellowstone Park and will return to Victoria via Banff, in about six weeks' time.

Miss E. Pierce, the Balmoral Hotel, will leave to-night for the Mainland en route to spend the summer months at Lacombe with her mother, Mrs. Pierce.

Local Council of Women will hold the last meeting for this summer on Monday, June 10. There are many things to be considered in connection with the council's work, and a full meeting is required.

Mrs. J. S. Bowler Jr., Beach Drive, who has been spending the last few weeks in Duncan as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strouger, returned yesterday to her home in Victoria.

Mr. T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Legislature, has returned to Victoria after spending five weeks in the east, visiting in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McDaniel, who for the past year have been living in Hollywood, Cal., arrived by motor this week to spend the summer with Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White, at "Winola," Sidney.

The engagement is announced of Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Farmer, 1138 Johnson Street, to Reginald Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp, 1221 Whittaker Street. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on July 10, at 12.45.

Guests at the Y.W.C.A. include Misses Katharine and Helen Roberts, Vancouver; Miss Louise McKee, Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Marie Hansen, Calgary; Mrs. K. P. Ketcham, Rockledge, Florida; Misses Helen Barland and Helen Armstrong, Y.W.C.A., Denver, Colorado.

Among the guests at the simple wedding ceremony which united Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's famous American ace, and Miss Anne Morrow at the home of the bride's parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight Morrow on May 27, were Mrs. C. W. Hulse, personal attorney to the Ambassador, and Mrs. Hultze. Mrs. Hultze is a niece of Mrs. Allott of Foul Bay Road, Victoria.

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Mrs. M. E. Philion announces the engagement of her only daughter, Margaret Mary, to Vernon Cyril Timberley of Vancouver, son of Mrs. G. H. Ellis of 646 John Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place at the Holy Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver, on June 29.

Guests registered at the Belvedere Hotel, Sooke Harbor, include: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prowd, Victoria; Mr. G. A. Cockran, Sidney, V.I.; Mr. J. F. Philion, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bird, Birtle, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Long Beach, Cal.; Mr. John Collins, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Colman, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bourne, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. L. G. Huen, Santa Monica, Cal.; and Mr. H. R. Miller, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell, Foul Bay Road, entertained at a delightful dinner on Friday evening for their son, Clive. The guests included Mrs. Eric Clarkson, and the Misses Mary Elliott, Clare Vincent, Joy Pearce, Helen Lundy, Loyal Marlane, Gille Forbes, Barbara Phillips, "Peter" Cynthia Clayton, Kathleen Wootton, Dorothy Downes, Gertrude and Colleen Cochrane, Messrs. Herbert Clarke, J. Chaffy (Los Angeles), J. Lundy, Gordon Whiting, Kenneth Crabtree, Capt. Punnett, Rupert Walker, Bob Wootton, A. Reade, Mitchell Lamb, Percy Greathouse, John Duke, R. Earle and Eric Clarkson.

Under the auspices of Maple Leaf Legion and West of Moosehead Legion a very enjoyable court which drove took place at the home of Mrs. Willmott on Wednesday evening, when ten tables were in play. The prizes were won by: First, Mrs. Hatcher, Mr. Smithers; second, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. Leckie; third, Miss Trousdale, Miss Spouse; special, won by Mrs. Woodhouse. This was the last of the drives to take place before the convention. An ice cream social will be given by the drill team next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. White, 808 Craigflower Road, when she will be at home to all her friends.

Miss Elaine Gallier entertained a large number of young friends at tea at the home of her parents, Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. A. Gallier, St. Charles Street, yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Thelma Stewart and Miss Marion Coulson, who are visiting Mrs. James Peters, 841 Main Street, and Miss Iris Burton were assisted by Miss Florence Whitney, Miss Louise Millican and Miss Margaret Sheret. Others invited were Misses H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Hugh McLaren (Windsor, Ont.), Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Oliver Daulton, and Misses Margaret Homer, Doris, Norma, Mafanona, Eileen, Margaret Maclean, Marion Wilson, Eileen Shaw, Doris and Athalia Gibson, Anna McBride, Alice Cotton, Norah and Helen Wilson, Patricia Fleming, Kathleen Clay, Mary Campbell, Helen Cameron, Inez Ker, Sybil Fraser, Carita Leeder, Mary Martin, Margaret and Mary Ross and Helen Colman.

Miss Dorothy Cameron entertained at the tea hour this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Foul Bay Road, when her guests included Mrs. Oliver Pauline, the Misses Elaine Gallier, Doris Gibson, Helen Wilson, Janet Lang, Dorothy, Beatrice and Helen McKee, Florence Whitney, Grace Humber, Mary Hunter, Justa McKenna, Millicent Umbach, Jean MacLachlan, Dorothy Warren, Helen Hellen, and the Misses Edmund-Hay, Sybil Fraser, Geraldine Shaw, Rowena Horsey, Dorothy Geake, Doris Rines, Joan McLaren, Norma MacDonald, Iris Burton, Turner, Helen McIntosh, Gertrude Hill and Victor Shandley. At the tea hour, Miss Cameron was assisted by Miss Janet Lang and Miss Florence Whitney, who presented the bride with a bouquet of white roses, and by the Misses Enid McLean, Floren Drummond-Hay, and Jean McLaren, who assisted in serving.

Mrs. D. R. Park and her sister, Miss B. Hamilton, were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at a most delicious and well-attended social at the latter, McClure Street, in honor of Miss Helen Boyce, whose marriage takes place shortly. The gifts were presented in the bride's room, which was a large white wedding bell supplied from an arch covered with pale pink crepe paper. During the evening delicate refreshments were served. The invited guests were: Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. C. A. Boyce, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. C. A. Boyce, Mrs. A. Davidson, Mrs. Wm. Thorne, Mrs. F. Hurley, Mrs. Ed. Estlin, Miss Ada Moffat, Miss Ella Grain, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Misses Nellie and Winnie Snowcroft, Miss Jessie Widdowson, Miss "Biddy" Boyce, Miss Marion Cameron, Miss Hattie Burridge and Miss Mary Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Denton entertained at an informal dance on Friday evening at their home on Belmont Avenue in honor of their son, Lawrence. The invited guests were: Misses Daisy Barrowman, Mollie Mercer, Constance Todd, Patty May, Phyllis Pendray, Audrey Kinsman, Norma Kinsman, Edith Dunn, Maxine Eurt, Zola Purdy, Marrie Purdy, Laura Thompson, Muriel Driver, Marjorie Henderson, Joan Bradford, Zola Bradford, Marion Stevenson, Eva Moore, Elsie Moore, Peggy Morrison, Jess Christopher, Velma Anderson, Betty Ridgway, Margaret Tuttle, Frances Chamberlain, Messrs. Lyonel Bale, Lindsay Dickson, D'Arcy Bale, Lionel Dickson, Bob Carey, John Todd, Jeff Edgewood, Harry Bleasdale, Cleaver Wilson, Herb Oddy, Bruce Humber, Hugh Molyneux, Bill Bivestor, Bill Patterson, Donald Patterson, Monty Christopher, Ken Shapland, Roland Moody, Ham Lock, Walter Eaton, Chuck Copland, Cliff Fraser, Tommy Stevenson, Leslie Wittlaw, Alec Cunningham, Cecil Davies and Sid Leftre. Miss Thelma Stewart was accompanied by Dames Noble, declared the affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A successful given party was held at the home of Miss Clough of Hillside Avenue and Blanshard Street, under the auspices of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle. Mrs. John Harverson was the hostess, and the affair was a most successful one. Dames Noble, declared the affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

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## PROGRAMME OF SUMMER CAMP NOW COMPLETE

**Gambier Island Training Camp Will Be Notable Outing**

"Christ and Friendship" is the alluring theme chosen to be the general subject at the Church of England Leaders' Training Camp, to be held at Camp Artaban, Long Bay, Gambier Island, from July 15 to 22, under the auspices of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education, the Woman's Auxiliary and the Anglican Young People's Association.

The detailed programme, which is now ready for distribution to inquirers, announces that the camp is intended for all persons engaged in or interested in Sunday School work and mid-week activities among boys and girls. Copies may be obtained at the Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, or from the clergy and Sunday School superintendents of parish churches, and also from officials of the A.Y.P.A. and girls' branches of the W.A.

The site at Long Bay, Gambier Island, in Howe Sound, is ideally situated for a training camp. Sleeping accommodation will be provided in outdoor dormitories and in tents. The total cost, covering the entire period of the camp and transportation from Vancouver to camp and return is \$8.50. To this amount, must be added the return fare to Vancouver from Victoria and other Island points.

The daily programme includes



**CHIROPODIST IN ATTENDANCE**

**Do Corns or Bunions Trouble You?**

We can give you foot comfort in good looking shoes, for our

**"FOOT FITTERS"**

Provide more than 200 size combinations, one of which is what you need.

**THORNE** SHOE SHOPPE

Relief Here **1316 DOUGLAS ST.** PHONE 2101

**CHIROPODIST IN ATTENDANCE**

**ECZEMA CAUSED MUCH PAIN**

**On Fingers. Lasted Ten Years. Cuticura Healed.**

"When I was two years old eczema broke out in a rash between my fingers and caused much pain. My fingers were swollen and inflamed. The itching and burning caused me to scratch, which made it worse. I lost sleep on account of it.

"The trouble lasted about ten years before we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After one week's use it looked better, and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Ellen Cavanaugh, Enterprise, Ont., June 3, 1928.

Rely on Cuticura Soap and Ointment to keep your skin clear.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold Everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Dept., J. E. Wall Company Limited, Montreal.

## BUDGET PLANS OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEBATED

Ottawa, June 8.—The budget of the Presbyterian Church in Canada for 1930 is estimated at \$550,000. This was announced at yesterday's session of the General Assembly here.

The budget, which was submitted by C. S. McDonald of Brampton, Ont., on behalf of the board of administration, indicated the deficit of \$61,000 which had been shown last year had been increased to \$81,000. This fact, Mr. McDonald said, had not proved a discouragement, for the church was a growing, progressive institution, which ultimately would emerge triumphant. Difficulty in raising funds, he submitted, indicated much good work was still to be done.

Of the estimated outlay \$285,000 has been allocated to home mission work; foreign missions will need \$150,000; colleges and schools \$54,000. An item of \$50,000 is to be applied to reduction of the deficit.

The board of administration struck the following allocations by synods: Maritime provinces, \$55,000; Montreal and Ottawa, \$115,000; Toronto and Kingston, \$230,000; Hamilton and London, \$180,000; Manitoba, \$15,000; Saskatchewan, \$15,000; Alberta, \$12,000; British Columbia, \$20,000.

## APPEAL COURT HEARS CLAIMS

**Setting Aside of \$10,000 Jury Award in Railway Accident to Be Reviewed**

Judgment was reserved at the close of the hearing of K. Gode and others against Galbraith in the Appeal Court yesterday afternoon. The appeal was one from a ruling of the Supreme Court dismissing a \$4,000 claim by plaintiffs in a disputed contract to cut timber, made between four Japanese at Murrayville, B.C., and Galbraith & Son, New Westminster. A. J. Kappeler appeared for the appellants and C. W. Craig, K.C., for the respondents.

The appeal was allowed in the action of W. H. Woolley versus G. R. Nelson, with J. Pitcairn Hogg for the appellant and W. S. Owen for the respondent. The appeal was taken from a ruling by Judge Ellis in County Court, in an action where \$329 was claimed as due in the settlement of a note, and leave was refused to issue execution against the defendant.

Doble versus the Canadian Pacific Railway will follow. This appeal is one from a ruling of the trial judge in a jury trial for damages for alleged permanent injuries sustained when the plaintiff, then a minor, fell from the vestibule of a train approaching a station on the C.P.R. lines. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$10,000 but the verdict was set aside by the trial judge on motion by counsel for the defence.

Daughters of England.—The quarterly meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32 was held on Friday evening in the S.O.E. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. Baron, presiding. A good attendance of members were present, including visiting members from Lodge No. 18. A mock initiation was held. The D.D.G.P., Mrs. Hatcher, installed Mrs. Bradley as fourth guide, assisted by Mrs. Elmore of No. 18. Members who intend visiting New Westminster lodge at the fraternal gathering and have not paid for ticket are asked to meet the secretary at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the C.P.R. office, Government Street, as all moneys must be in at that time. The social meeting will be held on June 28, followed by an ice cream and strawberry social. A miscellaneous shower will also be held on that evening for the garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. Bissenden on July 10.

Fairfield W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield United Church W.A. was held on Thursday in the church parlor. Mrs. Percy in the chair. It was decided to accept the kind invitation of Mrs. Robson to hold the next meeting at her home. It is hoped that all members will bring in their talent money on that day.

## ANCIENT QUEEN'S IMAGE IS MADE

**Replica of 5,000-year-old Queen Shu-Bad to Be Shown**

Philadelphia, June 8.—The reconstructed image of Queen Shu-Bad, who ruled with her king over Mesopotamia more than 3,000 years before Christ, now reigns over the treasures of Ur of the Chaldees, being prepared for public exhibition at the University of Pennsylvania.

The treasures, discovered by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum in their years of excavations, include exquisitely wrought jewelry, chalices, alabaster lamps, gold and silver-tipped lances and daggers.

**DIFFICULT TASK**

After months of work, it was announced today, the head of Queen Shu-Bad, which was found by the expedition near the tomb of the king, has been reconstructed under the researches of Dr. Leon Legrain, curator of the museum's Babylonian section, and the artistry of a painter, a sculptor and a wingmaker.

The crown of gold, flowers with petals said with lapis lazuli, leaves tipped with carnelian beads, the tall, gold-flowered comb and the array of other jewels and art objects were all brought here by the museum's expedition at Ur.

Reconstruction of the queen, regarded as probably the most striking object of the collection, was long a puzzle, for the human remains found in her tomb were almost negligible. Dr. Legrain, however, obtained a cast from a small alabaster statue in the Louvre, found in Mesopotamia by French archaeologists, and representing a Sumerian woman in court dress. A sculptor made a life size copy of this and Miss Mary Baker, the museum's color artist, gave the royal cheeks the proper tint.

True to the style of the day, blue-green shading was painted around the eyes. The correct tint was obtained from some original face paint of crushed turquoise found in a golden chalice in the queen's tomb. The long arched eyebrows, which meet over the nose, were painted dark.

**REGAL BEAUTY**

There is strong, regal beauty in the queen's features. The nose is straight and long, the large, dark eyes are almond shaped and painted a dark blue to represent the lapis lazuli inlay of the Louvre statue, not the real color which was dark brown. The cheek bones are high, and the lips small and well formed.

The headress is interesting, the heavy black hair being folded in a double knot in the back, with a long curl hanging down on each shoulder. There are smaller curls over the ears. Long curls, it was explained, were worn by Ishtar, Goddess of Love.

Holding the hair in place are nine yards of gold ribbon a half inch wide, wrapped around the head from front to back and around the large knot. Hung over the ears, not piercing them, are large gold lunette earrings. Setting off the whole is the crown and the elaborate comb.

Lodge Met.—The regular meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge 104, I.O.E.A., was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, the worthy mistress, Mrs. Townsend, presiding, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Wight. A great deal of important business was discussed and a splendid turn out of members and visiting sisters were present. Arrangements were made to attend the July 12 celebrations to be held at Nanaimo. The time of starting will be decided at the next meeting on June 19. After the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the social committee.

## IS FIRST WOMAN CABINET MINISTER



MISS MARGARET BONDFIELD

Is the new Minister of Labor in the new Labor Government in Great Britain and the first woman to hold cabinet rank in any British administration. Miss Bondfield is a former president of the Trades Union Congress and she was one of the prominent personages at Washington, when the International Labor Conference was held there. A valuable report on child migration to Canada was produced by Miss Bondfield in 1924, when she was parliamentary secretary of the department she now heads. Once when bidding farewell to a party of domestic going out to Australia, Miss Bondfield told them the mistress of the house had a right to expect a "good honest day's work."

## YOUR BABY and MINE

By MERTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will be promptly replied.

**FEEDING LEAFLET HAS BEEN VERY SATISFACTORY**

Mrs. W. S. A. writes:

"I secured one of your feeding leaflets when baby was two weeks old and have used it ever since with wonderful results. Baby weighed nine pounds and ten ounces at birth, and now at fourteen months weighs twenty-seven pounds. He has fourteen teeth, walked at one year and has been an almost perfect baby. I credit this to his feeding.

"At five months I began giving him a bottle after each nursing and at seven months he was entirely weaned. I always gave him orange juice and water from a cup, so that at ten months he refused the bottle and now takes all his milk from a cup.

"He will not eat cooked cereal but will eat the ready-cooked kinds. Is this all right with his fruit and milk at night?

"He cut his stomach and eye teeth and lower molars all within two weeks. Now he is cutting some upper teeth and his gums are red and swollen. At times he just stands and shakes his head and screams. Could his teeth account for this, or is it temper? What would you suggest to rub on his gums?"

## CANADA AIDS U.S. TO CHECK RUM RUNNING

**Euler Tells Commons Customs Men Tell U.S. Guards of Boats' Movements**

Ottawa, June 8.—Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Customs, last night said statements were incorrect which alleged Canadian customs officials in the United States directed supplies to United States preventive officers with all the information with regard to the movement of boats smuggling liquor which the anti-smuggling treaty intended. The minister's pronouncement followed the expression of views by Progressive and U.F.A. members on the course of the Government in having so far declined to grant the request of the Government of the United States that Canada refuse clearances to vessels with liquor cargoes.

The subject was discussed when estimates of the Department of National Revenue were being considered. **CARMICHAEL SPEAKS**

"I do not hold that Carrie Nation view with regard to prohibition," said A. M. Carmichael, Kindersley, Sask. He was not one of those prohibitionists who took the ground that to seek, touch or even taste liquor was an unforgivable sin. On the other hand, he felt the liquor business was a corrupting business and "an evil tree that does not bear good fruit."

He said he wished to register a protest against the Canadian Government tolerating the business of liquor exportation to the United States. The United States Government took the ground it would assist it in the enforcement of prohibition if such clearances were refused. That was not an unreasonable request, said Mr. Carmichael. He did not take the ground the United States had done all it could to prevent the importation of Canadian liquor into that country. He thought the United States Government should see that all liquor vessels were registered. But he felt clearances should be denied to liquor shipments.

**COOTE'S OPINION**

G. C. Coote, U.F.A. Macleod, said that by granting clearances was encouraging the lawless element. The custom of granting these clearances to liquor cargoes seemed to be persisted in to encourage brewers and distillers, he said.

John Evans, Progressive, Rosetown, Sask., said the people of Canada and the United States had been abused by the fact that granting of clearances by the Canadian authorities

## Big Operators Active In North

Vancouver, June 8.—"Few people down here realize the extent to which the big operators have entered the Portland Canal district," stated H. W. M. Rolston, publisher of The Portland News, before returning to Stewart after organizing in conjunction with Vancouver and eastern financiers a concern known as the Northern Metals Holding Syndicate.

"The Consolidated has acquired and will develop six properties. The Premier has in addition to its home property four others and is rumored to have a fifth. Selkirk of London has made thirteen properties under development by big established mining corporations."

Incidentally, Mr. Rolston predicted that the Prosperity and Porter-Idaho under development by the Premier will go into production in the next four months with Silverado following shortly afterwards.

The Northern Metals Holding Syndicate, stated Mr. Rolston, has taken over control of the Black Hill Mining Company and the Bitter Creek Mines Limited, the properties of which are four and eight miles respectively from the Bear River wagon road.

Mr. Rolston stated that the Northern Metals Holding Syndicate has no association with the Marmot Metals Company of which Mr. Rolston is general manager, but he said the latter company's work on the Melvin group alongside the Premier's Prosperity and Porter-Idaho properties would continue this year.

**Gonzales Chapter**—The regular meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E.F., was held at headquarters on Tuesday, the regent, Mrs. Drake, presiding. Much interest is being taken by the chapter in the annual garden fête which is to be held on Wednesday, June 26, at the home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, "Molton Combe." A most delightful programme is being arranged. The chapter adjourned until September.

**W.B.A. Garden Party**—The W.B.A. and the Girls' Club of the W.B.A. will hold a joint garden party at the home of Miss Florence Clough, 2664 Blanshard Street, on Thursday afternoon, June 13. Donations, candy and home cooking may be left at the Royal Dairy.

The pupils of the eyes of the members to the cat family are vertical and the size can be governed by the animal at will.

# Coats Greatly Reduced

**For the Early Vacation**

The majority of these Coats are the smart, dressy type... the coats you will see worn at the smartest places, by the smartest women. Developed of beautiful quality materials, trimmed with the season's favored furs, they are the quintessence of good taste and expert designing. Included also, are stunning coats for travel, of tweed and imported Rodier fabrics. We suggest that you make your selections early!

**20% Off All Coats**

Regular Prices \$29.50 to \$85.00

**SEVEN ONLY, TWEED COATS**

Prices to \$35.00 at \$17.50

**Balbriggan and Wool Jersey Sports Dresses**

A small selection in all shades and sizes from 16 to 42. Prices to \$27.50, for..... \$10.50



**Dorothy M. Winder**

633 FORT STREET

PHONE 8298

**NANCY PAGE**

An Emergency Shelf Is a Great Help

By Florence La Gange



Late Saturday night Nancy had a telephone call from a friend who wanted to bring a mutual friend out to tea with the Pages on Sunday. This mutual friend was visiting in town only for the day. Peter was out of town for the week-end and Nancy had neither husband nor car. More than that the call came so late the grocery stores and markets were closed. She knew she had almost nothing in the ice box since she had planned to be gone all day Sunday. But she tried to put her cordiality in her voice as she said, "Why, of course, come out by all means. I wouldn't think of having you stay away." Then she looked over her food store. She did have some fresh rhubarb which she had planned for a pie on Monday. It found itself served baked on Sunday, and it was not in a pie.



**BAKED RHUBARB.**

Here is her menu:

Shrimp and canned peas salad  
Olives Relish Mayonnaise  
Hot baking powder biscuit  
Baked rhubarb Tea

She opened the can of shrimps, drained them and then picked out with the point of a sharp knife the little black line which encircled each shrimp round its middle. This line is really a part of the shrimp's "innards" and is always taken out by a careful cook. The peas and mayonnaise both came from the emergency shelf. So did the ginger snaps.

She washed rhubarb, cut off stem and leaf ends, cut stalks in inch pieces, put them in pottery casserole with sugar, sliced candied lemon peel, and a quarter cup water. The casserole was covered for first half hour in oven. Then heat was turned down and the uncovered rhubarb baked slowly until thick and rich colored.

## BEACON HILL BAND CONCERT

16th Canadian Scottish Band to Open City Series of Sunday Concerts

By permission of Lieut.-Col. Don Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., the 16th Canadian Scottish band will give the first of a series of summer band concerts in Beacon Hill Park on Sunday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Bandmaster James Miller promises a good varied programme which will open with a march called "The Mad Major," by the same composer who wrote "Col. Bogey," "Great Little Army," "On the Quarter Deck" and many other favorites.

Bandmaster Jones will play one of his popular piccolo solos, "Cavalry Charge," a descriptive number that is repeatedly asked for. A selection of English songs and a selection of "Ciro Pensuti" popular songs are some of the numbers to be heard.

Programmes will be distributed in the park by Joe North.

## ENGLISH TO MAKE MAJESTIC RADIOS

Chicago, June 8.—Grigsby Grunow has plans under way for the formation of an English company, which will acquire exclusive rights for the manufacture and sale of radio sets under the trade mark "Majestic" in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The new company will receive approximately one-half of the issue of capital stock shares in consideration for its trade mark and patent rights. There will also be a working agreement between the two companies. The balance of the stock will be offered for subscription in the London market. The stock may be traded in on the New York curb.

**Take Off the Veil**

"I'm going to break it up for fire-wood," announced the man of the house.

"No, you're not," said the lady ditto. "I'm going to advertise that chair that's gathering cobwebs, for sale."

She did. She bought a new hat with the money she got for it.

Times Classified Ads Get Results.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**

At the 11 o'clock service at Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow the choir will sing "Round the Lord in Glory Seated" (Richard Mant). Rev. Theo. A. Jensen, pastor, will preach on the subject "Invited Guests."

The subject for the evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be "Loving in Deed."

Canadian Daughters—Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 30, will hold their regular business meeting Tuesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. in Sons of Canada Hall. A good attendance is hoped for. A report of annual convention, held in Vancouver this week, will be given.

**"Oh, I'm Just Feeling Fine**

**Since I Used the Nerve Food."**

"Isn't it great to be well in the springtime—to get out into the sunshine and fresh air when all nature is renewing its youth."

"How fortunate it would be if all women, and men too, only knew about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and realized the benefits to be obtained from its use when they are tired out and run down in health, nervous, irritable, sleepless and restless."

"It is wonderful how quickly tired, languid feelings disappear when this great restorative is used."

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food**

The greatest of nerve restoratives.

Write for folder entitled "What a Joy is Good Health." It describes the symptoms and treatment of nervous disorders. The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto.



# I.C. Junior Tennis Championships to Be Staged Here

## Four New Events Are Added to Make Tourney a Success

Provincial Titles Will Be at Stake at Tournament to Be Staged by Victoria Lawn Tennis Club on July 15, 16 and 17; Ross Hanbury and Rocke Robertson of Brentwood College Considered Strong Entries; Elliott MacSwain and Steve Jones Will Be Missing; Vancouver to Send Over Strong Contingent.

Word has been received that the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club has been awarded the British Columbia junior tennis championships. The event will be held here on July 15, 16 and 17. At a recent meeting of the B.C.L.T.A. it was decided that any club in the association could be allotted the junior championships. This event has been held at the local club for the last quarter of a century. Vancouver raised the objection as the tournament was held in June and it prohibited players from other points from entering and that the title usually went to a local player.

However, the request of Victoria for the coming championship was granted and the tournament will be held here, maybe for the last time in years as other provincial clubs will be given a chance to hold it. To make the meet a success and to induce players to enter who have a great distance to travel, the programme of events has been enlarged, and several new championships have been added. In the past singles for boys and girls under 15, 16 and 18 years of age were held, but this year the juniors will play for a mixed doubles title for players under the ages of fifteen and eighteen years. Doubles for boys and girls under the same ages will also be inaugurated.

Elliott MacSwain, formerly of San Francisco and Brentwood College, and winner of the feature event last year, will not be an entrant this year, being a resident of Seattle. Steve Jones, former titleholder and runner-up last year is in Toronto and will not be able to compete.

### HARRISON TO PLAY

Ross Hanbury who won the under fifteen and the under sixteen events last year, and Rocke Robertson, both of Brentwood College, are expected to play, but will probably enter from Vancouver. Tommy Forbes and Bobby Sherrill, who were the finalists of the recent High School tournament, are players who should make a good showing. Harrison of Oak Bay High School, who was the runner-up for two of the events last year, will be on hand and will make a determined bid for the title he so narrowly missed last year. Doreen Swaine, who won the feature junior event for girls last year, will be playing for the last time in the junior championships. On two occasions she has won the title, and is the outstanding junior girl player on the island. She will represent St. Margaret's School and the Victoria Club. Joan List, also from St. Margaret's, has been a strong player for the last two years, and has improved noticeably, and will no doubt make a serious attempt to wrest the crown from Miss Swaine. Joan was the winner of the under fifteen and under sixteen classes last year. Miss Frankie Olden of Duncan and St. Margaret's, was the runner-up for the under fifteen event and will be competing this year. Margaret Little of this city, was the runner-up in the under sixteen.

The Point Grey Club of Vancouver has a junior playing list of 150, and has promised to send over a team to play in the championships. The Vancouver and Jericho clubs of the mainland city also have some promising juniors, and it is hoped that they will be entered for the various events.

E. V. Young, secretary of the B.C.L.T.A., is coming over to help out with the event and will probably be the official referee.

### Belanger Knocks Out Australian

Calgary, June 8.—Charley Belanger, light-heavyweight champion of Canada, stopped Blackie Miller of Australia in the second round of their fifteen-round bout here last night. Miller was in bad shape on the floor in the second round when his seconds tossed in the towel.

### McDUFFY

By BARRIE PAYNE



## You Have to Knock 'Em Cold —By Jimmy Thompson



There is only one way to win a fight in someone else's backyard and that is to knock him cold, and that goes for a great many cities and towns that are centres for the flistic game. The more men that the home talent lick the better the town likes visitors. In this respect Chicago is well ahead of the others and they have these laurels so high in the air that it would take flying fish to even see 'em.

## Bottomley to Get \$1,000 in Gold For Player Award

St. Louis, June 8.—Jimmy Bottomley, the third St. Louis Cardinal player to receive one of five awards made in the National League for the season's most valuable player, was due to receive a sack containing \$1,000 in gold here today from President John Heydler.

Red Birds who have won the award include Rogers Hornsby, as second baseman-manager, in 1925; Bob O'Farrell, catcher, in 1926; and Bottomley, in 1928. Hornsby was second to Dazzy Vance, the first year of the prize in 1924, while Frankie Frisch was second in 1927 to Paul Waner.

At Cincinnati—R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 6 17 1 Cincinnati . . . 7 16 0 Batteries—Sweetland, Roy, McGraw and Davis; Donohue, Erhardt, Rixey, Kolp and Dixon, Suckeford.

COAST LEAGUE  
San Francisco, June 8.—San Francisco's Seals walked off with a 4-2 win over Hollywood's Stars yesterday. Jacobson pitched fine ball, holding the Stars scoreless for five innings and allowing but one hit in that time. The Seals were unable to tally off Holler-son for four frames, but crossed over with two runs in their fifth and more in the sixth.

Sacramento, June 8.—John Cano, a strapping 200-pound youth from the Twilight League of Fresno, shackled the Seattle Indians here yesterday with his first start for the Senators, and won by a score of 5-4. Another rookie, Myril Hogan of the local bush leagues, delivered the telling punch in the ninth to score the winning run with a single after two were out.

Seattle, June 8.—R. H. E. Seattle . . . 4 10 0 Sacramento . . . 5 14 1 Batteries—Graham, Wilson and Steinecker; Cano and Severed.

Los Angeles, June 8.—Los Angeles came out of their slump to defeat the Missions in both ends of a double-header yesterday. The first time this season that Ed Killefer's charges have dropped a double bill. The Angels took the opener 9-5, and then romped off with the seven-inning nipper, 7-1, to even up the series at two each.

First game: R. H. E. Missions . . . 5 14 1 Los Angeles . . . 9 10 0 Batteries—Hubbell, Nevers and Hoffmann; Walsh and Sandberg.  
Second game: R. H. E. Missions . . . 1 5 1 Los Angeles . . . 7 9 0 Batteries—Cole and Baldwin; Holling and Hannah.

## English Tennis Championship Won By Helen Jacobs

London, June 8.—In an all-United States final for the North London women's singles tennis championship at Stamford Hill today, Miss Helen Jacobs, youthful Berkeley, Calif., player, defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York veteran, 6-0, 6-3.

## Tilden and Hunter Reach Finals In Swiss Tournament

Zurich, June 8.—Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter qualified for the final in the Swiss tennis singles championship today, both winning their semi-final matches. Tilden defeated Fisher 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Hunter downed Weiss, Young French southpaw, 9-7, 7-5.

## HOW THEY STAND

COAST LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mission	43	22	.686
San Francisco	43	31	.581
Los Angeles	40	33	.548
Oakland	39	35	.527
Hollywood	34	34	.500
Seattle	32	43	.427
Battle	26	42	.382
Portland	23	45	.338
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	27	15	.643
Chicago	26	17	.605
St. Louis	28	19	.596
New York	23	18	.561
Philadelphia	21	21	.500
Boston	16	27	.372
Cincinnati	16	28	.364
Brooklyn	15	27	.357
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	11	.760
St. Louis	28	19	.596
New York	25	18	.581
Detroit	27	24	.529
Cleveland	23	22	.511
Washington	22	27	.447
Chicago	17	31	.353
Boston	13	30	.302
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	29	15	.659
Baltimore	25	21	.543
Toronto	28	22	.562
Reading	22	19	.537
Newark	21	22	.488
Montreal	21	26	.447
St. Paul	17	25	.405
Jersey City	16	27	.372

Philadelphia, June 8.—A good looking son of John P. Grier, Elmer Boojum made a show of a classy field of two-year-olds as he won the four and one-half furlong dash down the Widener straight away in 52 1-5 seconds.

New York, June 8.—Boojum, hailed by racing experts as the greatest juvenile since Man o' War, further stamped himself as a worthy successor to the "super horse" as he accounted for his second race of the season in an impressive manner at Belmont Park yesterday.

## O'Doul and Foxx Still Top Batters In Major Leagues

Philadelphia Slugger's Average Drops to .399, Which Marks Passing of Four Hundred Hitters in National League; Foxx Has Splendid Mark of .410; Burleigh Grimes Leads Pitchers in Both Leagues With Nine Straight Victories; Washington and Chicago Lead in Team Fielding.

Chicago, June 8.—Still whaling the ball at better than a 400 clip, Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia first baseman, continued to set the batting pace in the American League at the end of the seventh week of the campaign. Foxx lost fourteen points during the week but had an average of .410.

Some distance back of Connie Mack's handy man was his teammate, Mickey Cochrane, who added a point to his mark for .388. The biggest gain of the period was made by Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees, who picked up an additional twenty-three points to jump from eleventh position to third with an average of .364. Other leaders were: Fothergill, Detroit, .362; E. Rice, Washington, .361; Narklesky, Boston, .358; Simmons, Philadelphia, .353; Kamm, Chicago, .345; Jamieson, Cleveland, .342; Gehring, Detroit, .340.

With six players owning averages of 300 or more, the Athletics remained at the peak in team batting. The club feasted on opposition pitching for an average of .312, six points higher than a week ago. Detroit remained in second place, but dropped below .300 for the first time during the season, winding up the week with .299.

The task of taking a game from George Uhle finally was accomplished by the Athletics who trimmed him and the Detroit Tigers in a thirteen-inning contest. Uhle held his place at the top of the department, however, with a record of nine victories and one defeat. Robert Moses Grove won two games to raise his standing to eight triumphs and one setback. Eddie Rommel of the Athletics and Warren Collins, St. Louis Browns, each won a contest for standings of four won and one lost.

EXCHANGE PLACES  
Washington and St. Louis again exchanged places in their team fielding duel. The Senators led with an average of .976, with the Browns a point behind. With Detroit at .970, the title of worst fielding club in the league, the Cleveland Indians retained the leadership in double plays, their season accomplishments being fifty-four.

Other leaders:  
Home runs—Gehrig, New York, 12. Triples—Blue, St. Louis, 6. Doubles—Helmhorn, R. Johnson, Alexander, all of Detroit, 3. Stolen bases—Gehring, Detroit; R. Johnson, Detroit; Metzler, Chicago; West, Washington, 6. Batted in—Simmons, Philadelphia, 53. Team runs—Philadelphia, 282. Opponents' runs—Philadelphia, 156. Team home runs—New York, 39.

## THE BIG SIX

The hits were well distributed in the Big Six yesterday, with every member getting at least one, but only those who hit twice were able to register gains in the standing. Jimmy Foxx lifted his mark this week to 43, with three official times at bat. Rogers Hornsby got away with a two-point loss with one hit in three times at bat, while Frank O'Doul and Lou Gehrig each tried five times for one hit.

THE STANDING  
G. A. B. R. H. Pct.  
Foxx, Athletics . . . 43 169 36 69 409  
O'Doul, Phillies . . . 42 157 41 65 389  
P. Waner, Pirates . . . 43 164 38 56 341  
Hornbush, Cubs . . . 44 174 39 56 331  
Ruth, Yankees . . . 37 134 34 43 321  
Gehrig, Yankees . . . 43 153 37 47 307

HOME RUN STANDINGS  
Home runs yesterday—Jacobson, Phillies, 1; Hendrick, Robins, 1; Hurst, Phillies, 1; J. Moore, Cubs, 1; Sewell, Indians, 1; Morgan, Indians, 1; Manush, Browns, 1; Schulte, Browns, 1; Alexander, Tigers, 1; Barnes, Senators, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS—Simmons, Athletics, 12; Gehrig, Yankees, 12; Ruth, Yankees, 10; Foxx, Athletics, 10; Goslin, Senators, 7; Helmhorn, Tigers, 7; Alexander, Tigers, 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS—Klein, Phillies, 14; Hayes, Cards, 13; Ott, Giants, 12; Jackson, Giants, 11; O'Doul, Phillies, 10; Hurst, Phillies, 10; Bottomley, Cards, 10.

League totals—National, 259; American, 183. Grand total, 436.

Old Country Cricket  
London, June 8.—Despite interrupted play due to rain, several English county cricket clubs were able to collect points from matches completed yesterday. Scores follow:  
Leicestershire 128 and 48 runs for six wickets; Somerset, 105 and 61.  
Lancashire 174 and 92 runs for one wicket; Kent, 215.  
Middlesex were up on Warwickshire, at Lord's on the first innings, scoring 273 for nine wickets against 187.  
Yorkshire picked up the points for a lead on the first innings from Glamorgan, at Cardiff. Yorks got 147 runs for three wickets; Glamorgans, 148.

The match at Oxford between Gloucestershire and Oxford University was drawn, the county getting 184 for five wickets and declaring, and the University 228 for six wickets.  
Cambridge University and Sussex also drew at Cambridge, the University making 350 for eight wickets and declaring, and the county 268 for seven.  
South Africa and Derbyshire could reach no conclusion at Derby, though the county had the best of the match as far as it went. The tourists scored 106; Derby, 208 for six wickets.  
In a friendly match, Nottinghamshire best Essex, at Colchester, by five wickets.

## FOXY PHANN

It's fine to have an open mind provided you can keep your mouth shut



WIFE CRACKS  
MY HUSBAND IS SO SINGY  
HE SITS UP NIGHTS TO  
WATCH MY VANISHING CREAM  
THANKS TO ALBERT TWEED,  
COLUMBUS, OHIO



# Lighter Golf Balls Are a "Break" For the Duffer

## Expected to Make Life Miserable For Low Handicap Stars

Long Drivers Will Not Be Able to Hit Lighter Ball So Far, and it Will Be Easier to Putt With; Old Country Officials Have Flatly Refused to Adopt New Ball Which Is Supposed to Float in Salt Water, if There Is Enough Salt; Will Not Be in Use for About a Year.

By ROBERT EDGREN

The United States Golf Association having adopted a "bigger and lighter" golf ball is now busy telling golfers how much better it will be when in use. It won't be in use for about a year because all the golf ball factories will have to put in new machinery to make it. Tough on the ball makers. They were doing pretty well with the heavier and smaller ball and golfers seemed to like it pretty well. But making new laws and rules is the chief aim in life these days in all governing bodies. If they didn't make a new outfit of regulations and regulate everything every now and then people would think they were asleep on the job.

The new bigger and lighter golf ball, they say, won't be quite so handy to drive into the wind with sand bunkers on each side, and may be blown off the fairway into the woods now and then, but this is a mere incident. Anyway golfers should learn how to shoot straight under all circumstances, and stern measures to promote that object are excusable. As a sop to its duffers, the rule makers explain that the low handicappers won't be able to drive quite so far with the new ball, which will help the duffers when they meet the high powered golfers in competition, because duffers don't drive very far anyway, and they say the new ball will putt just about as well.

### EASIER FOR DUFFER

All duffers are supposed to putt marvelously, that being the part of the game that doesn't require a back and strong wrists. Combining just as good putting with less difference in distance, the duffers are expected to make life miserable for the low handicap men as soon as the new ball comes in. Also the new ball will sit higher on the grass, if any, and so be easier for a duffer to hit.

It is a well known fact that a low handicap golfer doesn't care what kind of a lie he has for a brassie shot, because he can crack them up in the air from anywhere. It is all different with the duffer. He seldom hits a good brassie, with a heavier and smaller ball, even when the ball is perched up on a fair green. The heavier ball now in use seems to have a mean habit of sinking in as far as possible to make shots hard for duffers. But the new ball, being so much larger and lighter, will cock itself up like a toy balloon, so that anybody can hit it.

They say the new ball will float in salt water, if there's enough salt in it. This will mean a great saving in balls and money for all the golfers playing at golf courses bordering Great Salt Lake in Utah, and was one of the main arguments in favor of the new ball.

### REFUSED IN ENGLAND

Shortly before the recent British open it was announced that no golfer would be allowed to use any steel shafted club. Steel shafted clubs, all United States inventors. Besides, all English professionals objected to allowing steel shafted clubs to be used in England, because they interfere with one of the chief industries of the British Isles, which consists of putting new shafts into clubs after players have been trying to drive low shots into the wind that makes all English and Scotch seaside courses so interesting.

Barring the steel shafted clubs proved effective in the case of young Horton Smith, of Missouri, whose feats with his steel shafted "woods" had been heralded even across the sea. But apparently it didn't bother Walter Hagen, who can play with United States inventions or leave them alone.

For years the British have shown a disinclination to let United States innovations creep into their game. Jock Hutchison won the British open unexpectedly some years ago, using ribbed backspin iron popular in the United States. He even had the nerve, in championship play, to pitch a tee shot into a cup for a hole in one, and with such a backspin on it that it just rattled around a little and stayed there. Before the next British open had time to pop around again the British golf authorities had ruled against the use of any ribbed clubs at all.

The idea was that the United States way of playing approach shots ought to be discouraged anyway because it put dents in the greens, which according to the English custom are supposed to be kept as smooth as a billiard table and twice as hard. The English way is to roll approaches up-putch or run them—and Jock's trick of pitching high over the cup and three or four feet beyond, so that the ball would bite in and then spin around until it got traction, and roll gently back toward the cup and perhaps fall in.

United States followed suit. United States golf authorities followed the English barring of ribbed

clubs. Perhaps it was a good idea. Club makers were opening research laboratories and trying out all sorts of uncanny inventions in the club head line. Some of the weirdest looking clubs ever imagined outside the walls of Matteson were put on the market and golfers were induced to buy them on the ground that they did away with the necessity of learning how to play shots correctly. "Let the club head do it" was the slogan of golf in the United States for years.

The steel shafts, however, will still be used in the United States. There isn't enough hickory in the world to shaft clubs for all the people now playing in that country.

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## SOFTBALL

Although they went down to a 12-1 defeat before the Y.M.C.A. last night, Marigold softballers completed the first half of the Westholme League in top berth. As a result of their victory the Marigold boys won the right to meet the winners of the second half for the league title.

Their victory gave the "Y" boys undisputed possession of second berth. Marigold softballers completed the first half of the Westholme League in top berth. As a result of their victory the Marigold boys won the right to meet the winners of the second half for the league title.

The executive of the Victoria and District Softball League will hold a meeting on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. All managers and captains of the various teams are requested to be present as important business will be brought up for discussion.

The results of the games played in the Ladies' Softball League last night were as follows: Ashtons 37, Esquimaux 9. Harmony 38, Hudson's Bay Company 14. Rainbows 26, New Method Laundry 25.

Teams in the Victoria and District Softball League will meet this week in the final games of the second half. The games between H.M.C.S. Vancouver and the North Saanich Service Club and the Y.M.I. will be played this week providing the vessel is in port.

The schedule of games follows: MONDAY Primley and Ritchie vs. View Royal, Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire R. Butler. Naval Barracks vs. Y.M.I., Canteen Grounds, Umpire E. Stock. Saanich Rugby Centre vs. H.M.C.S. Vancouver, Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire B. Whyte.

JUNIOR Fairfield Bandits vs. Cloverdale Bandits, Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire Drysdale. Get to Play vs. J.B.A.A., Quadra and Queens, Central Park. Umpire Holman.

TUESDAY "A" SECTION Foresters vs. Hillcrest, Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire B. Whyte. Johnson Bros. vs. Saanich "A", Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire E. Stock.

TUESDAY "B" SECTION Beavers vs. Rinky Dinks, Quadra and Queens, Central Park. Hillcrest vs. S.O.E., Victoria West, Park. Parfitt Bros. vs. Lucky Strikes, Beacon Hill Park, near car line.

WEDNESDAY "B" SECTION Priors vs. Hustlers, Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire Hamer. Canadian Scottish vs. Parfitt Bros., Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire E. Stock.

THURSDAY "B" SECTION Five C's vs. Victoria Rangers, Beacon Hill, near car line.

THURSDAY "C" SECTION Saanich "B" vs. Albion Stove, Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire Holman. Eureka's vs. Vancouver Province, Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire Drysdale.

ASTORIA vs. Hudson's Bay, Quadra and Queens. Umpire Butler. H.M.C.S. Vancouver vs. Y.M.I., Canteen Grounds. Umpire E. Stock.



## British Bulldog Is Courageous But Docile

The British bulldog must occupy, and deservedly, the pride of place in the non-sporting breeds, since it is one of the oldest of them, in the first place and in the second, because this breed has been selected, probably by the British themselves to typify the national character, as a result of which the English bulldog is often termed the "national" breed.



The bulldog, although he knows no fear and will fight to the death, is one of the most docile of canine species, and free from treachery, which together make him a most desirable companion and in this way accounts for his great popularity.

As to the origin of the bulldog, it seems to be clearly set forth by the historian that he is descended from the old English mastiff, which appears to be the first dog used for bear and bull baiting. The latter sport was in the decline of the breed in the reign of King John, about the beginning of the thirteenth century. Bull-baiting became a very fashionable British sport, and was at one time patronized by persons of the highest rank, including the reigning monarchs. As the sport developed and became popular, naturally the breeding of dogs best adapted for the bringing down of the bull followed, and in this way the originals of our present-day bulldogs were produced.

As the bull always attacked his canine foes with head down, so as to catch them up with his horns, the dogs were taught to seize him by the nose. The type of dog that was suggested to the students of the sport in those days, was a low set, powerful fronted and jawed dog, with light hind quarters, and whose nose receded from his lower jaw, to enable him to breathe while hanging on to his quarry. His hindquarters assisting him in hanging on to the bull, whose habit in such circumstances invariably is to whirl the dog in the air in his frantic endeavour to shake him off.

HIS APPEARANCE The bulldog has now been completely lifted out of his "Bill Sykes" surroundings, and it has been made possible for the most cultured lady of the highest social position to be closely associated with his breeding and exhibition. The general appearance of a bulldog is that of a smooth-coated,

thick-set dog, rather low in stature, but broad, powerful and compact; its head strikingly massive and large in proportion to the dog's size, its face extremely short, its muzzle very broad, blunt and inclined upwards, its body short and well knit, the limbs stout and muscular and its hindquarters high and strong, but rather lightly made in comparison to its heavily made foreparts. The dog should convey an impression of determination, strength and activity, similar to that of a thick-set Ayrshire bull.

## Wallace to Meet Darcus in Final For Club Title

Norman Wallace, recently crowned club champion of the Macaulay Golf Club, and R. J. Darcus will meet to-morrow in the thirty-six-hole final of the club championship at the Colwood Golf Club. The first round will commence at 10 o'clock and the second at 1:30 p.m.

## Joe Wright Off To Defend His Diamond Sculls

Toronto, June 8.—Toronto's sporting fraternity turned out in full strength yesterday to bid bon voyage to Joe Wright Jr., defender of the Diamond Sculls. The members of the Argonaut eight rowing crew, who are seeking the Grand Challenge Cup, left Toronto yesterday, bound for Henley-on-Thames. The stiffest opposition for Wright for the Diamond Sculls is expected to come from his own clubmate, Jack Guest, who has been rowing at Henley for the past month.

## Orpheus Takes Over Pantages Theatres

New York, June 8.—Negotiations for transfer of the Alexander Theatre enterprises, including fifteen theatres, to the Radio-Kelth-Orpheus organization is near completion, according to an announcement from Pantages.

"Let Britain pay," says U.S.A. "Both us and other nations." "Agreed!" cries France; "a splendid chance."

To settle Reparations! "O! what a churlish man is John who simply will not take it on!" Mrs. P.—All the closets are full. There's no room for my clothes anywhere. Mr. P.—There's plenty available space on you, darling!



(Copyright)

## Jumbo Davies Wins By a Knockout In Port Townsend Bout

Jumbo Davies of Victoria chalked up another knockout to his credit last night when he stowed away Vernie Mowen, 125 pounds, of Seattle, in the sixth round of the dual main event of a boxing programme staged at Port Townsend, under the management of Jack Purcell.

Chris Langdon of Victoria lost on a technical knockout to Mike Grillo of Seattle, 145 pounds, in the third round of the other feature bout.

## National League Will Not Name Valuable Player

Cincinnati, June 8.—National League club owners, meeting here yesterday, decided to eliminate the most valuable player award this year.

Two or three team owners were understood to have opposed discontinuance of the award, which consists of a medal and \$1,000 in cash, but a final motion submitted by John A. Hydrer, president of the league, action was made unanimous.

The magnates discussed the liveliness of baseballs now being used, and decided the sphere should stand even more enlivening, despite the fact that some home runs had been hit so far this season than at the same time last year.

## HAS KNEE INJURY

Paul Bunyan, \$5.00, \$3.40; 3, Donnan, \$2.80. Time 1:43. Sixth race, one mile—1, Mally Jane, \$14.00, \$6.00, \$4.00; 2, Charmante, \$5.00, \$3.40; 3, Maxima, \$3.40. Time 1:38 1-5.

Seventh race, mile and an eighth—1, John Peel, \$7.00, \$5.00, \$2.80; 2, Cartoon, \$4.00, \$3.00; 3, Donna Santa, \$3.40. Time 1:54 1-5.

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WHILE WE'RE REFORMING THE OLD GAME AND BRINGING IT UP TO DATE WHY NOT "BIGGER AND WIDER CUPS," TOO?

## SPORT JOTTINGS

What might be termed as a goodwill tour across Canada has commenced with the opening of the series of games by the Welsh soccer team. Arriving in Montreal last week the Welshmen have started the long journey that will take them right across the Dominion. The party will arrive in Victoria June 19. This trip will do considerable to further cement the bonds of friendship between Canada and Wales and do a lot of good for soccer in this country. Members of the Welsh team upon their arrival back in Great Britain will be able to give their folk a vivid picture of what a wonderful country Canada is. In every city the players are visiting a wonderful welcome is being accorded them.

The Welsh team is one of the strongest ever to be sent to this country from Great Britain. It is an all-star aggregation composed of the best Welsh players available, men drawn from leading teams in the Old Country. Some of the strength of the visitors may be gained from the fact that the majority are internationalists, who have had the honor of representing their country in the games against England, Ireland and Scotland. A man to be chosen for the international team must be outstanding in his particular position, so the Welsh tourists can be rated as an extremely powerful machine. They will, no doubt, win all their games in this country, but their play will be of great educational value to Canadian fans and players, as well as providing interesting entertainment.

### BARNEY STANLEY SETTLES DOWN

Local hockey fans will be interested to know that Russell (Barney) Stanley, well-known and popular hockey player who has performed all over Canada and in many parts of the United States, has taken a position in Edmonton with the Alberta Tigers. Barney chased the elusive puck with great success in Canada's greatest hockey circuits. He was identified with the old Vancouver Millionaires, Edmonton Eskimos, Calgary Tigers, Regina Capitals, Winnipeg Maroons, Chicago Black Hawks and Minneapolis Millers at different times. He played in Victoria many times. He has now decided to retire.

### MONEY BECKONS TO ANOTHER

Word comes from Montreal that Frankie Martin, one of the outstanding amateur boxers in Canada, and former holder of the Dominion 112-pound title, has decided to turn professional. In the last Olympic games Martin represented Canada at his weight. Martin has had a wonderful career as an amateur. Ever since his first bout three years ago he has scored victory after victory and has won the 112-pound division he won the Montreal city title and also the Quebec championship. The former champion is twenty years of age.

### OSLERS MAY TOUR CANADA

Indications now are that the Toronto Oslers baseball team will make a trip to the West, and Grant Edwards, president of the club, hopes to include in the itinerary the following cities: Chicago, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster. If Oslers make the trip they will likely have the services of the following players: Pitchers—Spring, McCay and Greer and two others to be selected later; catcher—Hoese; infielders—Egan, Gold, Eagleson, Hughes and possibly Samuels; outfielders—Burt, Walker, Spring, Lister and Rolfe Conacher. An effort will be made to secure the services of Lionel Conacher one of the best all-around athletes ever turned out of Toronto.

### ROOKIES PLAYING WELL

George Meriarty, the umpire, says the most absorbing topic among ball-players of the American League as the pennant race blazes is the relative merits of Outfielders Johnson, Detroit, and Averil, Cleveland. These rhy-chasers were team-mates in San Francisco last summer. They are now enjoying their first fling in the majors, and judging by their sensational performance they have a long stay there ahead of them. The American League players are about evenly divided regarding the respective abilities of these outfielders. Johnson won the Detroit fans in his first few weeks of play. He has an exceptional throwing arm, and wings the ball on a line instead of a bound to the bases. That is always a spectacular bit. Both Johnson and Averil are comfortable 300 hitters. Averil produces about the same results, and doesn't give the impression that he is extending himself. He has a great arm and runs like a gale.

### SMITH WILL THREATEN

Horton Smith, young golf star, will have to be reckoned with very seriously during the playing of the forthcoming United States open golf tournament. All the experience gained by Smith while abroad is going to make him more dangerous than ever. Long rounds of play, crowded together, with the best amateurs and professionals in the world as opponents will have made the young Joplin professional better equipped mentally than ever for competition. He will, or should, by now be as immune to stage fright and the nervous tension of competition as he will ever be. His remarkable rounds of 68-66-70-71, which enabled him to win the French open tournament and his 287, placed him second in the German open, indicate that Smith, back in the United States, where he sprang into prominence last winter, will bear watching. Only twenty-one years of age a few days ago, he can now be classed with the best in the game.

### N.H.L. GOLF TOURNAMENT

On June 10 at the Laval-sur-le-Lac golf course, Montreal, the National Hockey League will stage its third annual tournament, and same will be open to newspapermen, officials, players, invited guests and professional golfers. It is the ambition of President Calder and his aides to make this year's gathering the best in history. Valuable prizes will be awarded following a luncheon, which will be given at the clubhouse after the completion of the eighteen holes of play. There are many capable golfers in the National League, among them being Odie Cleghorn, Irvin Bailey, Norman Himes, "Red" McKenzie and Art Ross; Lester Patrick, of the New York Rangers, at present in Victoria, also hits a mean ball.

## HORSE RACING

Chicago, June 8.—Washington Park horse racing results here yesterday follow:

First race, five furlongs—1, Miss Lotta, \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.40; 2, Sidney Grant, \$3.60, \$2.80; 3, Saluta, \$3.00. Time 1:01.

Second race, six furlongs—1, Narva, \$6.00, \$3.60, \$2.80; 2, Ossie H., \$3.60, \$2.80; 3, Paul Hartenstein, \$4.00. Time 1:12 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs—1, Shift, \$6.00, \$3.60, \$2.80; 2, Joe Engel, \$6.00, \$4.00; 3, Her Answer, \$4.00. Time 1:13.

Fourth race, five furlongs—1, Capture, \$8.00, \$4.00, \$3.00; 2, Chatter Ann, \$5.00, \$4.00; 3, Surprise, \$2.40. Time 1:03 3-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—1, Windy City, \$4.00, \$2.80, \$2.40; 2,

## MYSTERY IS SURROUNDING MIGHTY BABE

Efforts to Learn Exact Nature of Illness Fails; Said to Be Muscular Heart Trouble

Ruth Declares He Will Be Back in Game in Ten Days; Others Not So Certain

New York, June 8.—Lying in a sick bed, George Herman Ruth, mighty man of swat, held the undivided attention of baseball's millions to-day. A victim, according to official pronouncement of "muscular heart trouble," the great home run slugger of the New York Yankees will be out of the game for an indefinite period. The more optimistic of Ruth's intimates said he would be back in the Yankee line-up within a week or ten days; the more pessimistic inclined to the belief that Ruth would not don his uniform again for a month and a half at least and possibly for the rest of the season.

Certainly there appeared to be no basis for early reports that Ruth's baseball career was over. Efforts to learn the Babe's exact condition were hampered by the wall of mystery which his illness has been shrouded.

NOT SERIOUS ILLNESS Ruth himself was quoted as declaring he would be "as good as ever" in ten days. Yankee officials, informed by the club physician that muscular heart trouble was not necessarily a serious ailment, thought the Babe would be with them in a week or ten days.

Ruth has been out of the line-up almost a week. After he had hit his tenth homer of the season last Saturday, he left the game and later went to a hospital for an X-ray to determine just how serious was the cold with which he had been suffering for some time. Announcement was made that one lung was congested and that he would be out of the game for a week.

Ruth has been out of the game on frequent occasions during his sensational career, but this is only his second long lay-off because of illness. In 1925 he was taken ill during the spring training season and was taken to New York, unconscious from an attack of influenza and indigestion.

## Golf Goat Getters

Here's the fussy fellow who is always cleaning the ball. He carries his own patented ball-washer around the layout and no matter where it is he cleans the mud off when he pleases.

The rule states plainly "cleaning the ball when in play entails a penalty disqualification in stroke competition and loss of hole in match play, except under special rules by local committees in charge."

This covers play on the green. If you're playing the game according to the book, you can't clean the mud from a ball even on the green.



Most tournament committees announce that the ball may be cleaned when reaching the green, but if a special ruling is not announced, the ball can be cleaned only on each tee. In other words, you can remove nothing from the ball from the time you hit your tee shot until the ball drops into the bottom of the cup.

If a ball split, or in any other manner becomes unfit for play between tee and green, it may be replaced with your opponent or partner's permission. Mud adhering to a ball shall not be considered cause for making it unfit for play.

Another practice frowned upon by most good golfers is the habit of using one ball off the tee and through the fairway and another on the green. You've seen them come up to the green, whip out a new ball from their pocket, pick up the old one and drop the new ball onto the green—and usually remove the hole.

Just remember that it is against all rules of golf to ever touch the ball with anything but the club from the time you tee it up until you take it out of the cup. Play according to the rules!

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**MEN**  
WEAR ARROW CLOTHES  
There Good  
TEN WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN  
PRICE & SMITH  
614 YATES STREET  
NO EXTRA AND NO CHARGE INTEREST  
PAY AS YOU'RE PAID

**DUNLOP**  
Maxfli NOW 75¢ EACH  
GOLF BALLS RECESSED OR LATTICED MARKINGS



# DEEP SEA, COASTWISE SHIPPING AND RAILROAD NEWS

## HOSPITAL TO FORM PART OF TAFT'S CARGO

Complete Unit in Knock-down Form Will Be Shipped to China

Seattle, June 8.—A hospital, in knock-down form, now in course of construction in Seattle, will be part of the cargo of the Ss. President Taft which sails June 15. The hospital is for the Chinese Government.

Consignments include a complete hospital, ward building and officers' quarters.

Contracts have been let and work on three large cargo ships is now going forward for the Klavens Line to Java and South China. It was announced to-day by A. E. Johnson, head of the Johnson Shipping Company.

The decision to add to the original five came as a result of an extended investigation of the possibilities of the trade route which at present is served by but one line from the northwest.

## Cruising To Goldstream

TO-MORROW June 9

Special Coach leaves Vancouver Island Coach Depot at 2.30 p.m. and connects with Cruiser which leaves from Brenta Lodge Wharf, Brentwood, at 3.30 p.m.

Arrives back in Victoria at 8.45 p.m.

\$2.50 Return, includes Tea. \$1.50 Return from Brenta Lodge.

Plenty of Parking Space for Cars. Tickets at Terry's, Vancouver Drug Co. and Coach Depot.

Pacific Boat Co. 3474

## PROTECTIVE WORKS AT OGDEN POINT DOCKS TO BE COMMENCED AT ONCE

Tenders Will Be Called by Ottawa Within Two Weeks for Raising of Dock Face in Outer Harbor; William Head Wharf to Be Repaired; J. P. Forde, District Engineer, Leaving for North to Inspect Yukon and Stikine River Improvements.

An immediate start will be made on the protective works planned by the Dominion Government at the Ogden Point docks, it was announced to-day by J. P. Forde, district engineer, Federal Public Works Department, prior to his departure for the north on an inspection tour.

The plans, which were prepared in the district engineer's office here, have been forwarded to the department at Ottawa and Mr. Forde states that bids on the work will probably be invited by the Government within the next two weeks.

The proposed work involves the construction of a concrete protection wall at the end of Pier A and Pier B, designed to protect the docks, which in heavy weather are swept by seas. Large pile dolphins will be driven off the end of each pier and floating fender logs will be placed along the face of both docks for the protection of shipping when going alongside.

WILLIAM HEAD CONTRACT

Other public works operations to be undertaken here within the near future include extensive repairs to the main wharf at William Head quarantine station. Tenders for this work will be invited by the department very shortly, it was stated by Mr. Forde to-day.

Mr. Forde, accompanied by Mrs. Forde, will leave Victoria to-morrow for Vancouver and will sail from the mainland port Monday night aboard the C.N.S. steamer Prince George for northern B.C. ports.

The trip north at this time is for the inspection of important river clearing operations that have been completed in the Yukon River and Stikine River.

REEFS REMOVED

Reefs which have long threatened disaster to river boats plying between Whitehorse and Dawson have been blasted away at Five Finger Rapids and below Kink Rapids.

On the Stikine River blasting has been completed at the Barley Cache reefs as well as work on the wing dams near the Grand Rapids.

## Egypt Maru Is Due Here Soon To Load Grain

The Japanese freighter Egypt Maru will be here about June 30 to load 1,000 tons of grain at the Ogden Point elevator of the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited, it was announced to-day by King Bros., customs brokers.

## British Salesmen To Tour Canada In Summer Months

Reuter's Special To The Victoria Times London, June 8.—As a direct consequence of the Prince of Wales' "salesmanship" speech, a tour of British salesmen to Canada has been arranged this summer, which has the approval of the president of the Board of Trade.

The tour will last for nearly a month, during which period conferences with leading business men from all parts of the Dominion will take place, and visits will be paid to the principal distribution centres, including Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, where opportunities will be afforded for securing first-hand information as to the possibilities of selling British goods.

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## BOOBYALLA HULK OFFERED FOR SALE

A wrecking crew of the Pacific Salvage Company under Thomas W. Allan, salvage superintendent, is working on the fire-swept hulk of the motorship Boobyalla with a view to salvaging the engines and other parts that escaped the devastating effects of the fire.

The charred hulk is lying off the Union Oil Company's dock at Esquimalt, where it was towed by the Salvage King from the beach at Albert Head.

The hulk of the Boobyalla, which was purchased by the Pacific Salvage Company from the underwriters, is now offered for sale as it stands.

Apart from the Diesel engines, which are said to be in fairly good shape, there is a great deal of material on the vessel that could be disposed of as scrap. In all probability the vessel will be burned to get the metal out of her.

The Boobyalla, formerly owned by the Pacific Steamship Company, was fully covered by insurance and the underwriters will pay a total loss claim.

The ship was insured for \$100,000 and the cargo at \$50,000.

It was announced by James H. Taylor, assistant to Capt. C. D. Neroutos, this morning, that the ferry Motor Princess, which is now alternating on the Nanaimo-Vancouver route, will be withdrawn from that service next week and dispatched to Steveston to take up the new route, commencing June 15.

The Motor Princess will give a double-duty service between Sidney and Steveston.

The ferry will leave Sidney at 9 a.m., arrive Steveston at noon, leave Steveston 12.30 p.m., arrive Sidney 3.30 p.m., leave Sidney 3.50 p.m., arrive Steveston 6.35 p.m., leave Steveston 7 p.m., arrive Sidney 10 p.m.

The Motor Princess will lay at Sidney overnight.

Saskatchewan Outlook

"In Saskatchewan the crop is rather less advanced than in either Manitoba or Alberta, but the advent of abundant rain and warm weather will completely change the whole situation. The crop is well rooted and generally evenly germinated. High winds have caused damage in some areas, ranging from one to twenty per cent."

Alberta Grain

"A few districts in Alberta report the crop is ahead of that of 1928, but a large number of prospects with the growth less advanced than at this time last year. On the whole, however, the comment indicates that with abundant June rains and warm weather all will be well."

"A number of sections in the southern portion of the province that are usually in the dry area, report plenty of moisture. Wind damage is reported from several districts."

"Reports from all three provinces show practically all oats and barley are seeded and all reports show increases in the barley acreage."

"You can't be very poor if you can afford to smoke cigars."

"That's a Robinson Crusoe," lady, said the beggar.

"A Robinson Crusoe?"

"Yes lady—Castaway."

The average distance of Venus from the sun is 67,000,000 miles. The planet receives no more than 48 degrees of heat from the solar disc.

Walnut trees over 150 feet tall are not uncommon in forests along the banks of the Ohio and Wabash rivers.

Referee (excitedly)—The bell rang for the eleventh round.

Much-bruised boxer—Oh, let's sit this one out.

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## IMPORTER HERE FROM MANCHESTER

Furness Ship Proceeded to Vancouver After Unloading Cargo at Pier One

After completing the discharge of Victoria cargo at Pier 1, Rithet Docks, this forenoon, the Furness Pacific liner London Importer sailed for Vancouver. The ship arrived about 6 o'clock last night, but did not start unloading cargo until this morning.

The mainland passengers traveling from the United Kingdom aboard the London Importer were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Matthews Fellows, C. W. Whitehead and W. O. Whitehead.

Capt. E. L. Nuttall reported an excellent passage out from Manchester, the vessel making the run in thirty-four days with calls at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The local freight was made up of consignments of wheat, electro-plate ware, linoleum, malt extract, linens, hosiery, custard powder, preserves, stationery, rope, cotton goods and hardware. Cargo carried by the London Importer amounts to 750 tons.

SHIPPER COMING

The motor liner Pacific Shipper, of the same fleet, which is due to arrive in Victoria from Manchester June 22, passed through the Panama Canal on Thursday.

THE WEATHER

(Continued from page 1)

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	62	51
Nanaimo	64	55
Victoria	63	56
New Westminster	69	56
Kamloops	80	58
Prince George	80	54
Penticton	83	53
Grand Forks	83	53
Nelson	75	53
Swift Current	76	46
Calgary	76	46
Edmonton	76	46
Qu'Appelle	72	40
Regina	77	46
Winnipeg	70	46
Montreal	74	46
Toronto	68	58
Ottawa	68	58
St. John	64	58
Halifax	56	58
Dawson	76	44

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Summer Train Schedules

To Montreal direct, The Imperial, 9.00 p.m. daily.

Toronto Express, 9.00 a.m. daily, making connection to Montreal.

Trans-Canada Limited, 6.30 p.m. daily, all sleeping-car train, between Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal.

Through trains to Chicago, effective June 14, The Mountaineer, 7.00 p.m. daily; all sleeping-car train.

Effective July 1, Soo-Pacific Express, 8.00 p.m. daily; standard equipment.

Summer Excursion Fares in effect May 22 to September 30; final return limit October 31, 1929.

There are no further details to be arranged when you step aboard the Canadian National train at Vancouver. In complete comfort you see the Fraser Canyon, Mount Robson...

...two days at world-famous Jasper National Park with everything planned for your enjoyment... home via the totem villages of the Skeena and Prince Rupert where you begin the 550-mile sail through the sheltered waters of the "inside passage."

A holiday that will remain in your memory as an unforgettable event.

Full information from 511 Gov't St. Tel. 1242 Or write C. F. EARLE District Pass Agent Victoria, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

THE SUPERFICIAL AREA OF THE EARTH IS 196,940,000 square miles—140,295,000 square miles of water and 56,255,000 square miles of land.

Auto Ferry Routes

Leaves Brentwood at 7.30 a.m. 9.15 a.m. 11.15 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 5 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay daily at 8.20 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 12 noon. 2.30 p.m. 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO SERVICE

Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo daily at 7 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver daily at 10 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

Motor Princess leaves Vancouver 2.15 p.m. and Nanaimo at 5.45 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 5.15 p.m. and Vancouver at 1.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Daily from Victoria at 1.45 p.m. and 11.45 p.m.; leaves Vancouver for Victoria daily at 10.30 a.m. and 11.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

C.P.R. steamer daily at 4.30 p.m. and Troquois daily at 10.15 a.m.; leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m. and Troquois daily at 12 midnight.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES SERVICE

Olympic sails daily from Victoria at 9 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.; returns, leaves Port Angeles at 11.45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; arrives at Victoria at 1.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES-BELLINGHAM

Perry steamer leaves Sidney daily at 8 a.m. for Bellingham and leaves Bellingham daily at 12.45 p.m. for Sidney.

Perry steamer leaves Sidney daily at 12 noon, 4.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. for Anacortes, and returning leaves Anacortes for Sidney daily at 8.30 a.m. and 1.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-EDMONTONS

City of Victoria leaves Victoria daily, including Sunday, at 12 p.m. and 1 a.m.; arrives Edmonton 8 p.m. and 7 a.m.; leaves Edmonton 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.; arrives Victoria 12 noon and 10 p.m.

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of June, 1929:

Day	Hour	Min.	Hour	Min.
1	8	13	8	11
2	8	12	8	12
3	8	11	8	13
4	8	10	8	14
5	8	9	8	15
6	8	8	8	16
7	8	7	8	17
8	8	6	8	18
9	8	5	8	19
10	8	4	8	20
11	8	3	8	21
12	8	2	8	22
13	8	1	8	23
14	8	0	8	24
15	7	59	8	25
16	7	58	8	26
17	7	57	8	27
18	7	56	8	28
19	7	55	8	29
20	7	54	8	30
21	7	53	8	31
22	7	52	8	32
23	7	51	8	33
24	7	50	8	34
25	7	49	8	35
26	7	48	8	36
27	7	47	8	37
28	7	46	8	38
29	7	45	8	39
30	7	44	8	40

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Importer, due here from Montreal and Quebec, June 16, left Panama Canal May 26.

Canadian Miller, en route to Halifax; due back here from Montreal and Quebec July 25.

Canadian Seigneur, Montreal, May 26; due here June 29.

The boat, left Victoria for Montreal June 28.

Canadian Prospector, en route to Montreal; due back here August 11.

Canadian Cosier, in Vancouver.

Canadian Farmer, due here June 5 from California ports.

Canadian Observer, arrived Vancouver, May 31.

Canadian Rover, en route to California ports from Vancouver.



by DAYS RAIL and SEA



## Military Activities

### FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding:  
Parades—The units of the brigade will parade for instruction under their respective O.O.'s as detailed below. Dress, drill order. 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries and 2nd AA. Section on Tuesday, June 11, at 8 p.m.; 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries on Friday, June 14, at 8 p.m. Recruits will parade under Sgt. A. H. Rudge, Specialists (D.R.F. and gun-layers).

The examination of specialists will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, June 11, 12 and 14 at 8 p.m. Supplementary examination, artillery, mobile—The undermentioned O.R. has qualified in theoretical portion, Gunner C. Newman, 58th Field Battery.  
Strength increase—The undermentioned have been taken on the strength of the brigade from the dates set opposite their respective names: Gunner Buxton, L. P., May 31; Gunner Buxton, K. E., May 31.  
Re-engagement—The following men are re-engaged from the dates set opposite their respective names: Gunner D'Arcy, G. E., 55th Heavy Bat-

tery, May 12; Sgt. Hockley, D., 55th Heavy Battery, May 21.  
Strength decrease—The following men are struck off strength from the dates set opposite their names, being time expired: Gunner Webb, W., headquarters, May 18; Gunner Kewen, G., headquarters, May 18; Gunner Ramsdale, F., headquarters, May 18; Gunner Rumsby, G. E., headquarters, May 18; Gunner Day, H., headquarters, May 18; Gunner Tomlinson, C., 55th Heavy Battery, May 25; Gunner Britton, T., 55th Heavy Battery, May 25.  
Annual training—Headquarters, 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries will go into annual training at Camp Macaulay from Saturday, June 15 to Saturday,

June 29, both dates inclusive. The 2nd AA. Section will go into Camp Macaulay from Saturday, June 22 to Saturday, July 6, both dates inclusive. 12th Heavy and 58th Field Batteries will proceed to Sarcee Camp (Alberta), leaving on Tuesday, August 6.  
Instructions to headquarters, 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries follow:  
(a) Parades—All ranks will assemble at Camp Macaulay to draw equipment before supper at 6.30 p.m., Saturday, June 15.  
(b) Units will parade at 7.15 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, and at that hour on each succeeding evening during camp.  
(c) All ranks must bring with them

cap, tunic and greatcoat, and provide themselves with knife, fork and spoon and cleaning kit. Service clothing will be issued with other necessary equipment in camp, and must on no account be worn outside camp confines.  
(d) Transport will be provided for officers' baggage, which must be properly labelled and ready for collection by 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 15. Officers must notify the quartermaster of the addresses at which baggage is to be collected.  
(e) Battery commanders will furnish nominal rolls of their batteries to the orderly room by 9 p.m. on Saturday, June 15.

These same instructions will apply to the 2nd AA. Section from Saturday, June 22.  
Annual inspection and classification of signallers—Annual inspection and classification of signallers of 55th, 56th Heavy Batteries and 2nd AA. Section will be held at the Armory at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 13 and Friday, June 14. All signallers must attend.  
Board of officers—A board of officers composed as under, will assemble at the Armory at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, Wednesday, June 12, and Friday, June 14, for the purpose of examining D.R.F.'s and gun-layers in accordance with appendices 4 and 5, C.A.T.

Vol. 1, 1921: President, Major M. K. Crockett; members, Captain W. T. Thackeray, Lieuts. W. V. T. Allen and W. K. Earle.  
P. T. STERN, Major, Adjutant 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A.  
Some time ago a mad dog caused considerable excitement in a big store. The owner's defence, that the dog felt an attack of rabies coming on, and was looking for the muslin department, was regarded as unsatisfactory.  
A Londoner took an American to see "Hamlet." "You sure are behind the

times here," remarked the American. "I saw this play in New York four years ago."  
**More Summer Colds on the Way**  
Don't allow colds, Catarrh or Hay Fever to spoil your summertime. Clear breathing passages with soothing, pleasant "Nostroling." Soothes irritation, moves Catarrh, ends nasal discharge. 50 cents, from Charles Hudson, Druggist, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue.  
**YOUR NOSE NEEDS "NOSTROLING"** (Adv.)

# A LOCAL INDUSTRY

Cobble Hill and Duncan.

Any industry established with the idea of holding tourists three days longer on the south end of the Island will be a boon to Victoria.

EXPENDITURES MADE BY TOURISTS IN VICTORIA LAST YEAR ARE ESTIMATED AT \$3,700,000, WITHOUT TAKING INTO ACCOUNT THE PROPERTIES SOLD TO VISITORS

## THE CITIZENS OF VICTORIA PROJECT

After Their Sojourn in Victoria Tourists Naturally Ask—"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

# THE SANDY BEACH INN AND GOLF LINKS LIMITED

Undertaking will assist in holding some tourists another three days on the south end of the Island because the appeal to the visitor will not only be equal to that of any mountain resort, but greater, if we are to judge from the opinions expressed by a number of people.

There Are Few Localities in British Columbia Where the Guest Can Find So Many Diversions

1. Fishing in Saanich Arm for salmon and grilse—the fish run a few hundred yards off the beach. So many of our visitors have never fished, and one successful day would hold the visitor a week and bring him back again. If the visitor is a fly fisherman, he visits the Company's Lakes near the summit of the Malahat, which were partially stocked three years ago and which will be kept well supplied with Kootenay trout.
2. Horseback riding provides an easy ascent to the crest, which is but 1,300 feet at this point, with a view of the whole of the Saanich Inlet, Shawnigan Lake, and a number of other small lakes; the Islands in the

Gulf; the Straits, and the Mountain ranges. He can also ride from this point to Mill Bay, Cobble Hill and Duncan.  
3. If he is fond of hiking the visitor may roam all day over the Company's property, 860 acres in extent, which is a natural amphitheatre, flanked by ravines, containing ever-flowing streams, natural pools, cascades and luxuriant growth. There are few more beautiful spots.  
4. Those who are fond of bathing may enjoy a dip in either the sea or lake, both of which are warm in summer, in fact, Sandy Beach is believed to have the warmest water around Victoria. The beach, with its silver sand, is half a mile in extent and runs out for two or three hundred yards. It is perfectly safe for the children.

5. Facilities for playing tennis, motor boating, sailing, in protected waters, will be available.
6. Golf links will be constructed when money is available for this purpose.
7. The shops in Victoria can be reached in an hour by ferry or over the Malahat drive.

The Architect for the Inn is Mr. F. M. Rattenbury, who drew the plans for the Crystal Garden, Parliament Buildings, etc.

The Opinion Given to the Board of Directors by Experienced Men Is That the Hotel (30 Rooms) Will Be Full for the Whole of the Summer

AND THAT IT SHOULD PROVE A FINANCIAL SUCCESS: All figures in regard to costs and revenues were secured and checked by those who are managing or have managed hotels. The property has also been inspected and approved, and endorsement given to the proposition.

THE PROSPECTUS shows \$25,278.00 net profits after allowing for 100% vacancies for 3 months, 80% for 3 months, 60% for 2 months, 33% for 2 months and 10% for 2 months and costs for the full year.

THE FIRST CHARGE against these net earnings is the preferred dividend of \$7,000, so that dividend requirements from the operation of the hotel alone should be covered at least twice, but, in addition, we have secured an added source of revenue.

THE MALAHAT PARK LIMITED owns 110 acres, in addition to the 860 acres turned over to the Hotel Company. Its waterfront lots have the same sandy beach. These lots are selling steadily.

A summer house, located at Sandy Beach with the facilities of the Inn, as well as tennis, sailing, boating, and riding, cannot be duplicated.

(The prices are to be advanced over 50% when the Inn is completed, as more in keeping with values elsewhere and with prices Americans would be willing to pay.)

The money secured from the sale of the property is to be turned over to the Hotel Company and goes to the payment of the preferred stock dividends, the retirement of the preferred stock or to improvements or enlargement of the hotel.

The earnings for the preferred stock are therefore doubly secured.

The public is asked to subscribe to units of one \$10 7% preferred stock of Sandy Beach and Golf Links Limited and ten shares of common stock of Malahat Park Limited at a price of \$10 per unit.

\$100,000 IS TO BE SECURED BEFORE ANY MONEY IS TURNED OVER TO THE COMPANY but you will be allowed 7% on the money advanced until it is turned over to the Company or refunded to you. This project is conceded to be in the interests of all citizens. It will assist in keeping the tourists on the south end of the Island. The investors will

earn 7% from the preferred stock and whatever dividends are paid on the common stock. Every shareholder will have a vote.

A committee, to assist the directors, has been appointed from the undersigned. Their duties extend to the safeguarding of the interests of the preferred shareholders.

The management of the Inn has had a number of years' experience in handling guests who came to our city, and in hotel management. It will be replaced by the best obtainable if found not efficient or economical.

If as a Citizen You Can See Your Way to Subscribing From \$10 to \$5,000 Your Prompt Action Will Be Appreciated

## DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE

H. E. BOORMAN, President British Columbia Bond Corporation Limited, Victoria, B.C.—President.  
(Appointed to represent Preferred Shareholders interests)  
MARK W. GRAHAM, Broker, 2112 Granite St., Victoria, B.C.  
MICHAEL ROBERT JAMIESON, Retired, 1015 Joan Crescent, Victoria, B.C.

ROBERT W. MAYHEW, President Sidney Roofing and Paper Company Limited, Victoria, B.C.  
S. M. OLIVER, Broker, Branson, Brown & Company Limited, Victoria, B.C.  
(Appointed to represent Preferred Shareholders interests)

FRANCIS M. RATTENBURY, Architect, 1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, B.C.  
ERNEST L. TAIT, Barrister-at-law, Bank of Montreal Bldg., Victoria, B.C.—Secretary.  
ROBERT R. WEBB, Secretary Automobile Club, Victoria, B.C.

Committee—N. W. PIRRIE, S. M. OLIVER and F. C. BROCK

WE ASK THAT YOU CALL ON ANY ONE OF THE UNDERSIGNED AND PUT IN YOUR APPLICATION FOR STOCK OR FOR THE PURCHASE OF LOTS, OR

Please Telephone Your Application for Stock or Lots to:

Bishop & Worthington Limited.....	74	Christy Hall & Company Limited.....	375	Meharey, Roe & Company Limited.....	3308
Branson, Brown & Company Limited.....	5600	R. P. Clark & Company (Victoria) Limited....	220	Miller Court & Company Limited.....	8300
British Columbia Bond Corporation Limited....	348	Coles, Howell & Company Limited.....	65	Victor W. Odum & Company Limited.....	2870
B.C. Land and Investment Agency Limited....	9100	H. G. Dalby & Company.....	1708	Pemberton & Son.....	78
Brett & Ker Limited.....	132	Douglas, MacKay & Company (Victoria) Limited	617	G. A. Stimson & Company Limited.....	1303
P. R. Brown & Sons Limited.....	1076	Gillespie, Hart & Todd Limited.....	2040	Victoria Realty and Building Limited.....	3036
Alfred Carmichael & Company Limited.....	5500	Goodlake & Webb.....	3209	J. A. Walker & Company Limited.....	1466
		Heisterman, Forman & Company.....	55	Wise & Company Limited.....	2641





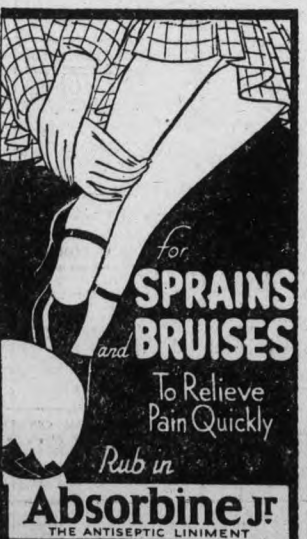
## Royal Standard Egg-laying Contest

Conducted by The Vancouver Milling & Grain Co. Limited, Vancouver.  
Week No. 31, Ending June 6, 1929  
High bird.

S.C.W.I.	Eggs	Total
Week	Week	Eggs
A. Adams, Victoria	42	813
Tom Albion, Burnaby	41	1172
W. D. Anderson, Port Haney	41	1172
P. W. Appleby, Mission	37	908
R. E. Ault, Sandwick	35	1133
Bates & O'Farrell, Cobble Hill	36	1143
Bell Farm, Cloverdale	50	1247
John Cairns, Fulford Harbor	37	735
Wm. Chell, Mission	40	1232
Geo. Christie, Burnaby	42	921
E. J. Davidson, Vancouver	48	830
E. W. Davin, Port Haney	33	1088
P. J. Ebbens, Cloverdale	42	1087
P. G. Evans, Abbotsford	46	883
Wm. Ferguson, Nanaimo	44	850
E. S. Flowerdew, Cobham	18	1071
Fortin Farm, Sperling	49	1038
C. Grocock & Son, New West	48	1082
W. J. Gunn, Courtenay	44	1175
Joseph Hall, Central Park	48	1153
S. B. Hawkins, New West	49	905
P. W. Hickleton, Newton	37	1053
Hodgson & Bushby, Mission	44	1089
W. T. Holby, Port Haney	48	1208
R. J. Jones, Port Haney	48	1079
Joe Kerr, New West	34	804
A. G. E. Knott, Millner	47	1079
John Kromhoff, Cloverdale	45	1079
Fred Lucas, Pl. Coultman	45	1079
M. McEwen, Port Haney	45	1079
D. A. McKis, Ebbett	45	1079
Andrew Nichol, New West	40	805
N. E. Plaston, Victoria	47	1218
Rump & Sordell, Millner	37	777
A. W. Schofield, New West	48	1078
M. S. Schofield, New West	45	1148
Nick Scholin, Stevenson	38	821
J. B. Sloan, Cloverdale	50	1207
Jas. Smythe, Nanaimo	44	970
R. J. Spens, Lym Creek	48	1110
Donald Stalker, Hammond	51	1229
D. L. Stokes, Central Park	50	1083
R. W. Tull, Duncan	48	1147
L. Van Wenson, Burnaby	49	1153
F. G. Verriere, Mission	41	1180
Villiers Bros., Duncan	40	851
H. Wadell, Burnaby	50	1271
Chas. H. Walls, New West	35	830
Wayide Paul, Port Haney	45	1007
Wm. Whiting, Port Kells	37	1211
J. W. Woodburn, New West	41	1150
Whitson Bros., New West	38	758
S.C.R.L.		
Bramble & McNamee, Van.	50	1207
Geo. Chappell, Port Haney	40	851
Mrs. Mary Cooner, New West	40	851
J. Goodman, New West	47	1363
R.L.R. Club of America, Van.	50	1007
WHITE WANDYOTE		
Comet Val. Pk. Frm., Sandwick	34	717
Mrs. W. P. Robinson, Aldershot	39	808
Wardens Farm, Comox	47	958
WHITE SUSSEX		
Villiers Bros., Duncan	40	851
R. V. Robinson, Victoria	45	1217
N. L. Maynard, Victoria	42	796
High Bird No. 3	179	2223
L. Van Wenson's bird No. 6	179	2223
High Pen for Week	51	2223
Donald Stalker	2071	
Total eggs for week	159	
Ineligible and floor eggs	330	
Total eggs	6234	

## REBELLION REPORTS DENIED

Constantinople, June 8.—Reports of a revolt in Eastern Turkey were said by official circles last night to be absolutely unfounded. The republic was said to be in normal condition throughout its extent. President Mustafa Kemal Pasha has not left Ankara, the capital, where he plans to remain all summer.



Do not wait for stiffness and lameness to set in—rub in Absorbine, Jr., immediately. It will quickly relieve the pain and ache and reduce the inflammation. Being a powerful antiseptic and germicide as well as a cooling, soothing liniment, Absorbine, Jr., heals quickly and shortens the period of recovery. Keep it handy at all times for cuts, wounds, bruises, sprains, burns and aches. It is not greasy and does not stain. At your druggist—\$1.25 per bottle. Hospital size, 2.50.

Relieve the pain Reduce the swelling Absorbine Jr. THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

## NATURAL GAS DEVELOPING INDUSTRIES

Gaseous Strata on Pacific Slope Spells Inestimable Wealth, Says F. H. Bivens

Immense Gas Projects Aggregating \$20,000,000 Are Launched in California

Gaseous strata which exists on the Pacific slope to a greater degree than in any other section of the world spells inestimable wealth in the application of natural gas to industrial development, said F. H. Bivens of Los Angeles, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Gas Association, in an interview today at the Empress Hotel.

Making reference to the great discoveries of natural gas in coast territories ranging from Alberta in Canada to the San Joaquin Valley in southern California, Mr. Bivens went on to point out what gas power meant to the industrial upbuilding of the province and states bordering on the Pacific.

The great natural gas fields of southern California tributary to Los Angeles, he said, had much to do with the fact that Los Angeles had far outstripped San Francisco in size within a comparatively few years.

"We have two immense natural gas projects representing an outlay of \$20,000,000 in California," said Mr. Bivens in explaining the rapid development of natural gas in industrial enterprise.

"A \$3,000,000 project involves the piping of gas from the Kettleman fields of the San Joaquin Valley over a distance of 280 miles to San Francisco. Another \$7,000,000 project embraces the piping of gas into Stockton and Sacramento.

Transmission lines were now carrying gas 135 miles from the southern fields into Los Angeles, and from the Ventura field to the north the distance of transmission was 100 miles, Mr. Bivens said. Practically every city and town of importance, with the exception of San Diego, was now served by natural gas.

"Natural gas is cheaper than electricity in the south, and was more extensively used for industrial purposes, he said.

GAS FUEL-ELECTRIC POWER  
Emphasizing this phase, Mr. Bivens said: "The Southern California Edison Company is using 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily for the operation of its Long Beach steam plant in the manufacture of electricity to supply about ninety small towns around Los Angeles."

This plant, he said, augmented the hydro-electric plants of the Edison Company.



## Respond to the Beauty of Summer With a Light and Beautiful Hat

In this collection there are no two alike but all are beautiful, summery in style and very comfortable to wear. There are finely woven braids, mohair, embroidered silk with fine straw and cleverly placed trimmings such as insets of lace, ribbon in dainty designs and flowers. Most of them have droop brims in a novel effect and in individual and original styles—no two alike.

Light pastel shades are featured, such as French grey, beige, cameo pink, Pandora green, gold and Byrd blue. There are also dainty examples in black and in white. Priced at..... **8.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

## Adorable Frocks for Summer Days

Figured Pique Ensembles Are Particularly Smart—and Quite Inexpensive

The Frocks themselves are sleeveless and are shown in both one and two-piece styles. The slip-on coats vary in length, some short; others medium and full length. There's a wide variety of patterns to choose from bright colorful designs printed on white grounds; many in the futuristic type; sizes 16 to 38. Prices

**\$8.95 and \$10.95**

Opaque Pastel Frocks—Summery and New

Every woman who sees these Opaque Pastel Frocks is eager about them immediately. There is something subtle and peculiarly charming about them—soft—yet with well-tailored lines; so summery and so new! They are in sleeveless styles suitable for summer afternoons. The colors are opaque beige, flesh, shell and powder; sizes to 40.

**\$19.50**

"Miss Los Angeles" Frocks

Such "cute" styles for misses in cheeks, spots and colorful floral patterns. Mostly sleeveless and with the new high waistline and frilled or stand-up collars of organdie and net. Ideal for holiday wear, picnics and sports; sizes 16 to 40. Price

**\$7.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

## Attractive Values in Girls' Summer Apparel

Girls' Sleeveless Broadcloth Blouses

With vest front, tie and pointed collar. Shown in white, sand and powder; sizes for 8 to 15 years. Price, each

**\$1.69**

Girls' Smart Knit Jerseys and Pullovers

With crew neck or pointed collar. Shown in sand, powder, blue, pink, cardinal and white; sizes for 2 to 14 years. Price, each

**\$1.95**

Girls' Botany Serge and Butterfly Skirts

In bright shades; also in navy; sizes for 8 to 15 years. Price, each

**\$2.98**

Girls' Knitted and Broadcloth Tub Frocks

A special lot in ten styles in plain figured and striped patterns with embroidered or contrasting trimmings; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Regular to \$2.98. Price

**\$1.69**

—Second Floor, HBC

## 120 Women's Home Frocks and Hoover Dresses

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.49, for

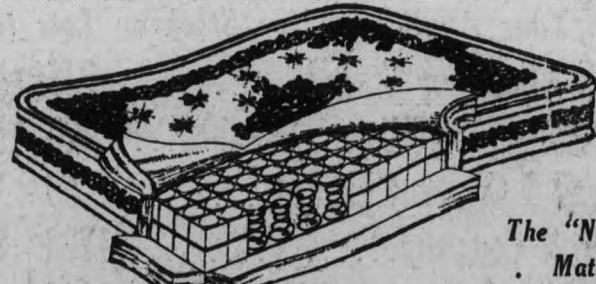
**98c**

Cool Print, Chambray and Crepe Frocks for home wear; also Chambray and Hoover Dresses in assorted colors. You can afford a generous supply of these easily-laundered frocks at such a low price. Monday price, each

**98c**

—Second Floor, HBC

Built in Victoria



The "Nachman" Mattress

For absolute sleeping comfort we recommend the Nachman Mattress. It is built on an entirely new principle, and because of its special construction cannot get out of order. The very best of materials are used throughout. You can buy one of these mattresses on our easy payment plan—10% cash, balance in nine monthly amounts.

"Nachman" Green Label **\$32.50** "Nachman" Black Label **\$39.50**

Mattress ..... **\$32.50** Mattress ..... **\$39.50**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

## Choose An Imperial Range for Complete Satisfaction

Imperial Ranges are economical in the use of fuel and they bake to perfection. Those are two reasons why so many successful housekeepers prefer an Imperial. You can buy one on our Easy Payment plan.

Only \$5.90 Cash

Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts

With 16-inch oven, plain back.....**\$59.00**  
With 16-inch oven, tile back.....**\$69.00**  
With 18-inch oven, plain back.....**\$64.00**  
With 18-inch oven, tile back.....**\$74.00**

Waterfronts, \$5.00 Extra

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

## High-grade English Toilet Soaps

Lavender Dew Soap, box of six .....**75c**  
Atkinson's Lavender Soap, box of three .....**\$1.00**  
Yardley's Lavender Soap, box of three .....**\$1.00**  
Dulcrose (Dubarry) Guest Soap, per box .....**50c**

Drugs, —Main Floor, HBC

## New Neckwear

Grouped to Sell Quickly at \$1.25

Lace Plastrons, Collar and Cuff Sets and Berthas, fashioned from the daintiest net, guipure and Valenciennes. All one price.....**\$1.25**

Pretty Georgette Scarves at \$1.95

Another shipment of these very charming floral scarves in the daintiest of colors for summer wear. These scarves featured in the medium width and long style. Price, **\$1.95**

Crepe de Chine Triangle Scarves, \$1.35

These Printed Crepe de Chine Scarves in heavy quality and full size are specially priced. The designs favor the modernistic effects and are distinctly pleasing. All are in good color variations for the summer outfit. Special price, each .....**\$1.95**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Silverware

As a Setting for Lovely Flowers

There cannot be too many roses at a wedding or too many lovely flowers in the young bride's home. It follows, then, that there cannot be too many flower bowls or vases as bridal gifts. If the June bride loves flowers—and you know surely that she does—she will appreciate a dainty silver piece in which to arrange them. And should there be several such gleaming gifts—so much the better.

Flower Baskets

In electro-plated nickel silver with pretty pierced designs and several different shapes from which to choose. Prices, **\$9.75 to \$17.50**

Flower Vases

In Dutch silver with the butter finish. These will not tarnish and do not require cleaning:  
5-inch height. Per pair.....**\$1.75**  
6-inch height. Per pair.....**\$2.00**  
7-inch height. Per pair.....**\$2.75**

Rose Bowls

In pretty engraved designs and with gilt flower holders:  
3-inch height. Price.....**\$12.95**  
6-inch height. Price.....**\$15.00**  
9-inch height. Price.....**\$25.00**

Centrepieces

With Flower Vases and Nut Bowls combined—  
Single Vase with detachable nut holders.....**\$14.50**  
Nut Bowl, with three vases conveniently arranged and attached to bowl. Price.....**\$14.95**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Sturdy Table Cloths for Camp or Home Use

Crash Table Cloths

With novelty borders. Size 45x45 ins. Price, each.....**75c**

Pure Linen Crash Table Cloths

With novelty borders. Size 53x53 ins. Price, each.....**\$1.39**

Heavy Cotton Table Cloths

In the popular dice patterns with red borders. Note the size: 54x90 ins. Price, each.....**\$1.00**

Pure Linen Crash Table Cloths

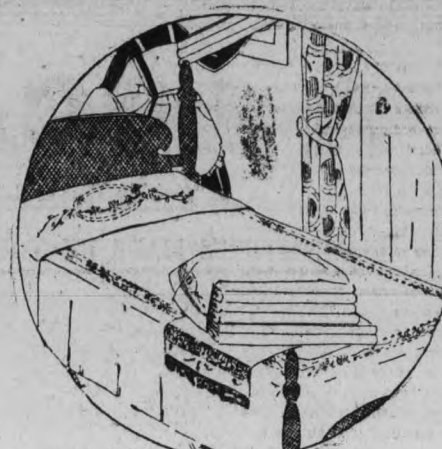
With novelty borders. Size 52x52 ins. Price, each.....**\$1.29**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Monday's Candy Special

Jumbo Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, specially packed for the H. B. C. Special, per 1-lb. box.....**59c**

—Main Floor, HBC



Commencing Tuesday!

## Demonstrating the Use of Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases

Modern bedroom furnishing calls for a generous treatment of color and so comes the new vogue of colored bed linens bringing the irresistible charm of rainbow-tinted Sheets and Pillow Slips.

Miss Frances Bigelow

—color advisor and special representative of the Wabasso Cotton Company of Three Rivers, Quebec, will be at this store on Tuesday and during the remainder of the week to illustrate the decorative effects of the new colorful bedding. While Miss Bigelow will be in attendance throughout the whole day she will give special talks at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Wabasso Colored Sheets and Slips are fast dyed and will not fade through repeated launderings.

Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Slips With Colored Borders

Choice of rose, gold, green, blue and mauve in sets of two sheets and two pillow cases. Size 72x108 inches, set **\$7.50**  
Size 81x108 inches, set **\$8.50**

White Sheets and Pillow Cases

With Plain Color Borders  
The colors are blue, helio, rose, green and gold. Sets of two sheets and two pillow cases with colored hems. Size 72x108 inches, set **\$9.50**  
Size 81x108 inches, set **\$10.50**

Solid Color Hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases

In colors of rose, helio, blue, green and mauve. Sets of two sheets and two pillow slips. Size 72x108 inches, per set **\$10.50**  
Size 81x108 inches, per set **\$11.50**

Sheets and Pillow Slips With Printed Borders

Offering a choice selection of charming color combinations. Sets of one sheet and two pillow cases. Size 72x108 inches, set **\$5.95**  
Size 81x108 inches, set **\$6.50**

Owing to an unavoidable delay while travelling from Eastern Canada, Miss Bigelow will not arrive in Victoria in time to hold demonstrations on Monday as originally announced. Demonstrations will commence on Tuesday morning in the Staple Department, Main Floor.



## The Manfield Brogue

An Aristocrat in Footwear

Manfield English Shoes are universally famed for their high quality and smart styling. The brogue illustrated is of very fine construction with solid leather soles and heels. Choice of brown and black calf leather; all sizes.

**\$10.50**

Per pair.....

—Main Floor, HBC

## Men's Cricket Shirts

Cream Flannel Cricket Shirts

A fine quality cream union flannel that washes with very little shrinkage. Made on the regular English lines; a good long shirt with long collar. All sizes, 14 to 18. Regular \$2.25. Each.....**\$1.95**

White Mat Cricket Shirts

An English-made shirt of white mat that wears and launders well. A big long full-sized shirt with long point polo collar. All sizes, 14 to 18. Regular \$2.25. Each.....**\$1.95**

—Main Floor, HBC

## 241 DIVORCES GRANTED

Ottawa, June 8.—Two hundred and forty-one divorces have been granted, two petitions rejected and twenty-seven not proceeded with in the Senate this session, according to report yesterday by Senator McMeens, chairman of the Senate committee.







## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

## BLACKSMITH

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING AND HORSE-  
shoeing. Todd, The Horseshoer, 725  
Cornwall. 4352-26-141

## CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS  
Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T.  
Thurlock.

## DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PRO-  
prietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone 78.

## ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND  
line cuts. Times Engraving Depart-  
ment. Phone 1099.

## FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEVES  
& Lamb Transfer Co. for household  
moving, crating, packing, shipping or stor-  
age. Office phone 1867; night 3551.

## INSURANCE

JOIN THE 1,500 INSURANCE CLUB OF  
Victoria. Protection at average cost of  
50¢ per \$1,000. Both sexes to 55. Annual  
dues \$2. Phone 3132 for information.

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-  
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Lim-  
ited.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.E.E., PATENT AT-  
torney, authorized by the Canadian  
and United States Patent Office, 67  
View Street.

## PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING  
and Kalsomining. Phone 3553.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSO-  
mining and house cleaning. Phone 327  
4256-14.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSO-  
mining, estimates free. Broken glass re-  
placed. Hunt, Phone 5890R. 11474-11

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING, HEAT-  
ing, repairs, 1045 Yates Street.  
Phone 674; res. 4517X.

JOBBING PLUMBER—BRASS COILS MADE  
and water control. 7747½ between  
7 and 8. 12 and 1. 6 and 7. 11507-26-137

## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENT  
may rent typewriters from us at these  
special rates: 1 month \$3, 4 months \$10.  
Free instruction books. Increase your effi-  
ciency by taking advantage of this offer.  
No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters  
Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone  
6932.

## TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND ROMAN  
sea water baths. The finest health-  
giving method of reducing fatness. Phone  
2297.

## WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD: DRY BARK,  
slab, dry blocks, quality. Phone 3041,  
night 4101R.

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172  
Block wood, per load, 15.50; per cord  
16.75. Stove wood, per load, 12.50; per  
cord, 14.75. Kindling, per load, 12; per  
cord, 14. Heavy bark, per load, 12.50; per  
cord, 14.50. Phone 6232R after 7 p.m. All wood  
inside fire.

SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS ONLY—  
Kindling wood, 16 cord; dry millwood,  
14 cord. Phone 564, 11533-26-142

KIDNEY WOOD DELIVERED VICTORIA—  
KIDNEY WOOD, 14; bark, slabs, block, kind-  
ling. Phone 2642. 4706-26-135

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS,  
KIDNEY WOOD, 14; bark, slabs, block, kind-  
ling. Phone 2642. 4706-26-135

TRY OUR BEST SOUTLEES COAL  
(Once Tried Always Used)  
We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best  
Island Coals.

SMITH & SONS  
1912 Government St. Phone 1476, or 15511

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

## BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.  
Members of HANOVER, ALBERTA and  
BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 513  
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

## CHIROPRACTORS

H. L. LIVESAY, D.C., 80-0, CHIRO-  
practic, specialist, 112-3 Pemberton  
Bldg. Phone 4951. Consultation and ap-  
pointment by appointment. 4447-11

## DENTISTS

D. R. W. J. FRASER, 201-2 STOBART  
Block. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

## MASSAGE

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO,  
etc. successfully treated. W. B. Day, pro-  
fessional masseur, 1044 Colquhoun. Special  
rates for June. Phone 35137 for ap-  
pointment. 4447-11

## NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT  
Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4926

## OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTI-  
tioner. Special attention to finger sprains,  
etc. of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404  
Pemberton Building. Phone 2884.

## CORPORATION TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

## TAXES

"If all the men are goin'  
to kiss all the girls they go  
with, how in the name of 'om-  
mon sense are they goin' to  
find unloved ones when they  
get ready to marry?"  
(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

## HOUSES AND ACREAGE

## PRICE \$900

COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS  
TORONTO STREET, JAMES BAY, ONE  
block off Government Street. We offer  
a four-room cottage and two choice build-  
ing lots. The cottage is in need of some re-  
pairs, which a handy man could do in his  
spare time at small cost. This is a real  
bargain and will be disposed of very quickly,  
therefore we would recommend intending  
purchasers to make an immediate inspection.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED  
1112 Broad Street Phone 1976

## OAK BAY

A VERY ATTRACTIVE, NEAT, SIX-ROOM  
bungalow, south of Oak Bay Avenue,  
close to street car. Large living-room with  
open fireplace, divided from bright dinin-  
g-room by archway, having built-in buffet-  
table, with glass doors. OAK FLOORING in  
all these rooms. Large kitchen and pantry  
in white enamel, ironing board and glass  
cupboard. Two large bedrooms with clothes  
cupboards. Full cement basement. HOT  
WATER HEATING. Large lot with oak trees  
and flower garden. Price \$4,200, on terms.  
Listing No. 235.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION LIMITED  
1200 Government Street Phone 348, 349

## OAK BAY—COSTLY BUNGALOW

VERY ATTRACTIVE LITTLE BUNGALOW,  
on a quiet street in Oak Bay and in  
the very best of condition. There are 3  
rooms, living-room with fireplace, dinin-  
g-room, Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms and a  
three-piece bathroom; also a bathroom and  
nice garage. The taxes are small \$2100  
and so is the price, namely \$4,200.

FAIRFIELD—HOT WATER HEATING  
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, LO-  
cated on a nice street close to beach  
and car. There are two open fireplaces in  
the living-rooms, well-equipped kitchen and  
two nice bedrooms, with 3-piece bathroom  
upstairs. The lot is large with  
side drive and garage. Price \$4,200.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.  
Real Estate Dept.  
Belmont House Victoria

BEACH DRIVE  
MARINE VIEW LOTS  
SPLENDID BUILDING SITE, 75x18, FREE  
from rock and commanding unparalleled  
view of Straits and mountains.

\$2500  
BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED  
View and Broad Streets

IMMEDIATE INCOME ASSURED  
CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE, \$2,000 NET  
TEN-ACRE FARM, ONE OF THE  
choicest in the Saanich Peninsula.  
Don't fail to investigate this as it is sold  
cheap.

MEHAREY, ROE & CO. LIMITED  
621 Fort Street, Cor. Broad Street  
Phone 3368

MONEY SAVING VALUES  
175x133 ft. lot, low taxes; Gorge district;  
owner leaving city. Terms  
\$1,700—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,  
good appearance, garage; handy  
located in quiet residential district. Terms  
\$2,400—NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL, 4-  
bedroom, furnace, nice lot. Owner says  
submit any offer; 1500 cash, balance ar-  
ranged.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED  
1222 Broad Street

NOTICE  
On the premises, 350 Cook Street, there is  
fourteen days same will be sold to pay  
expenses. Apply  
CENTRAL TRANSFER  
538 Yates Street

TENDERS  
Tenders for the painting of Saanich  
Schools, according to specifications to be  
seen at the office of the Saanich School  
Board, Royal Oak, are requested. Lowest or  
any tender not necessarily accepted.  
D. R. MUIR, Secretary.

The Provincial Royal  
Jubilee Hospital  
Victoria, B.C.  
Incorporated 1890

The annual meeting of the donors and  
subscribers of the institution will be held  
at the hospital on Friday afternoon, June  
21, 1929, at 4 o'clock.  
Business: Receiving the report of the  
directors, the honorable treasurer's state-  
ment for the fiscal period ending December  
31, 1928, and election of four directors.  
The following directors retire and are  
eligible for re-election: Mrs. C. W. Rhoads,  
Messrs. Chas. Williams, D. James Angus  
and S. J. Drake.  
All donors of money of \$100.00 and up-  
wards, and annual subscribers of \$5.00 and  
upwards are eligible to vote for the elec-  
tion of directors.  
D. R. MUIR, Secretary.

AUNT HET  
BY ROBERT QUILLLEN

POOR PA  
BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"I'm afraid our son Jim is  
goin' to lose his job. His  
wife gets the blues an' calls  
him to the phone so often that  
he can't do his work."  
(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

"If all the men are goin'  
to kiss all the girls they go  
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## HOUSES AND ACREAGE

## (Continued)

COLWOOD HOME  
WITH ACRES  
A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WELL CON-  
structed and with all modern conveni-  
ences excepting furnace. The land is prac-  
tically all cleared with the exception of a  
small portion at the rear, balance nicely  
sited out in small orchard, flower beds, etc.  
Sited on a main paved highway and in-  
side the 6-mile circle. Close to school,  
churches, general store and garage. Good  
transportation and city deliveries. \$4,000  
Price, on terms. \$4,000

8-ROOM DWELLING  
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL  
THIS DWELLING IS OF THE FULL TWO-  
story type, well arranged and all rooms  
are square. In every respect the house is  
modern and gas is laid on. On a boulev-  
ard street and with all local improvements  
taxes paid up. Close to street car and  
within easy walking distance of centre of  
city. This is ideal place for a family  
with children going to school, or  
anyone desiring to take in  
boarders. Price on terms only. \$3,600

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY  
LIMITED  
922 Government Street Phone 3106

YOU CAN SAVE \$800 ON THE PURCHASE  
OF THIS PROPERTY  
WELL-BUILT, ATTRACTIVE-LOOKING  
house, nicely situated on road street,  
near the car line and seafront in the  
FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

Contains 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and has  
modern conveniences, including a  
service and a new hot air furnace. Garage  
with concrete runways. This is a complete  
package. Price, \$18,500.00. A real bargain  
at a fair market value. Owner out of the city  
and has given us instructions to sacrifice for  
quick sale. It therefore goes to the first  
offer of \$2,700

A small cash payment will handle and the  
balance can be paid like rent.  
If you are looking for a real nice home  
"dirt cheap" this is your opportunity.  
SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED  
610 Fort Street

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES  
This is to advise that the St. London  
Importer has arrived from United Kingdom,  
duly entered at Customs, and cargo dis-  
posed of to the consignees. The cargo con-  
sists of and take delivery of goods from Rithers  
Pier No. 2.

FURNACE (PACIFIC) LIMITED.  
KING BROS., Agents.  
Victoria, B.C., June 8, 1929.

STATE INSURANCE  
COMMISSION WILL  
OPEN ON MONDAY

With the chairman, C. F. Dave, ab-  
sent, the first preliminary sitting of  
the Royal Commission on State Health  
Insurance and Maternity Benefits will  
open in Trail Monday and adjourn to  
Vancouver later in the week.

Mr. Dave had packed his grips and  
was preparing to leave when feeling ill  
he called for a doctor. He was im-  
mediately quarantined for measles. W.  
J. Kennedy will act as chairman in his  
absence.

Keen interest has been evidenced in  
the sittings of the commission and most  
of the big industrial corporations operat-  
ing in British Columbia have an-  
nounced their intention of having  
representatives present both to watch  
the proceedings and present their views  
to the commission.

TAXI MAN IS TIED TO  
TREE BY BANDIT

(Continued from page 1)

pistol, apparently of .32 calibre, into  
the gunner's hand. The man then  
walked into the bush. Brinham was then  
compelled to submit to being gagged.  
The robber used a piece of light cloth  
for a gag. His victim gagged, the man  
produced a length of strong rope from  
his pocket and, backing the driver  
against a tree, tied him to it. He then  
searched Brinham's pockets and took  
his money.

PLANS BANK HOLD-UP  
"They call me the Phantom Bandit,"  
he said, then muttered some-  
thing about "that"  
on Kingsway.

Police state their belief that he was  
referring to a garage operator who gave  
information about him on a previous  
escape when he left a stolen auto-  
mobile in the operator's garage.

"I am going to hold up a bank," he  
said and has declared as he left his  
helpless victim and climbed into the  
taxicab and drove it away.

After struggling for a consider-  
able time, Brinham loosened the  
gag and shouted for help, but it  
was not until nearly 11 a.m. that he  
managed to attract the attention  
of a passerby, who investigated and  
cut the rope that bound him to the  
tree.

Police were called and immediately  
looked up the search for the bandit and  
the car, which is an Essex sedan,  
license 931.

THREE MORE CRIMES  
Police received reports shortly after  
1 o'clock of three more hold-ups at-  
tributed to the "phantom bandit." A  
drugstore proprietor in Fairview and  
the drivers of two bread wagons in  
West Fairview were the latest victims,  
but what loot the hold-up man secured  
was not reported.

DAUGHTER BORN TO  
EX-KING AND EX-QUEEN  
OF AFGHANISTAN

Bombay, India, June 8.—Former  
Queen Soraya of Afghanistan, wife of  
Amanullah, gave birth to a daughter at  
a hospital here last night.

Amanullah recently departed from Af-  
ghanistan in the face of a successful  
rebellion by Bacho Sakao. "Waterboy  
from the North," who now occupies the  
throne under the title Habbibullah Khan.

OCEAN STORM  
DELAYS FLIERS

Old Orchard, Maine, June 8.—  
Prospect was dimmed to-day that  
the monoplane Green Flash and  
Yellow Bird could leave here to-day  
on their proposed transatlantic  
flights. Dr. James H. Kimball, New  
York weather expert, reported a bad  
storm area which the fliers could  
not hope to evade if they started  
to-day, but he indicated it was  
slowly moving out of their projected  
course.

FORD'S RAILROAD  
INDICTED TO-DAY

Columbus, Ohio, June 8.—The De-  
troit, Toledo and Ironton Railway,  
Henry Ford's railroad, was indicted  
on twenty-five accounts charging  
violation of a main paved highway and in-  
side the 6-mile circle. Close to school,  
churches, general store and garage. Good  
transportation and city deliveries. \$4,000  
Price, on terms. \$4,000

HINDU FAILS  
TO WAIT FOR  
COURT ORDER

Man Held By Immigration For  
Deportation, Escapes From  
Station

A young East Indian who claims he  
is not the man he is supposed to be  
could not wait in the immigration de-  
portation station here for the court hear-  
ing of his application for habeas cor-  
pus and took the matter into his own  
hands by escaping from the station  
Thursday night.

Immigration officials who are search-  
ing for the missing Hindu are at a  
loss to explain his escape as all doors  
and windows of the place were locked  
and investigation revealed that he had  
not been through any of the bars.

Immigration officials allege that the  
man is Gulzara Singh, a young Hindu  
who forfeited a \$500 bond when ap-  
pealing against a deportation order  
early last year. The man who has  
just escaped was apprehended at Mayo,  
B.C., early in May of this year and  
sent to this country since 1925.

Deportation of the man was pre-  
vented last month on an order from  
Mr. Justice Gregory procured by R.  
Harvey, counsel for the Hindu. This  
was served only a few minutes  
before the sailing of the steamer  
President Grant for the Orient.

Habeas corpus proceedings were then  
instituted by counsel on behalf of the  
detained Hindu and the case was to  
have come up next Monday.

SEES CANADA'S  
TRADE STRIDING  
RAPIDLY ONWARD

(Continued from page 1)

of the American Revolution. Richard  
Carman, an ancestor of the Canadian  
poet, was one of the pioneers of Par-  
low, N.B. On his mother's side  
Richard Carman was a descendant  
of the American philosopher and  
poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

He was a graduate of the University  
of New Brunswick, a B.A. and M.A. and  
later received the honorary degree of  
LL.B. As a student he won the gold  
medal for Latin prose. A year after  
his graduation he began a post-  
graduate course at Oxford University,  
but the atmosphere did not suit him  
and in a short time he went to Edin-  
burgh University, where he put in a  
year studying philosophy, mathemat-  
ics and physics.

Returning to Fredericton in 1884, he  
taught in the Collegiate, engaged in  
civil engineering, studied law, and finally  
went to Harvard University, where  
he made the great resolve to devote  
his life wholly to poetry.

The time for that, however, had not  
yet come, and the young poet engaged  
in journalism first, as a literary as-  
sistant editor of The New York In-  
dependent and the short-lived Literary  
World. Then he was connected with  
The Commonwealth and the Current  
Literature and The Atlantic Monthly  
in association with Thomas Bailey  
Aldrich, and still later was editor of  
The Canadian Review, which was his last  
work in journalism, 1898.

PUBLISHED VOLUMES  
Thenceforth Carman followed his  
heart's desire and linked his life with  
the muse, except for a temporary re-  
sistance to turn to prose writing. He  
published four books of prose in the  
form of essays as follows: "Kinship  
of Nature," "Friendship of Art,"  
"Poetry of Life," "The Making of  
Personality." The last named was writ-  
ten jointly with Mrs. Mary Perry King  
New York, conductor of a school of  
poetry, who was a friend of his and  
with him in two of his poetic  
works, "Daughters of Dawn" and  
"Earth's Beloved." The monetary re-  
turn from the essays was small, but  
enabled him to return to his first  
love, poetry, and he did not again re-  
vert to the production of prose.

In 1908 he took up his Canadian  
writers, found the chief market for  
his wares in the United States, and in  
1897 he went to live in that country,  
alternating between New York City and  
the Catskill Mountains, with occa-  
sional excursions to Grand Pre, Nova  
Scotia, the Arcadian country always  
having a charm for him.

He suffered a breakdown in health  
in the winter of 1919. The news of  
his illness caused a good deal of con-  
cern to his Canadian friends and ad-  
mirers, and through the Arts and Let-  
ters Club of Toronto he was given  
the title "Later Poems," with an  
"Appreciation" by R. H. Baskerville  
of Toronto, a close personal friend of the

## NEW MALAHAT INN

## SITE ATTRACTS

## MOTORING THROUGHS

The site of the new Sandy Beach Inn  
and Golf Links on the Malahat High-  
way, about two miles north of the  
road down to the Bamertown Golf  
works, has suddenly become one of the  
feature attractions for afternoon  
motoring parties.

Last Sunday most of the available  
parking space was occupied by cars.  
Hundreds of persons were going over  
the beach and working up the hill to  
where the mountain lakes are situ-  
ated and where the hotel will be  
erected. A number of lots adjoining  
the golf links and facing on the beach  
have been bought for summer homes  
since the hotel was projected. H. E.  
Boorman, president of the hotel and  
golf links company, announced.

The Sandy Beach development pro-  
ject has made a wonderful appeal to  
Victorians. Mr. Boorman said. "The  
stock is being rapidly taken up and  
some quite good sized blocks have been  
taken up on a straight investment  
basis because of its earning merits.  
The project now has such solid back-  
ing that interest will be paid on the  
seven per cent preferred stock from the  
date the purchaser pays for the stock."

GOAT BREEDERS  
TO HOLD SHOW

Annual Display of Kids Set  
For June 22 on View  
Street Site

The Victoria Branch of the B.C.  
Goat Breeders' Association will hold  
its second annual kid show on June



**BOOTS BROGUES OXFORDS**

FOR STREET WEAR AND GOLF

**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

**SAFETY CAB COMPANY**

We wish to announce that we are no longer using Fords on our service. We are using Dodges and Buicks.

Rates Are the Same. Phone 8800

**QUEENSWOOD**

FOR

**WATERFRONTAGE**

Residential Sites of 2 1/2 to 5 Acres—Beautiful Situation—Only 15 to 20 Minutes by Motor. Electric Light and Heating—Telephone

Apply to

**SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED**

**GIRDWOOD & COMPANY LIMITED**

Or Any Member of the Real Estate Exchange

Stores From Coast to Coast

Let a BEATTY WASHER do the household washing. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to buy one.

**Beatty Bros. Limited**

1609 Douglas Street Phone 8417

**Just Arrived**

Big Shipment English Prams, \$29.50 up

Convenient Terms Arranged

**Standard Furniture**

719 Yates Street

**FOOT ACHES**

Aching Feet, Bunions, Deformities, Fallen Arches. We can help you. Appliances built to suit your needs.

**B.C. Foot Hospital**

Stewart Bldg. Phone 597

**HERMAN'S**

VICTORIA'S POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE

12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

**MOSCO**

removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND FALLEN ARCHES. The only remedy, 50c a King's and Douglas Street. Stewart's Shoe Man, 1221 Douglas Street

**Canadian Government ANNUITIES**

Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet

H. F. BISHOP, Representative

Main Floor, Post Office, Phone 8393 and 3216R

**Wood \$4.00**

Per Cord Load G.O.D.

**Lemon Gonnason Co. LIMITED**

2324 Government St. Phone 77

**WEAK MEN**

And All Diseases of Men

TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet; also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women in plain envelope, free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every day except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

Phone 609, 6394

English Herbal Dispensary Limited

1280 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

## COWICHAN MAY SELL OLD HALL

Duncan, June 8.—Two offers were received by the north Cowichan Council Thursday for sale of the Municipal Hall site in Duncan. W. A. Willett offered \$5,000 cash and Dickie & Duncan tendered \$5,500. The ratepayers will be asked to sanction the sale of the Municipal Hall for \$5,500 cash. Councillors Price, Buckmaster and Paul voted in favor of the resolution which was opposed by Reeve Tisdall and Councillor Coates.

Esquimalt Chapter I.O.F.E.—The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Chapter I.O.F.E. will be held on Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. W. Allen, 1121 Greenwood Avenue.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

Five motorists paid fines of \$5 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon for failing to stop at arterial highway intersections.

Fred Behnen was fined \$5 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon for driving an automobile to the common danger on Beach Drive.

Peter Lee and Norman Shillito were each fined \$10 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon for driving automobiles to the common danger.

Minor damage was done by fire which broke out in the bedroom of a house at 1322 Camosun Street at 7 o'clock last night. Fire trucks from No. 2 hall responded.

Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.F.E., will hold an evening cruise on Wednesday, July 17, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The Princess Patricia has been chartered for a sail on the waters of the sound. An orchestra will play for dancing on deck.

Commencing June 10 the "Poker Hand" premium department of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited, at 1319 Langley Street, will be open daily, except Saturday, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Providing an excellent advertisement for Victoria, The Organizer, circulated among the civil servants throughout Canada, has an excellent illustration of the Causeway, Empress Hotel and Parliament Buildings of Victoria on the front cover this month.

Norman Clarke, the accomplished Victoria boy singer, will give a farewell song recital at the Memorial Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. This recital precedes his tour with the Westminster Glee Singers. The lengthy programme includes fifteen numbers, and is drawn up under the auspices of the Victoria School of Expression.

Curiously, which is reputed to have killed the proverbial cat, got the better of United States tourist who started to search for tarantulas in a bundle of bananas on the C.P.R. dock yesterday morning. Whether he found one or not is not yet determined, but something hit him between the thumb and index finger of his right hand, and he was given first aid in the C.P.R. baggage room.

A circular letter referring to high school correspondence courses which will be inaugurated this year by the Department of Education has been mailed by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education. The letter points out that the course is for boys and girls in the outlying parts of British Columbia who cannot attend a school. Applications for the courses will be received after August 15.

To encourage placer mining in British Columbia Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, has named C. J. Moore to make a special survey of the placer possibilities in the territory which embraces the old Cariboo fields and extends on to Manson Creek and vicinity to the Ingalls country and up to Finlay Forks. He will act as assistant mining engineer for Mineral District No. 2 during his survey.

The third annual traffic count in the business area of the City will be conducted by the City on June 29, at the intersection of Oak, City Avenue, to-day. Pedestrian traffic at street intersections and also in the middle of blocks will be timed, to gather data in the revision of assessments. A considerable increase in pedestrian and vehicular traffic has been noted in the annual check-ups so far made under the plan.

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday next, June 10, at the Civil Servants' Club rooms, Mensie Street. Important items of business are to come before the meeting, the most important being the resolutions to come before the national convention at Toronto in September next. All delegates are requested to attend this meeting and visitors from outside points will be welcomed.

At the instance of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, a reserve has been placed on the unalienated lands of the Province about the site of the generating point for water power at Lois River. The reserve has been placed upon these lands under further notice, and embraces an area which is thirty miles in diameter surrounding the site. Another applicant is in the field for the power that is capable of being generated at Lois River, and this is the Powell River Pulp & Paper Company.

Warning the city of a prospective earwig pest W. Downes, Assistant Entomologist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture stationed at Victoria, has suggested that the parks committee of the City Council lay poison at the earliest possible moment. Finlayson Street, between Highview and Cook, Toronto Street at the corner of Government Street and View Street, between Quadra and Blanshard Streets, are specially mentioned as being infested with many of the insects. Mr. Downes also suggests that a campaign on the earwigs be started at the Gorge Auto Camp before tourists arriving there help to spread them from camp to camp.

**KELVINATOR**

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## Instructors Teach 186 School Pupils to Swim

Records of Campaign Held at Y.M.C.A. in May Show Seventy-five Per Cent of Boys Taking Course Were Successful; Ninety-seven Swam Sixty Feet

Deep water swimming this summer will hold few perils for 186 boys who took advantage of the "Learn to Swim" campaign held by the Y.M.C.A. in May, results of the tests issued to-day show.

After five lessons, seventy-five per cent of the schoolboys who completed the course at the "Y" were able to swim twenty feet, while of these ninety-seven completed the sixty-foot test. The courses were open to all city pupils of school age over ten years of age. Of the 297 who registered for the lessons, 248 completed the course. Of these, 186 learned to swim. The ninety-seven who were able to go sixty feet will receive Y.M.C.A. swimming certificates.

**AMONG FIRST**

In the work of teaching boys to swim this city is among the first in the Province. Vancouver is also showing considerable interest in this phase of public instruction.

Great credit is due to Archie McKinnon, superintendent of the Physical Department of the Y.M.C.A., and Vivian Schoemaker, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Boys' Work Department, for their work in teaching the boys to swim. Taking the boys who were unable to swim, in many cases, were sympathetic and competent instruction, taught a large percentage of the pupils to swim and instilled confidence in many who were unable to complete the test.

**GET CERTIFICATES**

The following boys succeeded in swimming sixty feet and earned a Y.M.C.A. beginner's swimming certificate: George Jay—Leonard Carr, Douglas Dicks, Charles Dickson, Norman Modin, Lawrence Mandrell, Jack Ollis, Roy Taylor, Harry Coates, Robt. Richardson, Frank Pellet, Robert Eccles, Stanley Baxter, William Duncan, Donald Patterson, Billy Atkinson, Albert Kirkbride, Leonard Cannon, Walter Edwards, Kirk Thorburn, Charles Smith, Gordon Taylor, Joe Ross, Frances Carr, Lorne Kroft, James Gower, Arthur Fuller, James Bowden, Oswald Burns, Douglas Smith, Cecil Burgess, Albert Stevens.

Sir James Douglas—Kenneth Smith, George Smith, Bruce Bradshaw, Leonard Falconbridge, Herbert Linnell, Edward Pears, Russell Todd, Austin Webster, Alex. Douglas, Malcolm MacBride, Chester Powell, Ralph Shepherd, Jean Waring.

Victoria West—Alec Dallimore, Hugh Hughes, Edwin Johnson, Maurice Louche, Cecil Michelson, Wallis Somerville.

Boys' Central—Leslie Butterworth, Leslie Cook, Ross Bradshaw, Leonard Falconbridge, Herbert Linnell, Edward Pears, Russell Todd, Austin Webster, Alex. Douglas, Malcolm MacBride, Chester Powell, Ralph Shepherd, Jean Waring.

North Ward—Roland Smith, Edward Sage, Ishida Yoshito, Quadra—J. Webb, H. Parrott. The following boys swam twenty feet but did not qualify for certificate: George Jay—Charles Steen, Jack O'Connor, Arnold Earl, Albert Renfrew, Tin Wong, Bennie Ward, Gordon Osborne, Elvin Grier, James Conby, Solomon Leung, Harry Chan, James Lore, Fred Dunton, Fred Earl, Sir James Douglas—Harry Brown, Allen Davies, Alex. Crawford, Gordon Mattie.

South Park—Alister McKay, Klock Bert, Douglas Bourne, Allan Batey, Jack Spelman.

Oaklands—Kenneth Kionan, Robert Randall, John Court, Stanley Thorne, Jack Farmer.

North Ward—Roland Smith, Edward Sage, Ishida Yoshito, Quadra—J. Webb, H. Parrott. The following boys swam twenty feet but did not qualify for certificate: George Jay—Charles Steen, Jack O'Connor, Arnold Earl, Albert Renfrew, Tin Wong, Bennie Ward, Gordon Osborne, Elvin Grier, James Conby, Solomon Leung, Harry Chan, James Lore, Fred Dunton, Fred Earl, Sir James Douglas—Harry Brown, Allen Davies, Alex. Crawford, Gordon Mattie.

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## ADMIRAL IS VISITING OLD HAUNTS HERE

Sir A. Gough-Calthorpe Recalls Being Stationed at Esquimalt Thirty Years Ago

Admiral of the Fleet, Now in City, Has Brilliant Naval Record

Impelled by a desire to visit some of his old haunts on Vancouver Island, Admiral of the Fleet, Hon. Sir Somerset Arthur Gough-Calthorpe, G.C.B., G.S.M.G., K.C.B., C.V.O., M.V.O., R.N., reached Victoria yesterday from Great Britain.

The distinguished naval officer will remain here for several days and then go to Comox and other parts on the Island intimately associated with his earlier naval days while stationed at Esquimalt.

Informed the Admiralty that I wanted a holiday and here I am," said the Admiral when an interview was sought at the Empress Hotel this morning. "I just wanted to see my old haunts on this coast."

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**

He pointed out that it was just thirty years ago that he was at Esquimalt as second-in-command of the Imperieuse and looked forward with pleasure to his visit this afternoon to the Esquimalt naval station as the guest of Commander Leonard Murray, R.C.N., senior naval officer.

After remarking upon the changes that had taken place in Victoria since he was here thirty years ago, the Admiral asked about Comox and the other points up-Island he was in the habit of visiting while on coast cruises.

"I well remember the time we used to go to Comox for target practice," he said. While on this coast the British naval officer met and married Miss Effie Dunsmuir, sister of the late Hon. James Dunsmuir, the marriage taking place in 1900.

The Admiral was met on his arrival here by Major Selden Humphreys, IN NAVY SINCE 1878.

Admiral Sir S. A. Gough-Calthorpe entered the Royal Navy in 1878. The second son of the seventh Baron Calthorpe, he is a Grand Commander of the Bath and of St. Michael and St. George, Commander of the Victorian Order. He commanded the Second Cruiser Squadron from 1914 to 1916, and was made Second Sea Lord of the Admiralty in 1916. He was commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Fleet from 1917 to 1919 and was appointed High Commissioner at Constantinople during that period.

He was first and principal A.D.C. to His Majesty King George from 1924 to 1925, when he was made Admiral of the Fleet.

The Admiral stated to-day that he will retire next year.

**CHEQUE-CASHER SENTENCED TO YEAR IN JAIL**

Young Englishman Must Serve Term For Obtaining Money and Goods Falsely

Cheque-cashing activities of D. E. Wilby, a well-dressed young Englishman who recently has been residing in Kelowna, came to a halt in City Police Court this morning after he had preyed upon Victoria merchants for a total of \$220 in cheques of \$30, \$25 and \$30.

Wilby pleaded guilty to eight separate charges of obtaining money and goods by false pretences and was sentenced to one year in jail on each charge, the terms to run concurrently.

Following is a list of depositions in Victoria to which he pleaded guilty: May 20—\$15 in cash and \$10 in goods from Wengert Ltd.; May 22—\$22.65 in cash and \$7.35 in goods from W. J. Clubb; May 20—\$20 in cash and \$10 in goods from W. H. Wilkerson; May 19—\$15 in cash and \$10 in goods from R. W. Watson; May 21—\$30 in cash from Hudson's Bay Company; May 18—\$26.50 in cash and \$3.50 in goods from Hudson's Bay Company; May 18—\$15 in cash and \$5 in goods from Hudson's Bay Company; May 23—Cash and goods to the value of \$30 from George Strath Limited.

**KELOWNA BANK**

All the cheques were drawn on the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Kelowna. The accused claimed that he did not have a current account. It was sent him from the Old Country and he had to appear personally at the bank to get it. He could have settled matters by going back to Kelowna to get the money but he "had been drinking" and let the matter slide.

**OBITUARY**

The funeral of the late Alfred Jones, who passed away on Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will take place on Monday from Sands Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Robson will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**Let Music Add Charm to Your Picnics**

**Portable Victrola**

Wherever you go for those delightful holiday occasions you can thrill to the world's greatest music—for you can take along a Portable Victrola as easily as you can take a club bag. The glorious richness of the true Orthophonic Tone and new features conducing to ease of operation make this new Victor the aristocrat of portables. See it! Hear it to-day! Price, on easy terms

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**ZONE TAXI**

50c—75c—\$1.00

The selection of a responsible cab is not difficult if you choose a ZONE.

Passengers are insured against accident with underwriters who demand carefully picked drivers to give you protection and safety.

**DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—TAKE A ZONE**

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**REALTORS VIEW SCENIC SOOKE**

Extensive Riding Trail System Inspected Following Luncheon

More than thirty members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria were this afternoon entertained at luncheon at Belvedere Hotel, Sooke, by Robillard Brothers, the proprietors.

The party left Victoria at 1 o'clock and after luncheon at 2 o'clock inspected the extensive system of riding trails constructed by the Robillard Brothers during the last two years. Many of the visitors took advantage of the opportunity to ride, excellent mounts being placed at their disposal by Raoul Robillard.

**Celebrations Committee To Meet On Monday**

There will be a meeting of the First of July Celebration Committee at the City Hall on Monday evening at 9 o'clock to consider arrangements for the celebrations on July 1.

**GYROS TO HEAR TALK ON JAPAN**

C. H. Thorn Speaks on Monday; Game Commissioner to Address Kiwanians

**Rotary Club to Hear Report on International at Convention at Dallas By Delegates**

Giving an address on business affairs of Japan, C. H. Thorn of Kobe, guest speaker for the Gyro Club at its luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce, will open the weekly club programme on Monday.

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**MOOSE ELEC**

**DELEGATES TO CONVENTION**

Instructed to Support Cope-land For Second Vice and Pearce For Treasurer

At a well-attended meeting of Victoria Lodge, 1390, Loyal Order of Moose, in the Temple Hall last evening the election of delegates to the Northwest Moose Association convention took place and those honored were R. H. Lott, C. E. Copeland, S. Honeychurch and G. Allan.

The delegates were instructed to support the nomination of C. E. Copeland for second vice-president, and J. F. Pearce for secretary-treasurer of the association. The former is now third vice-president and the latter has held office for the last two years.

A request from Hoquiam Lodge that they be given support in their endeavor to secure the convention for 1930 was held over until the time of the convention two weeks later. It is known that Yakima and possibly one other lodge may also bid for the convention.

Entrants for the essay contest are again reminded that the contest closes on Monday, June 10 and all entries must be in the hands of the secretary, J. F. Pearce, P.O. Box 693, on this date.

The chairman of the convention committee asks all merchants and business houses to decorate their stores and buildings.

An exceedingly large number of candidates were balloted on at last night's meeting in readiness for the monster convention class. This class will be initiated by the winners of the ritualistic contest which will take place on the first day of the convention.

The next meeting of the lodge will take place on Thursday evening, June 20, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce and all candidates as lodge members are requested to remember it.

**Overnight Entries At Washington Park**

First race—Five furlongs.

Mary Elsie	111
Viedmar	109
Hanna K.	111
Miss Nobody	111
Collette Chan	114
Little Bo	114
Voltmeter	109
Cheng Tu	109
Railway	111
Handiworker	111
Royal Equity	111
Numanica	111
Little Rumpus	111
Seal Fowl	109
Leslie Tiller	111
Rubryora	111
Lydia Mae	111

Second race—Six furlongs.

Alasabath	110
Pulcheton	105
Water R.	110
Etikin	110
Black Gal	111
White Seal	111
Joe Engel	110
Participate	110
Rowler	110
Ouille	110
Her Anselm	110
Vanset	110
Al Garret	110
Brund	111
Monie Norine	107
Fire Stick	107
Kentucky Babe	111
Nerva	111
Take a Chance	111

Third race—Five furlongs.

Great Swiftness	108
Prince Atheling	108
Petroness	108
Sidney Grant	108

Pass Along

Lost Agnes	108
Tariff	111
Rose O'Neill	105

Fourth race—Mile and seventy yards.

Bless Effield	109
Dowagies	112
Canaan	109
Long Ridge	104
Golden Mac	109

Fifth race—One Mile.

Account	109
Diana	98
Crofton	99
Christie Flanagan	102
Montanaro	111
Willis	94
Quibber	102
Safety Pin	102
Aquaplane	101
Laurel Hall	106

Sixth race—One mile and seventy yards.

Wimp	103
Jack Hawksley	102
Irene T.	102
Suitor	104
Vimont	112
Thrust Jane	112
Machete	105
Muhle King	112
Golden Trail	107
Exquisite	103
Princely	105
Pearlie's Girlie	105
Honest John	105
Paula Shay	105
Bill Connerwe	114
Brumfield	110

Weather clear, track fast.







# In Our Churches

## VICTORIA'S CATHEDRAL FEATURED IN NEW BOOK

Placing the building of the New Christ Cathedral here, under the leadership of Bishop Schofield, among outstanding features of life and work in the Canadian Church of today; including the name of Dean Quinton in a list of preachers of exceptional ability; and giving a helpful summary of "Early Days of the Church in British Columbia," supplies additional local interest in a volume of 215 pages, entitled "The Old Church in the New Dominion," and published within the last few weeks. The author is the Rev. Canon C. W. Vernon, M.A., B.D., D.C.L., of Toronto. Canon Vernon is General Secretary of the Council for Social Service of the Church of England in Canada.

From one who has had previous experience as journalist and author, and has delved into the beginnings of church work in all parts of the Dominion, church people might well expect to discover a book, written in a style that brings pleasure as well as conviction to the reader. They will not be disappointed.

Twenty illustrations, some of great historical value, and a map of Canada by dioceses, showing the see cities, accompany the five chapters of the book. A clue to the contents of this interesting volume is given in the titles: "A Chapter of Beginnings," "The United Empire Loyalists," "The Establishment and Extension of the Episcopate," "Early Days and Development in Western Canada," and "The Consolidation of the Church and Progress in Modern Times."

Canon Vernon's historical treatise has been chosen as the study book, recommended for the year 1929-30 to groups of Anglican church people throughout the Dominion, as well as for individual reading. It is published for the joint committee on summer schools and institutes, Church House, Toronto, by The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, London. Plans for its distribution among study groups in this diocese are being arranged by Mrs. E. H. Bird, literature secretary on the Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary.

### THE AUTHOR'S PURPOSE

The author states his object in writing the book in the following words: "This book is intended to be a brief story of the Anglican Church in the 'Land of the Maple Leaf' for the use of all churchfolk who wish to know something of the setting up, the problems and the progress of the Old Church in the new Dominion of Canada. Its purpose is to tell the story in as readable and as interesting a way as possible, so that by a study of the past and survey of the present, church people may be helped and encouraged to plan and to build wisely and well for the greater future of service that, please God, is

yet to be, and of which the present is the parent."

The guiding principles, followed in the writing of the book, are declared to be:

"1—A full recognition of the fact that churchpeople are the church and that therefore a church history must not be the story only of the church's bishops, clergy and outstanding laymen, but in its essence the story of the whole church.

"2—Care that outstanding events should not be blurred by too many details, but stand out as mountain peaks for guidance and for inspiration.

"3—That human interest and dramatic color must not be sacrificed to the need of brevity, and that therefore the biographical method must often be used for outstanding leaders, even though other less outstanding pioneers for Christ and the Church, and events of real but secondary interest, go unrecorded.

"4—A belief that independent study and careful research with an open mind must precede and accompany its writing.

"5—An effort to be absolutely fair to all the great personalities, the great societies, the great schools of thought that have contributed to the making of the Church of England in Canada.

"6—An attempt to remember that the backward glance over days that are gone must be accompanied with zeal for present work and problems and a forward-looking conception of the future and its needs.

"7—This is the story of the Anglican Church in Canada, and is concerned mainly with the work of our own Communion. No thoughtful churchman, however, will fail to recognize the heroic labors of the early French missionaries, Recollets and Jesuits, for the conversion of the Indians, the fine work of the Roman Catholic Church among its own people, or the great contribution to the cause of Christ made by other great Christian communities.

"8—The remembrance of Whose we are and Whom we serve, and that all the events related must be thought of as part of the great crusade for Christ and the Church to make our Dominion His dominion by the power of His cross."

ADVENTUROUS ENTERPRISE  
How far Canon Vernon has succeeded in accomplishing the ambitious aim he set for himself will be judged by many hundreds and thousands of readers in Canada and elsewhere during the next twelve months.

But everyone who endeavors to discover this, will become possessed, during the process, of a mass of valuable information about people and the church in all parts of the Dominion, and will be entranced by many graphic details of unusual and little known incidents, in which the story of adventure is more often prominent than absent.

solution will be arrived at without undue contention.

Will Observe  
Church Union  
At Wilkinson

The anniversary of church union engage the attention of the Wilkinson Road and Garden City Churches tomorrow.

The morning theme at Wilkinson Road, and afternoon at Garden City, will be "For Their Sakes I Sanctify Myself" (John xvii 19), being a call to another year in the United Church. The evening subject will be "Facing Earnestly Our Task" (Isaiah vi 8).

The Young People's Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones on Monday night for a social evening.

Prizes Will Be  
Awarded Friday

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Mary's to-morrow at 8 o'clock, and matins and sermon at 11 o'clock, with the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Robert). Evensong and sermon will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sunday school meets in St. Mary's Hall, the senior classes at 9:45, and junior classes at 10:10 o'clock. On Tuesday (St. Barnabas Day), Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Sunday school diplomas and prizes will be awarded in St. Mary's Hall. The Lord Bishop hopes to be present, and a large attendance of parents, as well as children, is expected.

Miracle Claims  
To Be Put to Test

The subject at the Mission and Bible School to-morrow evening will be "Pentecost as the Founding of the Christian Church." The preacher will also examine modern claims to miraculous manifestations and show that Pentecost was a unique event and cannot be duplicated in the history of the church. He will submit the tests of true miracles.

Ministers Meet  
Monday Morning

The last ministerial meeting of this season will be held in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday morning, beginning at 10:30. The devotions will be conducted by Revs. S. T. Gairbraith, S. Peat and H. Knox. The address will be given by Rev. H. J. Armistead on "The Holiday Season." Business to follow. All ministers are cordially invited to be present.

## DES MOINES MAN TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. T. T. Shields of Toronto to Speak at Central Baptist Church

Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields, prominent in connection with troubles in Des Moines University, Iowa, will preach at Central Baptist Church on Sunday, June 23, at 8 o'clock in the morning, morning prayer at 11, and evensong at 7:30.

Dr. Shields is the pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, and president of the Baptist Bible Union of America, which controls the Des Moines University, and chairman of the university board of trustees. He is also editor of The Gospel Witness, the organ of the Bible Union, which is published at Toronto, and he was dropped from the roll of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec as a result of the fundamentalist controversy in that body.

At the annual meeting of the Regular Baptist Convention of British Columbia, which will be held in Vancouver June 16-20, and of the Baptist Bible Union, which follows it, Dr. Shields will be the special speaker. He will come from the Mainland for the local services.

## REV. W. SMALLEY BAPTIST HEAD

Ottawa Pastor Becomes Western General Secretary

Rev. W. C. Smalley of Ottawa has been appointed general secretary of the Western Baptist Union in succession to Rev. M. L. Orchard and will assume his new post immediately. With headquarters at Winnipeg he will have jurisdiction in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Rev. Mr. Smalley has been pastor of Fourth Avenue Church, Ottawa, for five years. He is a western man, a graduate of Brandon College, and was for some years home mission superintendent for Manitoba.

## Reincarnation Theory At Test

"Is the Theory of Reincarnation True and Practical? Is It a Biblical Teaching?" These questions will be discussed at the New Thought Temple to-morrow at the morning service by Evalyn Davis, leader.

The subject of the evening's address will be "The Self and the Coming Christ. Will the Christ Come Again?" "What Is the Relation Between the 'I Am' and the Christ?" "Will a Master Teacher Introduce the New Age?" "What Is an Avatar?" Replies to questions will feature the discourse.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will continue the course of lectures on the ductless glands and their effect upon health and happiness. "The Secret of Youth and Longevity," a study of the pituitary gland, will be the next subject.

Offers Remedy  
To Tired Mind

"Spiritual Fatigue and Its Remedy," (Gal. vi 9), will be the theme of the morning's sermon to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues. The service will begin at 11 a.m.

The subject of the evening's address at 7:30 p.m. will be "The Secret of Security" (Isa. xvi 1). The pastor, Rev. T. Hafren Davies, M.A., will conduct both services.

The Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.

ANGLICAN  
ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET. 8 A.M. Holy Communion 11. Morning Prayer, 7:30. Evensong, 7:30. Sermon, 7:30. A.V. Bible Class, 10 a.m. and Sunday School, 11 a.m. Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, OAK Bay. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30. Sunday School: Senior classes, 9:45; Junior classes, 11 a.m. Rev. A. E. del. Nunn.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, COOK AND Caledonia, Car No. 3. Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7:30.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion 8 and 9:30 a.m. Matins and sermon 11 a.m. preacher, the Dean, Evensong and sermon, 7:30; preacher, the Dean. Church school: Senior 9:45; Junior 11 a.m. Children's service 3 p.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

BAPTIST  
DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—11 o'clock—Rev. Mr. Elliott will preach. Subject: "The Profit of Godliness." Children's sermon: "The Child in the Temple." Sunday School 3 p.m. Evening subject by the Minister: "To Be a Christian."

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, GLAD-stone and Fernwood. Minister, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "The Modern Christian." 7:30 p.m. sermon: "Youth and Religion." You are heartily invited.

## ST. JOHN'S TO HEAR RECTOR

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Occupy Pulpit at Both Services

The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at both the services at St. John's Church to-morrow. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the morning, morning prayer at 11, and evensong at 7:30.

An organ recital by G. J. Burnett will be given immediately preceding the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock.

The Anglican Young People's Bible Class will be conducted by the leader, S. C. Hawkins, at 10 o'clock, and the Sunday School will assemble at 10:45 and attend the morning service at 11.

## Warning Seen When Il Duce Disputes Pope

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Phone 3130.

LUTHERAN  
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S Street and Blanshard Streets. Morning service 11; evening service 7:30. Sunday school 10 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS  
MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL, COURT-ney Street Minor Hall. 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Pentecost and Pentecostalism." Sunday, 10:15—Contest. O.B.E. "The Land and the Book." Current events. Rev. Dr. Daily. 11717-1-135

NAZARENE  
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1213 Balmoral Road. Sunday service: Sunday School at 9:45 p.m. Preaching service at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Prayers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited. Rev. Albert L. Pearce, pastor.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL  
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus. 11 a.m. Worship, 3 p.m. school, 7 p.m. Gospel service. Mother's meeting, Thursday, 2:30 p.m. All are welcome.

SPIRITUAL  
FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7:30. Mr. G. H. Hallett will speak on "Conscience." What part does it play in our existence? Messages. Circle, Thursday, 7 p.m.

THEOSOPHY  
MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Subject: "Self Reliance." All welcome.

Presbyterian Church in Canada  
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S  
Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Loufild. Sunday, June 9, 10:29. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER AT BOTH SERVICES. The Minister Officiating. MORNING SERVICE, 11 o'clock. Sermon: "THE MERCY SEAT OF GOD."—Romans 25. Anthem: "O God, Who Hast Prepared."—Psalm 134. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon: "THE SILENT SIGN OF HOPE."—1 Cor. xi 26. Anthem: "Come Unto Him." Gounod. A hearty invitation is extended to All to Come and Join in These Services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church  
Henry Street, Victoria West. Cars 4 and 5. Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister. Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Subject: "Love and Its Attributes." Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Wind." Brief Evangelistic Service. Song Service, 7:15 p.m. REV. J. R. FRIZELL, B.A., L.B., Late of First Presbyterian Church, Prince Rupert. Will Speak at Both Services.

Gorge Presbyterian Church  
Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomas. Organist, Reginald Cox. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Divine Service, 11 a.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Will Be Observed. Subject: "THE MASTER'S MEMORIAL." Solo, Mrs. F. Muir. STRANGERS WELCOME.

COME TO CHURCH

## "WAKE UP" WILL BE EXHORTATION

Dr. A. F. Barton will occupy the pulpit at the Progressive Thought Temple at both services to-morrow. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Storm and Calm." His evening subject is entitled "Wake Up." Dr. Barton will also lecture on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. giving a health talk on "Building a New Body."

Arrangements are well in hand for the campaign of Rev. Dr. J. D. O. Powers, to commence in the Temple Sunday next and to continue to the following Sunday.

Florida has the largest area of swamps and wet lands of any of the states; the total area there is about 19,800,000 acres of such land.

## Christadelphian Lecture

Subject: "What Think Ye of Christ?" Sunday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1165 Wharf St., cor. Fort St. No collection. You are welcome.

First Baptist Church  
Quadrant at Mason. James Strachan, Minister. Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music. 11 a.m. "Christ in Life's Byways." Solo: "Beyond The Dawn."—Sanderson. Mrs. G. W. Templeton. 12 o'clock—Church School. 7:30 p.m. "When Self Is Master." Solo: "O Divine Redeemer." Gounod. Miss Edith Howell.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS  
723 Courtney St. Sun. 7:30 p.m.—Public Lecture. "Two Bible Pictures." All Welcome. No Collection.

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## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

First United Church  
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road. Minister, Rev. Bruce G. Gray. Precentor, W. C. Pye.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.—REV. BRUCE G. GRAY will preach. 7:30 p.m.—REV. DR. WILSON will preach.

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors. (Morning) Anthem: "Sing Alleluia." Soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and B. Pye. (Evening) Quiretine: "My Father Watches Me." Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss M. Simpson, M. Thomas and J. Loudoun. Anthem: "Lead, Kindly Light." Soloist, Miss M. Watson.

Metropolitan United Church  
Corner Pandora and Quadra. REV. W. J. SIPPRESS, D.D., PASTOR. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Session. 10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m.

"What To Do With the Universe"—Dr. Sippress  
Anthem: "Sweet Is Thy Mercy."—Barnby. Mrs. T. Anderson. 7:30 p.m. "Religion Up-to-date"—Dr. Sippress. Anthem: "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me."—Every Soprano Solo: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."—Miss Thelma Sippress. All Services—One Hour. Welcome to All. Church and School Picnic—July 1—Taylor's Beach—50 Cents—Open to the Public.

Fairfield United Church  
Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Streets. REV. RUGH NIXON, Pastor. 11 a.m.—"THE WAY OF MIRACLES." Tenor Soloist, Mr. Maurice Thomas. Trio: "Praise Ye the Father."—Thomas and James Pettie. 7:30 p.m.—"THE RIGHT TO BE HAPPY." Anthem: "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Soprano Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Hunt. Alto Soloist, Miss MacLaurin. Anthem—Choir. Sunday School, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road  
A.M.—REV. W. J. HOWARD, M.A. Subject: "God's Limitations." P.M.—REV. T. KEYWORTH. Subject: "A Spiritual Equation." Anthem: "How the Day Is Over."—Mr. Jas. Mossop. Cornet Solo: "The Holy City." J. F. WESTMAN, Pastor.

Oak Bay United Church  
Mitchell and Granite Streets. Rev. William A. Guy, Minister. 11 a.m.—Public Worship. Junior's Talk: "The Toy Boat and the Liner." Sermon: "LIFE'S BEST IDYL." 7:30 o'clock—Evening Service. Subject: "OUR ECONOMIC MORALITY AND THE ETHIC OF JESUS." Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—"Three Sample Tests From the Life of Lives."

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CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road  
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## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

### CAN GOVERNMENT PUT PRICES UP?

Chicago, June 8.—The Chicago Tribune today says: "Adoption of the Farm Bill by the House of Representatives at Washington is expected to be followed by speedy action in the Senate. In the meantime, grain traders are discussing the various interpretations of what the bill really means and what it will do for the farmer in the way of regulating and establishing higher levels and values of farm products. Those who believe the government will be in the market as an open buyer of cash grain and futures are extremely bullish. There are others who expect the government to loan money to co-operative associations with which to buy grain but are sceptical as to its effect on the market."

"Many men in the cash business are less ready to believe that the power of the government, backed by government money, can overcome such economic shibboleths as over-production and demand and supply. Perhaps they are too close to their business to get quickly a large conception that seems to be contrary to the laws of routine trade."

### PRAIRIES NEED RAIN

Winnipeg, June 8.—The Manitoba Free Press today issued a report for 1929, issued today says: "Reports from 335 points indicate that rain is more or less gently needed at 158, and warmer weather at all but five. Wind has been considerable, but not irreparable damage at over 100 points. Oats and barley seedling is complete in all three provinces. There is a large increase in barley acreage. Fall rye is in fair condition."

### Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.

Winnipeg, June 8.—Wheat: Was strong during the early period this morning, prices advancing from 1 to 1 1/2 cents over the close yesterday, reaching the highest levels on the present movement. However, the advance was not held, the weather forecast, when published, containing the possibility of showers on Sunday in all three western provinces, which caused many of the local crowd to liquidate their long wheat, the deferred futures sinking to 1/2 cent under the previous close, the July showing most strength. Very little business in export circles overnight. The usual week-end dullness prevailed in the cash market and spreads were about unchanged.

The Free Press report as quoted above was moderately bullish as it showed a greater degree of rain over most of the Canadian west than was anticipated. It also showed more or less damage from high winds and some drifting. It is apparent that generous rains will be needed this month if Canada is to harvest an average crop.

There were a few light showers received in southwestern Manitoba but the rest of the country was dry.

The weather and farm legislation will continue the principal influences for the present and on good setbacks favor purchases.

These markets were very dull to-day with nothing of feature going on. Prices were mostly a little firmer, due to the strength in wheat, while offerings were quite light.

Steady, firm market with very little going on.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
July 117-4 118-7 116-7 118  
Oct. 115 116-5 114-4 116-4  
Dec. 113-4 114-1 114-1 114-7  
Jats.  
July 49 49-4 49 49-4  
Oct. 48-6 49-1 48-6 48-7  
Dec. 47-7 47-7 47-6 47-6  
Rye  
July 89-6 89-6 89 89-4  
Oct. 88-2 88-2 88-2 88-2  
Barley  
July 70-5 71 70-4 71  
Oct. 69-4 69-2 69-2 69-2  
Flax  
July 213 213-3 212-6 213-1  
Cash Grain Close  
Wheat—1 No. 117-5; 2 No. 114-5; 3 No. 112-5  
No. 4 108; No. 5 99; No. 6 88; feed 71  
Oats—2 No. 31-5; 3 No. 30-4; extra 1 feed, 29-3; 2 feed, 30-4; 3 feed, 31-5; 4 feed, 32-6; 5 feed, 33-7; 6 feed, 34-8; 7 feed, 35-9; 8 feed, 36-0; 9 feed, 37-1; 10 feed, 38-2; 11 feed, 39-3; 12 feed, 40-4; 13 feed, 41-5; 14 feed, 42-6; 15 feed, 43-7; 16 feed, 44-8; 17 feed, 45-9; 18 feed, 46-0; 19 feed, 47-1; 20 feed, 48-2; 21 feed, 49-3; 22 feed, 50-4; 23 feed, 51-5; 24 feed, 52-6; 25 feed, 53-7; 26 feed, 54-8; 27 feed, 55-9; 28 feed, 56-0; 29 feed, 57-1; 30 feed, 58-2; 31 feed, 59-3; 32 feed, 60-4; 33 feed, 61-5; 34 feed, 62-6; 35 feed, 63-7; 36 feed, 64-8; 37 feed, 65-9; 38 feed, 66-0; 39 feed, 67-1; 40 feed, 68-2; 41 feed, 69-3; 42 feed, 70-4; 43 feed, 71-5; 44 feed, 72-6; 45 feed, 73-7; 46 feed, 74-8; 47 feed, 75-9; 48 feed, 76-0; 49 feed, 77-1; 50 feed, 78-2; 51 feed, 79-3; 52 feed, 80-4; 53 feed, 81-5; 54 feed, 82-6; 55 feed, 83-7; 56 feed, 84-8; 57 feed, 85-9; 58 feed, 86-0; 59 feed, 87-1; 60 feed, 88-2; 61 feed, 89-3; 62 feed, 90-4; 63 feed, 91-5; 64 feed, 92-6; 65 feed, 93-7; 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And all its freshness  
still retained for you.

# "SARAH" TEA

"LOVE IS OF THE  
VALLEY"

By  
DAVID LYALL

"Did Mrs. Brodie speak about it?" Jimmy nodded.

"They seem to think it's all settled."

"Just what I said to Beatrice."

A lovely place, isn't it, Jimmy?

"Lovely, and the chaps who come to it out of the hell over there are to be envied, and pitted too, for when they have to go back!"

"I'll do Beatrice good," said Allison, and rose diverted from her misgivings by something she saw in Jimmy's eyes. Her dream remained, but one of the principals had changed.

All good and happy women love a love story, and watch its unfolding with a breathless and benign interest. They want the happy ending. They will work for it, given a chance. All ready Allison Grier saw the vision of two happy couples, brought together by destiny for the comfort of one another and the building of such homes as are vital to the State, and of which we cannot have too many. The way might be thorny for their feet, but that they would arrive she had no doubt. And gradually the storm was calmed within and she lifted her sweet face and kissed her man before Jimmy with a happy sigh.

"Oh, but you two good dears are comforting. I wish there were more of you; it would be a better world," she said, and passing by Jimmy, kissed him too and floated from the room. The brothers looked at one another solemnly blinking for a full minute through the smoke of their pipes.

"She's been upset, poor lass, but I'd heard her heard her on Beatrice Heron," said the minister at last.

"She's grand, Donald—I wonder..."

"You wonder what?"

"Whether you know how well off you are with her; I've often envied you."

"Don't!" said Donald, and his pipe seemed to have lost its savor, for he laid it down with a jerk. "We've had some hard days in our time, too, Jimmy, but nothing has ever come between us. She's always been the happy comrade, and for grumbling, my God, she doesn't know what it means."

"That's what I mean when I say you don't know how well off you are. Why aren't there more like her born?"

Donald did not answer for a moment. He had a man waiting for you yet, lad. You'll never be the man you ought to be till you find her."

"I saw her to-day, Donald, at Linmore, and I have her yet if I get through." Jimmy's young face was working, the brothers clasped hands by common impulse, and Donald Grier had one more vital petition added to the list he kept hidden in the deepest recesses of a believing heart.

## CHAPTER XXIX

Beatrice Heron stood a brief instant staring after Allison Grier with a slightly bewildered look in her eyes. She felt as one might feel meeting in a sheltered place a wholly unexpected and rather rude gust of wind. It was the first time in the history of their happy and true friendship that Allison had failed to give the help and sympathy asked for.

But had she failed? Quick as a flash of lightning that question thrust its impudent head forward and Beatrice almost gasped. Perhaps it was the truth she had heard for the first time.

As she began to move a little blindly on her homeward way, one by one Allison's drastic, clear-cut sentences came back, smiting both ear and consciousness with deepened significance.

"You must get rid of the idea that you are responsible for Ida, for Linmore, for the money your father lost in business. You're not a universal Providence, but just an ordinary human woman with a life to live. For heaven's sake begin living it, and let other people have peace."

If that was how she appeared to a sane, well-balanced, warmhearted woman like Allison Grier, there could be little doubt but that the estimate was just. It was she who had failed, while the minister, that other man, had succeeded in clearing his head, and clearing heights, which lesser folk failed to reach. Even Lotta, deserted by everybody, had at the crisis taken hold with both hands firmly of the work that offered and had made it good.

What had she done in George Street beyond getting a living for herself and offering a shelter to Lizzie Henderson, who waited on her hand and foot?

She had made a little money it is true, but in the process had nagged and scolded her soul, feeding it on scorn for the people whom she served, while giving in exchange for their gift what artistic talent she possessed.

She had no illusions at all about that talent, it was circumscribed and already had begun to move in a vicious circle. What is fashion, after all, but a conception of where duty lay? The really artistic creation that deserves to be called or perpetuated as such, is very rare; where it exists in perfection it is not for sale. Beatrice Heron had talent, a nice perception which enabled her to unite a correct taste with a pretty knack of handling materials, but that it ended.

And she was deeply sick of it all, of the protracted conversations lasting an hour or hours, on whether a frock should have trimming of lace or something else, whether this style or the other suited the woman who wanted it, often one whom nature had not intended for the flaunting of pretty clothes, but rather to blush unseen in simple garb by the wayside.

Oh, it was all a pretty comedy of pretence, imagination, grotesqueness, call it what you will. Beatrice suddenly saw it with a merciless clearness, and having seen it, took her stand.

She would go to Linmore and take a hand in big human things, where suffering and sacrifice, illumined by pity and love, would wipe out all memory of lesser and more sordid affairs. She would try to forget herself, in all the hours of every day that dawned.

How happy she was; what radiance and comforting beamed from her clear human eyes. She had walked long years on the shady side of life in a narrow way where little of this

world's good came, but love had accompanied her, giving her the compensation which has no rival on equal on the face of the earth.

The love which is of the valley had beckoned her and she had obeyed the call, not hesitating, not asking what money or position or other material gifts he had to offer. And lo, all gifts were hers! She had lived from day to day, neither looking back nor forward, like the birds, not one of whom falls to the ground without the Father's knowledge.

That was a chastening hour for Beatrice Heron. She saw how she had complicated life for herself and others, how getting hold of an ideal which, noble in itself, she had somehow made an obsession, so that it had suffered by her handling. She had weighed herself with responsibilities to which she was not called. She had stood aloof while others needed something from her, strong and righteous in her own conception of where duty lay. She lifted wet eyes to the soft April sky, hastening her footsteps as if she would undo the evil she had wrought.

In passion of acknowledgment she might easily have wrought confusion by some hurried plan of re-trial.

To be continued.

## SOUTH AFRICANS ARE TO GO TO POLLS ON WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

grew rapidly within the Labor ranks, and although the malcontents obtained the appointment of an extra Minister, this Minister was eventually forced to resign. The Ministry between the two sections, headed by the parliamentary leader, Colonel Crewe, and by the National Council, became bitter. The National Council decided to oppose the Crewe candidates, who, incidentally, are supported by General Hertzog, with the result that a number of urban seats, have been gained by the party known as the "United Party," which went over to Labor in 1924, are expected to revert to the South African Party. Vigorous efforts have been made to patch up a truce in the quarrel, but without success, and in the end it will probably be seen these seats will be the material factor in giving General Smuts his expected majority.

## TRADE TREATY

The other principal factor in the election—the German Trade Treaty, is a specific demonstration of the independence gained by the Dominions from the Imperial Conference of 1926, and has been hailed by its supporters. The fact of Germany being the first country with which a trade treaty was concluded is not in itself a material factor in the discussions, although the opponents of the treaty would have wished it otherwise. The vital point is that the treaty gives Germany the benefit of any future preferences which may be given to Great Britain, and thus brings any extension of the Imperial preference system to an end as far as South Africa is concerned. Following so closely on the discussions as to whether the Union Jack should be included in the flag of the country, this proposal has stirred South Africa to its depths, and General Smuts has promised that if returned to power one of his first acts will be to denounce the treaty and render nugatory all its commercial clauses by refusing to enter into a customs agreement as provided for in the protocol. General Smuts has further and has promised to maintain the Imperial preference system and to do what lies in his power to extend trade within the Empire. General Hertzog has announced that he takes his stand unequivocally on the resolution of the 1926 Imperial Conference, but the effect of the German Treaty is to force the Empire to the forefront, and although Colonel Crewe described the treaty as a "wind-down dressing," his action in supporting it in Parliament will doubtless have a marked effect on his electorate.

## CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

Incidentally the treaty raised a grave constitutional issue. The Government, not having a majority in the Senate, decided the treaty was "purely administrative" and need only be submitted for approval to the popular House. The possibility of the Government taking this line was the subject of a long debate in the Senate and the House of Assembly.

# ON THE AIR

## SATURDAY, JUNE 8

CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C.

8 p.m.—The closing market quotations.  
8:15 p.m.—The Sunset sextette, dance artists of the Sunset Broadcasters, offer an hour of dance music, with solo numbers.  
8:30 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town?" Savor's Garden Bulletin: official weather report and forest fire summary; "Scrap of the Week" and "Scrap of the Week," "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.  
8:45 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra.  
9 p.m.—National Broadcasting Company.  
9:15 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).  
9:30 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour (Transcontinental).  
9:45 p.m.—"Nights in Spain."  
10 p.m.—Temple of the Air.  
10:15 p.m.—Long's correct time.  
10:30 p.m.—"Golden Legends."  
10:45 p.m.—School Days.  
11 p.m.—"Let's dance."

American Broadcasting Company

8 p.m.—Vic Meyers' orchestra.  
8:15 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).  
8:30 p.m.—American Artistic Ensemble.  
8:45 p.m.—Veona Sociological and Hayden Morris.  
9 p.m.—Popular programme.  
9:15 p.m.—Wandering Minstrels visit Switzerland. Soloist, Gordon Ostad.  
9:30 p.m.—"A Night in Spain," NBC.  
9:45 p.m.—"The Man Who Sings," NBC.  
10 p.m.—"The Man Who Sings," NBC.  
10:15 p.m.—"The Man Who Sings," NBC.  
10:30 p.m.—"The Man Who Sings," NBC.  
10:45 p.m.—"The Man Who Sings," NBC.  
11 p.m.—"The Man Who Sings," NBC.

KGO (373.5-390 Kays) Oakland, Cal.

8 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.  
8:15 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.  
8:30 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.  
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KFLA (545.1-550 Kays) Oakland, Cal.

8 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.  
8:15 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.  
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KFSA (545.1-550 Kays) Oakland, Cal.

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KHJ (331.1-390 Kays) Los Angeles, Cal.

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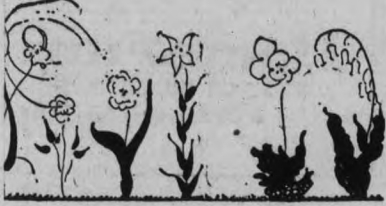
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# MANY HAPPY RETURNS



8 doorway, fearing that Mrs. Lion might be at home too. This daring explorer was born on June 8, 1821.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

kinsop Arthur Charles Deveson, Experimental Farm, Saanichton, B.C. (11).  
Selkirk Edith Muriel Schofield, McPherson Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (11).  
Harriet Novelst Wrote About Country He Knew as a Boy

The people of the little English village in which Richard Blackmore lived thought he was a boy without much ambition. His father was the village curate and a learned man, but though John got along well enough in his studies, he loved better to spend his days taking long walks through the countryside. It was a beautiful and wild part of England in which he lived. Near the village were moors and hills. Whenever John had any free time he went straight into the country, which people thought was a strange way for a lad to behave. Moreover, he didn't seem to think much about his future. He talked very little about what he wanted to be. When people asked him what he meant to do when he grew up, his eyes would gaze dreamily out across the country, and he would say shyly: "Just—stay here."

One of the best-known books in the English literature is "Lorna Doone." It was written, when he grew up, by Sir Richard Blackmore, and it is all about the country which he learned to know so well when he was a boy. He was born on June 9, 1825.

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## MES BIRTHDAY CLUB

... years old on .....

## ow's Horoscope

deeds of violence and even terrible atrocities in foreign lands. Again secret diplomacy and stealthy aggression are indicated in Europe, where many troubles will be met in government affairs. Persons whose birthdate it is have the luxury of a prosperous year in which there will be many temptations to ignore business for pleasure. Children born on this day probably will be extremely fond of travel. The subjects of this sign are usually eloquent and able to express exalted ideas. Sir Edwin Arnold, author, was born on this date, 1832. Minot J. Savage, noted clergyman, born in 1841, also claimed this as his birthday. Jean Joseph Constant, famous French painter, was born on this day, 1845, as was Gustave Courbet, another Paris artist, who first saw the light in 1819.

## Receding Chin Doesn't Indicate Weakness of Character

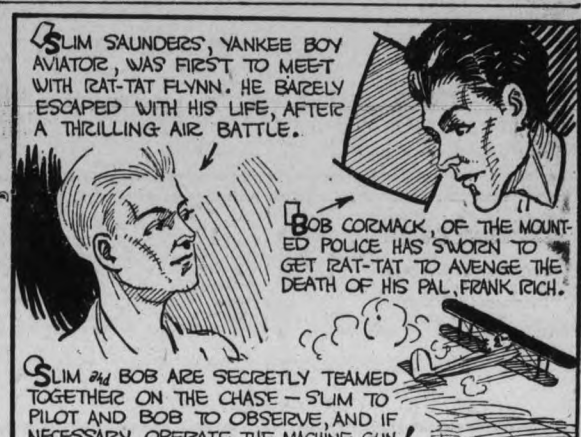
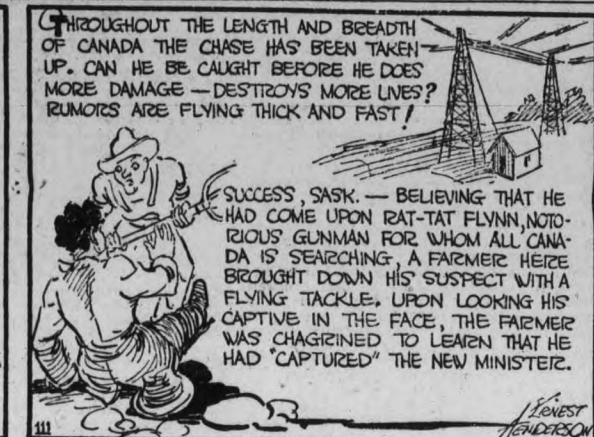
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

A man may have a receding chin—popularly supposed to be a sign of weakness—due to a great many different causes. In the first place, the centres of ossification from which the bones of the body are developed may be interfered with in some manner due to intoxication by poisons or by other methods so that the bone of the lower jaw does not develop. In other instances, malformations of the body of the mother may interfere with proper development of various portions of the body of the infant. In still other cases, the infant may assume such a position previous to birth that pressure on its tissues will prevent their growth. Obviously, the infant is in no way responsible for such disorders and these things cannot ordinarily have any effect upon its mentality previous to birth. However, the idea that a receding chin is a sign of weakness is well grounded in centuries of superstitions and beliefs. There is an old aphorism that if a person believes a thing hard enough that thing will become true. It is likely that the ages of belief in this notion produce in the attitude of parents, of friends and of neighbors toward the infant with a receding chin a form of relationship which causes the child himself sooner or later to adopt their point of view. However, there are innumerable instances recorded in which persons with receding chins have been strong enough mentally to overcome such an attitude and to develop eventually the belief of others in their powers. So fixed is this notion that many a man has been forced to cultivate a beard constantly a beard in order to hide from the world the absence of a prominent chin. A forward projecting chin, on the contrary, is regularly believed to indicate pugnaciousness and a truculent spirit. The anthropoid apes and savages of Ethiopian types have prognathic or forward projecting lower jaws. The animal about to give battle usually pushes forward the prominent jaw. The fly, as a germ carrier, is said to be capable of doing more harm than a mad elephant.

## Boots and Her Buddies—The Major Is Bothered



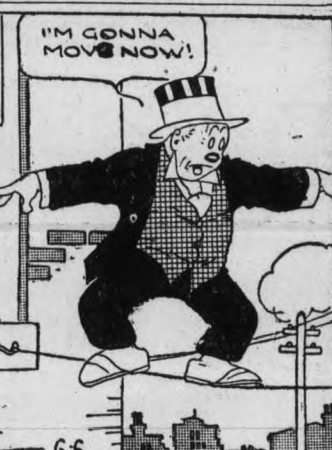
## Flying to Fame—Mobilization



## Ella Cinders—Midnight Madness



## Bringing Up Father—



## Mutt and Jeff—Augustus Mutt Goes In For Self-Service In Washington



## The Gumps—See By The Papers





## Don't Let Your Car Look Shabby!

Let us replate the worn, rusty nickel parts. The cost is surprisingly small.

### ALBION

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We have a very complete tin shop and can care for your wants. ANYTHING MADE TO ORDER OR REPAIRED. ESTIMATES FREE

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### Luxton

A satisfactory report of the year's activities was presented at the annual meeting of Luxton Hall held Monday evening, June 3 with a fair attendance. The report showed a gross turnover of \$700 and a cash balance

## HOOT GIBSON IN "THE DANGER RIDER"

A New Picture You Are Going to Go Wild Over  
Also "A Final Reckoning"

### COLUMBIA

### Commencing Monday

## THE R.C.A. PHOTOPHONE! SEE AND HEAR

The Screen's Sweetheart



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE  
ALL NEXT WEEK  
**CAPITOL**

### CAPITOL

Usual Prices LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

THE STAGE  
TWICE TO-NIGHT  
7 AND 9 P.M.  
Novelty Presentation  
JONES, GORE AND LEMES  
A Trio of Comedy Dancers and Singers in an Act That Will Please  
OYERS  
Xylophone Artist Supreme  
EVELYN HAYS  
Dance Musicienne  
Chris Wade and His Stare Band  
and "Smiling" Jack Medford

## Alice Terry

### "The 3 Passions"

COMEDY  
M.G.M. NEWS

### COLISEUM

## "VALLEY CENTRE"

ON THE SCREEN: IVOR NOVELLO IN "THE RAT"  
NEWS—TOPICS—COMEDY  
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

## AT THE THEATRES

### ADVERSITY IN LOVE SHOWN ON STAGE AT COLISEUM THEATRE

To be branded a thief by anyone is a sorry plight, but to be branded such by the father of the woman one loves is even sorer. But such is the lot of the character portrayed by Forrest Taylor, in the play "Valley Centre," which will be presented for the last time this evening at the Coliseum players under the direction of Raymond "Toby" Letche.

After two years laborious work as the hired man on the Holbrook farm, "Bill," played by Mr. Taylor, saves enough money to take his examinations in law. On the eve of his departure for the examination centre, a sum of money is stolen from the Holbrook house. When the father turns on the son with accusations, Bill, through his selfless love for Margery Holbrook, sister of the accused, comes forward and says he has stolen the money. At the same time he hands over the earned savings and is compelled to leave the house in disgrace. Eventually his innocence is proved along with that of the brother and Bill is allowed to return and marry his love. Life in high society and the underworld of Paris is shown in the screen drama "The Triumph of The Rat," starring Ivor Novello.

### "BILL" HAINES AS A PRIZEFIGHTER GOES TO COLLEGE

William Haines, in the role of a prize fighter who goes to college, is the attraction at the Dominion Theatre for the last time to-day, in "The Duke Steps Out," Metro-Mayer's vivid comedy romance with dialogue adapted from the Lucian Cary Saturday Evening Post story.

James Cagney, who directed Haines in "Excess Baggage" and "A Man of the Sea," directed the new play and the heroine is Joan Crawford, sensational hit of "Our Dancing Daughters," who last appeared opposite Haines in "West Point."

### "THREE PASSIONS" A FAMILY PICTURE INGRAM THINKS

Rex Ingram considers "The Three Passions," now at the Capitol Theatre, as a family picture, for during its production at the Nice studios in France, the Rev. F. E. Montgomery, D.D., and his brother, Capt. P. C. Hitchcock, M.C., of the British Army, it being the first time in eighteen years—ever since Rex went to America—that the three had been able to arrange a get-together.

### HOOT GIBSON AS PSEUDO-CRIMINAL IN COLUMBIA FILM

"The Danger Rider," Hoot Gibson's latest Universal success, is now the current attraction at the Columbia Theatre. The picture shows the star in the role of a supposed criminal. It is said to be one of his funniest presentations. Eugenia Gilbert appears as the heroine with Reeves Eason, Monte Montague, King Zany, Frank Beale and Mills Davenport in the heavy supporting cast. Henry MacRae directed from a story by Wynn James.

### ALL-STAR CAST WAS CHOSEN FOR MYSTERY FILM

One of the finest casts ever assembled for a motion picture is seen in "Trent's Last Case," Fox Films feature, which is now showing at the Playhouse million acres.

### LOCAL RIDERS SHOW ACTION IN NEW WESTMINSTER CLIMB



Here's some real fun caught by the camera as two local motorcycleists went into action in the hill climb held by the "Flying 30" Motorcycle Club of New Westminster last week-end. The top picture shows Bob Shanks, on an Indian scout, riding to second place in the event for forty-five-inch motors. He's kicking up the dust plenty. Below is W. B. Dillabough who made a fine showing in the open event with his Harley-Davidson. He has just "spilled" his bike over after finishing his ride. George Reese, third of the trio who went over for the climb, also did well.

### Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN  
Dominion—"The Duke Steps Out."  
Capitol—"The Three Passions."  
Columbia—"The Danger Rider."  
Coliseum—"The Rat."  
Playhouse—"Trent's Last Case."  
Featuring Raymond Hatton.  
ON THE STAGE  
Coliseum—"Valley Centre."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

Theatre. Donald Crisp, Raymond Hatton, Raymond Griffith, Marceline Day, Lawrence Gray, Nicholas Soussanin and Anita Garvin are the seven principal players. The picture is said to be one of the most intense mystery tales ever put on the screen.

### COMEDY LENDS ENJOYMENT TO FILM "COQUETTE"

Touche of quaint and whimsical comedy in Mary Pickford's first all-talking picture, "Coquette," playing at the Capitol Theatre next week, are many. Director Sam Taylor, a graduate of the Harold Lloyd school of comedy, has lightened the drama of Miss Pickford's story of the little, Southern coquette with effective bits of a gaiety and youthfulness. The picture is said to be one of the most intense mystery tales ever put on the screen.

### GARDEN SECURES STAR ORCHESTRA

Len Acres and Organization of Picked Musicians to Play at Amusement Centre

With the aim of providing the finest possible dance music for patrons of the Crystal Garden, I. W. Awde, manager of the popular amusement centre, has secured Len Acres and his six-piece orchestra for an engagement beginning on Monday.

Mr. Acres is well known here through his association with the music department of David Spencer Limited as well as his extensive work locally as a dance musician and other service and philanthropic associations throughout the Dominion.

Debates in young people's organizations, clubs, etc., on such subjects as "The Advantages of Investments to Make Possible the Cultural Enjoyment of Music in the Home as Compared with Investments that Offer Chiefly Pleasure Only."

Music festivals and competitions in urban and rural communities, not only to stimulate interest in music, but also to raise the standard of music instruction and music performance.

Address on the educational, civic, moral, cultural and home influence of music.

Directing the public attention to music, through the co-operation of musicians, various civic bodies, social and welfare organizations, the churches and the schools for a period of seven consecutive days.

Class instruction in piano and other musical instruments in high schools, outside of school hours.

Piano classes.

Patrons and Honorary Directors

To all those interested in the development of music for its stimulating, educational and cultural value, and for its influence in building up home life, it is very encouraging that this important national work has been given the official approval of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada and the Lieutenant-Governors of all the nine provinces, all of whom having kindly extended their patronage to the work of the Canadian Bureau.

## CANADIAN BUREAU FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

Short History and Objects of Its Activities; Music in Schools; Prominent Canadian Men Supporting Its Cause; New "Beautiful" Choral Work; Cambridge Has Musical Honor; Jolly Grand Opera Delights Princesses; Aged Marquis Sings for Gramophone; St. Louis Has Summer Opera.

BY G. J. D.

The meeting of music teachers last Wednesday morning at the Y.W.C.A. building, called at the instigation of the director of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, J. S. Alkinson, not only introduced the Canadian Bureau and its many activities to Victoria, but recalls the fact that it has been active in eastern Canada for over two years. Since its inception the Bureau has been supplying free to newspapers, a weekly service of articles intended to develop the appreciation of good music, pointing out its cultural, educational, civic, home and moral influence. These articles have been furnished to 491 newspapers throughout the Dominion, and translations into French have been made for eleven papers in the Province of Quebec.

The Bureau has also many other activities, including the following: By means of enjoyable contests, the aid of phonographs and other musical means, younger people are made familiar each year with thirty to forty good musical compositions, the names of the composers, their lives, their nationality, and some interesting information regarding the compositions. Familiarity with these good compositions develops a love for them, and for good music generally, and stimulates the inherent desire for self-expression in music.

Special musical features at fairs, such as music competitions, music day, and big musical ensemble features like the 2,000-voice choir at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Bureau is continually urging, and is securing, more attention to music in the schools, even in rural schools. In its efforts in this and other work in the development of music, the Bureau has been accorded splendid co-operation by the leading women's organizations and other service and philanthropic associations throughout the Dominion.

Chicago has a Business Men's Orchestra of ninety playing members. It recently gave its annual concert for charitable objects with huge success. It is said the orchestra played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony with "remarkable adroitness."

St. Louis commenced last Monday a season of summer opera. This will last till August 27, and the productions are to be given by the St. Louis Municipal Opera Association. Included in the repertory is "Castles in the Air" by Percy Wenrich, a young Englishman, produced for the first time by this association. Others are "Bohemian Girl," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Rose Marie," "The Student Prince" and "The Vagabond King." The opera, "The Love Call," founded on the play "Arizona," was given on the opening night and the season closes with an elaborate production of "Golden Dawn."

Other prominent Canadian men supporting its cause are: The Hon. President, H. A. Fricker, Mus. Doc.; Ernest MacMillan, Mus. Doc., Dean of the Faculty of Music, Toronto University; Monsignor J. Pette, of Montreal; Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., Principal and Vice-Chancellor McGill University; H. G. Perrin, Mus. Doc., Dean of the Faculty of Music McGill University; E. W. Beatty, K.C., President C.P.R.; Lt.-Col. Hugh F. Osler, Winnipeg; Hon. L. A. David, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education of the Province of Quebec; and James A. Richardson, Winnipeg.

J. S. Alkinson, who resides at Toronto, is the Bureau's secretary and director.

The objects of the bureau are: PIANOFORTE PLAYING

The bureau's principal energies this year are directed in the establishment of class instruction in pianoforte in the west, and giving the opportunity to music teachers "to take a course in the method, promulgated and got together after much research and experience on the part of the bureau, following similar and successful lines adopted in Britain, the United States and eastern Canada during the past few years."

In continuance and support of the bureau's desires and activities articles on pianoforte teaching in groups or classes, and the civic and educational values of music study will appear in the music column of The Times.

STUDENTS AND GREAT COMPOSERS

In the recital by some advanced and artist students of Mary McCoy Jamieson, to be given on Tuesday evening of next week, the following composers are represented: In the twenty-eight numbers of the programme—Handel, Sullivan, Eaton Fanning, Hoffman, Coleridge Taylor, Mendelssohn, Bach, Protheroe, Vaughan Williams, Michael Head, some old Hebridean airs, Boweritz, Woodman, Gounod, Ireland, Strauss, Alliten and Landon Ronald.

NEW ENGLISH CHORAL WORK SAID TO BE BEAUTIFUL

The new choral work of Arthur Bliss, one of England's younger composers, is said to be beautiful to listen to, is somewhat difficult, and that the whole work hangs properly together. The Harold Brooke Choir of London recently gave a triumphal performance of this new work, called "Pastoral."

MUSICAL HONOR FOR CAMBRIDGE

"King David," by Honegger, was last month given its first stage production in England. The honor belongs to

## Colorful Summer Furniture

We have just received another Five Suites of Colorful Reed Furniture, consisting of two chairs and settees with spring cushions, covered in attractive cretonne; round table and end table. Our first shipment of these were disposed of very quickly, so do not delay in viewing them at extreme low price of

\$59.00 COMPLETE  
(Five Suites Only)

## Home Furniture Co.

"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"  
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.  
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## VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

MRS. WILFRID ORD

Presents

## NORMAN CLARKE

BOY SOLOIST

## In RECITAL

Before going on tour with the Westminster Glee Singers. Mrs. Ord will give two readings, "Me Photo," a humorous sketch, and part of the "Trial Scene" from "Merchant of Venice."

Memorial Hall, To-night, at 8 o'clock  
Admission by programme, 50c and 35c. Davis & King's and Cornwell's

## Strawberry Vale

A concert of unusual interest will be given in Strawberry Vale Hall, Burnside Road, on Wednesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. Miss Jean Fairclay and Miss Gerie Foster will present 'teen age girls in fancy dancing, singing and choruses, to be followed by a strawberry social and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Layritz, Wilkeson Road, are on vacation at Harrison Hot Springs.

Bananas are banned in Italy because they do not grow in that country or in any of its colonies.

## Two Boxes Brought Him Speedy Relief

New Brunswick Lady Gave Husband Dodd's Kidney Pills

"We have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for years for Kidney Troubles and Lame Back," writes Mrs. Charles E. Smith, who resides at Florenceville, N.B. "My husband got cold in his back and was very nearly laid up. He started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills and when he had used two boxes, the Lameness had disappeared. I have also used Dodd's Antiseptic Healing Ointment on my children's chapped faces and found it very good."

For over a third of a century, grateful men and women have attested to the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Others have found relief from Kidney Ailments—why not you?

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.



## Swim!

## Buy a Season Ticket

... enjoy a whole year of healthy amusement at minimum expense

Nothing will keep you so fit as a daily swim, and there is no form of recreation which you can enjoy at such trifling cost. Season Tickets, good for one year from date of purchase, are becoming increasingly popular. The prices are as follows—

Children's Season Tickets \$10  
Adults, \$15, or \$12.50 each for more than one in family.

## DANCE

Commencing Monday, June 10, there will be dancing every evening except Sunday. Music will be provided by the new Crystal Garden Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Len Acres.

## Crystal Garden

### OPEN SUNDAY

The Crystal Garden is open every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 6 for swimming and refreshments only.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929

# Motor Magazine and Features.

## MARQUETTE ENTERS MOTORDOM!

\*\*\*  
Buick Introduces New Six of Quality, With L-Head Engine

Buick comes out with a new car June 8—the Marquette. To introduce it properly to our readers, Israel Klein went to Flint, Mich., saw and drove this new product. Here is his story of the Marquette, a clear, unbiased picture.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Flint, Mich., June 1.—Buick dealers open their showrooms throughout the country to-day with a new product on their floors—the Marquette, a six-cylinder L-head automobile.

The Marquette, titled after that famous French explorer whose adventures are linked with the pioneer history of Michigan, is a surprise in more ways than one.

First, we see an L-head motor made the companion of a valve-in-head favorite. Second, we find a comparatively large-sized automobile for the price it is being offered. Third, we are introduced to features in this smaller car that have heretofore been exclusive to its higher priced companion. And finally we discover a low-priced machine into which high quality materials and workmanship have been put.

So far as the car's motor is concerned, it is nothing new in principle. But it does feature itself in the way it is put together and in the various accessories applied to it to make it what its manufacturers claim as "the best performing engine in its price class."

### SHINES IN PERFORMANCE

The cylinders have a bore of 3 1/4 inches and a stroke of 4 1/4 inches, larger than those of all other sixes in its price range. As a result the motor develops 67.5 horsepower and shows remarkable performance for its size. Tested for more than 250,000 miles at the General Motors proving grounds, the motor has been able to accelerate a standard four-door sedan with two passengers, or 450 pounds load, up an 11.6 per cent hill 1,400 feet long from five miles an hour to twenty-five miles an hour in high.

The same car, driven under unbiased test conditions, has shown to accelerate from five and twenty-five miles an hour in 8.8 seconds, from ten to twenty-five miles an hour in 6.3 seconds, and from ten to forty miles an hour in 13.4 seconds.

It has been shown to attain a maximum speed of nearly sixty-six miles an hour, measured accurately by means of the "fifth wheel speedometer," and its average fuel consumption is about seventeen miles to the gallon. Its engineers say freely that the car can be driven constantly at sixty miles without fear of harming the motor.

### BUILT WELL THROUGHOUT

Their assurance of such performance is based on the sturdy construction of the engine as well as that of the chassis and its constituent moving parts. They have put into it lightest iron pistons on the assumption that these will be able to withstand the heat and strain of a fast operating motor better than aluminum or alloy pistons.

Another basic improvement among the low priced cars that has been introduced in the Marquette is the use of steel-backed bearings for the crankshaft. This type, in place of brass-backed bronze bushings, are said to be much sturdier and to last much longer, although they cost more and are harder to make.

L-head engines are notorious for their hard starting, even in comparatively warm weather. So to facilitate easy starting in the Marquette, the Buick engineers have not only provided a thermostat arrangement to prevent the water of the cooling system being further cooled by passing through the radiator too soon, but have added an automatic heat control unit of the type used on the Buick.

By this, the first exhaust puffs are immediately returned over the intake to heat the incoming fuel mixture to a gaseous and more inflammable state. As soon as the motor is warm enough, the heat control opens wide to allow the exhaust gases to leave the proper way.

### MANY GOOD FEATURES

Other features of the Marquette power plant are: A counterweighted, four-bearing crankshaft of heat treated steel, with its bearings stepped down in size to insure maximum of rigidity with a minimum of weight. Accessibility, from the side, to the valves.

Full pressure lubrication, with a gear type pump placed deep in the oil pump of the crankcase to insure a constant oil flow to the engine.

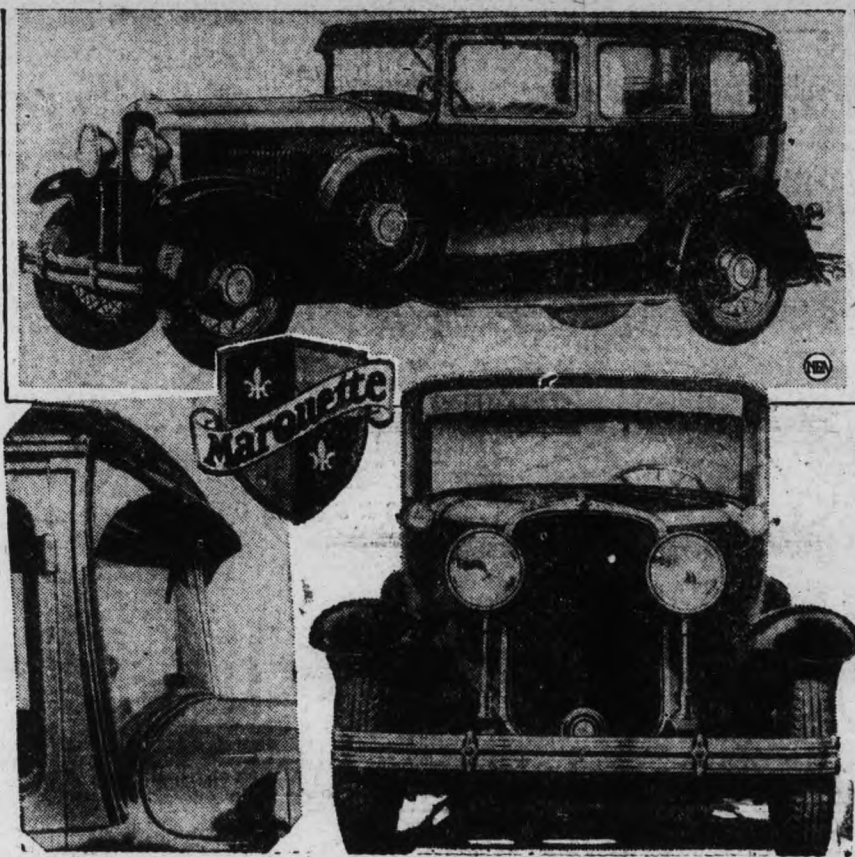
Full crankcase ventilation through a special breather at the side of the engine.

Gasoline pump fuel feed and air cleaner. An especially large muffler, with a long pipe out to the rear, keeps the noise of the exhaust down almost to a purr.

In the transmission, the single disc clutch has a series of small shock-absorbing springs built into it to absorb any slight vibrations that might occur between engine and transmission. Adjustments to the clutch are made merely by taking up on the foot pedal.

### STURDY CHASSIS

Even more striking in quality than



The Marquette, brought out by Buick, as it looks in the four-door sedan model above. Front view is shown at lower right, with inset of the Marquette emblem, while at left is a view of the slanting windshield with tapering corner post, peculiar to this car.

the engine is the chassis. It is made of a heavy steel frame tapered from the front to a width in back that gives ample room for three passengers. Its springs are attached by sturdy self-lubricating shackles which are kept from rattling by means of a tight spring. The stiff frame also permits heavier construction in fenders and running boards.

Proceeding from one part of the car to another, nothing but quality and sturdiness of material can be noted. The brakes are of the two-shoe, fully enclosed type, and the system is so constructed that if there happens to be a break even in the servo-crank member, which is most serious, although hardly probable, at least one side of the braking system can still be used.

The wheels have heavy wood spokes or thick steel spokes, sturdy enough to carry twice the weight of the Marquette. On them are especially large tires which help keep the car to the road at its highest speed.

A steering gear of the worm and nut type, adjustable for wear, is of a size that permits of easy steering under slow traffic conditions while at the same time it holds the car well in control at high speed.

### HAS SLANTING WINDSHIELD

In accordance with this construction the bodies of six types, are also well built as well as finely designed. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the body is the slanting windshield to cast downward the glare of headlights from behind. This is the first closed car to incorporate this feature.

As a result of this, the corner posts have been widened at the base, assuring greater firmness, and thinned out upward so as to afford greatest possible outlook at the line of sight.

Every part of the body is well fitted and of the same sturdy construction as the engine and chassis. The headlamps rest on strong chromium plated supports, besides being held in place by a strong crossbar. Even the tail-light, instead of coming out of the rear fender on a curved sheet of metal, is fastened to a thick pipe through which its wires are carried and which reaches out from underneath the body in back.

The bumpers are fastened firmly and directly to the ends of the chassis frame instead of being carried on extending bars of spring steel. They seem to be there to stay.

With all this attention paid to the firm construction of the Marquette, its engineers have not overlooked the great demand for beauty of line and color. So they have brought out bodies that are sure to attract widespread attention and interest.

As E. T. Strong, president of Buick, puts it:

"We haven't skimped the least bit in designing and constructing the Marquette. We have done our best to put the highest of quality into every little detail of the car, even to the size and construction of the hub caps and design of the emblem."

## CONSTRUCTION OF WILLYS-KNIGHT CHASSIS UNUSUAL

Advance in Engineering Design Is Feature of Latest Model

A distinct advance in engineering construction is seen in the chassis of the new line of Willys-Knight six models, now being exhibited by all Willys-Overland merchants.

The frame of the new line of Knight engine sixes, showing such a marked improvement over the design of any other frame in the new Willys-Knight six price class is worthy of special consideration, which should be of interest to engineers and motor car owners alike.

In these new models the frames are of extra heavy stock. The connection between the front and rear cross-members and side rails forming a box section which is accomplished through widening and turning down the lower horizontal flange of the side member and carrying down and riveting to the projected lower flange that part of the cross-member which is additionally riveted to the upper flange.

### RIGIDITY

A further improvement over past engineering practice is the addition of a tube which is welded into the cross-member, thus giving additional rigidity and providing sturdy support for a trunk rack.

Engineers point out that the very nature of the construction of this new Willys-Knight six frame provides marked rigidity both fore and aft which is an important factor in producing increased comfort riding over rough roads and at the same time gives increased stability.

### RIDING COMFORT

These facts, coupled with the flexible springing, Tryon shackles and Watson rubber flow stabilizers bring to the new Willys-Knight six a degree of riding comfort that one usually associates only with motor cars that sell many hundreds of dollars higher.

## JAPAN DELEGATES APPROVE NASH "400"



Nash manufacturing principles and merchandising policies received the unqualified approval of these overseas visitors who were guests at Kenosha Nash headquarters recently. The party was headed by Seishichi Iwasaki (centre) of the Aoi Motor Car Company, Nash distributor in Tokio. Mr. Iwasaki, a graduate of Cornell University, is the Japanese employers' delegate en route to the International Labor Conference in Geneva. He is also president of the Tokio Gas Company and vice-president of the Tokio Chamber of Commerce.

## CHASSIS UNUSUAL LOSS OF LIFE DUE TO NEGLIGENCE

Montreal, June 8.—In nearly 1,000 accident cases reported to the Board of Railway Commissioners during the past year, there was danger of loss of life or damage to property because of negligence at highway railway level crossings, according to a bulletin received by the Canadian National Railways. Of these accidents 369 were reported on the lines of the Canadian National System. Under the various classifications of negligence more than forty per cent of the accidents occurred where crossing gates were operated. There were 325 cases where vehicles broke or damaged crossing gates which had been lowered; twenty-three where drivers ignored signals and drove through gates which were being raised

or lowered; seven cases of driving on to crossings after opposite gate had been lowered, five where drivers under the influence of liquor crashed into the gates, and three accidents due to pedestrians climbing over or under gates.

Drivers on the highway who ignored danger or stop signals, were responsible for 165 cases of accidents reported, and there was lack of caution in approaching crossings in 155 cases. Of the latter 101 drove across the tracks in front of approaching trains—trying to beat the train—and fifty-four took no care when approaching the railroad crossings.

Under the heading "Inexplicable Negligence," the board lists 105 cases, in which forty-four drove into the side of moving trains, thirty-eight drove into the side of standing trains and one drove between the railway cars during switching. Twelve persons stopped or parked too close to railway tracks, and seven drove their automobiles along the railway tracks.

Foreign exports took care of twenty-one per cent of the motor vehicle sales in March, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports. More

than half of the trucks produced in this country during that month were sold in foreign countries.

### England Motor Tax

English motorists were taxed more than \$127,605,000 during 1928 for the operation of 1,758,000 motor vehicles.

### SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

Chicken Dinner Every Day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., 75c

### MT. DOUGLAS PARK TEA ROOMS

ICE CREAM, TEAS AND LIGHT LUNCHES  
The Place to Have Your Picnic

# PRECISION WORTHY OF THE COSTLIEST CARS

NOT only in its impressive appearance, but in every detail of its construction—in every phase of its performance—Oldsmobile is comparable to the more costly of fine cars. This all-round, well-balanced excellence of Oldsmobile Six is obtained in only one way . . . by the strict Oldsmobile policy of precision workmanship and rigidly maintained standards of quality.

In the powerful Oldsmobile 62-horsepower engine, you will find the results of this fine-car precision in the smoothness, ease of handling, absence of vibration, response to acceleration. You will find evidence of it in the harmonious working together of all Oldsmobile parts, regardless of speed or

road . . . regardless of the thousands of miles your Oldsmobile has travelled.

Nothing which could contribute to true fine-car luxury or performance has been overlooked in the designing of the Oldsmobile Six. Quality features unapproached by any save the higher-priced cars, are to be found in abundance . . . rubber engine mountings; rubber chassis insulation; fabric beading to prevent metal-to-metal contact; pressure-lubricated piston-pins; high-compression cylinder head . . . to name but a few.

To discover the satisfaction of fine-car ownership, let us arrange a trial drive in the new Oldsmobile Six.

O-1-6-29

# OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

## Masters Motor Co. Ltd

915 Yates Street

Phone 372

IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN



## HOW'S SHE HITTING

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

The remarkable success made with air-cooled motors in aeroplanes has led many enthusiasts to muster up further hope for this type of engine in the automobile. Weighing its advantages and disadvantages against those of the more successful water-cooled product, it is hard to realize why the air-cooled motor has lost so much in popularity. Yet to-day there is only one air-cooled car in the United States,



**This picture says: Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles**

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.



AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY  
FLINT, Michigan  
© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

one each in England, France and Germany—and that is all. At the beginning of the automotive industry, the air-cooled engine was supreme. Soon, however, water was circulated over the cylinder head and around the cylinders as well. At the same time, the engine that remained entirely air-cooled was improved so that the disadvantages which water-cooling was introduced to correct will be nullified without water.

Modern aeroplane practice also has shown the way toward improved design of the cooling fins around the engine, so as to produce greater efficiency and less loss of power when the motor is hot and under heavy load.

The question that might arise first in the mind of a motorist is the one that least troubles engineers of the air-cooled motor. That is whether it will keep cool. This type of motor has been improved so that, no matter what the conditions, enough cooling air will be distributed over it to keep it operating at the most effective temperature.

The most serious condition an automobile encounters is a pull in low gear up a steep long hill. Here even good water-cooled engines overheat, forcing their drivers to stop and get fresh water. Yet the air-cooled engine of to-day can make such climbs with ease.

The reason for this is the improved blower system provided for such engines. The metal jacket over the engine directs the air sucked in by the fan in front of the motor over the surfaces of the cylinders, so that fresh air passes over the motor no matter how slow the car may be going. In the heat of summer, pulling up a hill at low gear, there would be practically no wind through the "radiator" were it not for this blower.

However, the fan uses up ten per cent or more of the engine's power under such conditions, and that is a disadvantage that can't be eliminated, either.

The air-cooled engine seems to be preferred in very hot and very cold climates, says its sponsors. In mountainous districts, too, even in the heat of summer, this type of motor works well. In cold climates it hasn't the disadvantages of the water-cooled motor which freezes over easily unless extreme care is taken to keep the system supplied with an efficient antifreeze solution.

In addition to all this, the air-cooled engine takes the credit of being much lighter than the other type. And it costs less to build. But while there is no water pump, no cylinder jackets nor radiator in this type of car, these are balanced by the necessity of having a blower fan, a metal jacket around the engine, fins on the cylinders and, for appearance sake, a false radiator.

While the temperature of the engine doesn't bother the driver of the air-cooled job, and he has no worry over possible leaks in the water-cooling system, he hasn't the advantage of quieter operation. The sound of the valves and detonations in the cylinders are deadened considerably by the jacket of water around the engine. Lack of this jacket of water

## LEADS TO THE SCENIC MALAHAT DRIVE



Thousands of motorists yearly pass over the Goldstream Bridge, situated at the southern end of the famous Malahat Drive, about thirteen miles from the city. The singing of the winding stream as it winds its way toward Saanich Arm over the well-known Goldstream Falls, a popular picnic site, adds greatly to the resplendence of this shady valley.

In air-cooled engines has resulted in much greater noises from them.

However, their manufacturers have by this time succeeded in eliminating much of this noise.

## New Viking Eight Is Given Fine Reception

Companion to Oldsmobile Six Receives Warm Welcome By Motorists

Weighed on the scales of actual sales, the new Viking, the 90-degree, V-type eight cylinder companion car to the Oldsmobile Six, is being accorded an unusually favorable reception by the motoring public, according to reports from Oldsmobile-Viking officials. Orders so far received are greatly in excess of the most optimistic forecasts.

Within a week of the initial showing of the new Viking, telegrams were being received from dealers who had received shipments of the new cars and requesting early deliveries to fill retail orders on hand. Many of these retail orders had been placed without even a demonstration ride in the Viking, dealers report.

This exceptional reception of a new car by the public is believed due to the fact that the Viking is sponsored by General Motors and is being manufactured and merchandised by the Oldsmobile division.

Through maintaining an open minded policy in every respect and closely following the public desires, General Motors has built up a large following throughout the world. Its products have become recognized as presenting outstanding values in their respective price classes.

During the last few years the Oldsmobile division has steadily been winning new and increased public favor, particularly since the introduction of the present Oldsmobile Six in January, 1928. This public acceptance of General Motors and Oldsmobile is reflected in the favor accorded the new Viking.

## RACING DRIVER LAUDS SHACKLES OF STUDEBAKER

Pilot of Endurance Car Praises Ball-bearing Spring Action

The ability of Studebaker's patented ball bearing shackles to stand up under the most severe type of service is emphasized in a recent statement made by Ralph Hepburn, the noted racing driver.

Hepburn was one of the pilots who drove four Studebaker President Eight's to new world speed and endurance records in the 30,000-mile run held at the Atlantic City speedway last summer. Since the completion of the run he has been driving No. 1 roadster—the car which finished the 30,000 miles in 26:22 minutes—on a tour of the country that has taken him through twenty-nine states and registered more than 52,000 miles on the speedometer. "The ball bearing spring shackles on my car are functioning perfectly, without the least noise and with no appreciable wear," Hepburn said. "To the best of my knowledge the only attention they had was ordinary lubrication at the completion of the 30,000-mile run, when they were examined by Studebaker engineers. Since then they have had no attention whatever, in spite of the fact that during my travels in the south this spring the

car has had the hardest kind of service resulting from detours made necessary by flooded roads." The same condition is reported by Ab. Jenkins, transcontinental record breaker and another of the 30,000-mile run pilots. Jenkins is touring with the second of the two roadsters which covered 30,000 miles of battered board speedway and finished three minutes behind the leader. Jenkins' roadster has traveled more than 51,000 miles, but as in the case of Hepburn's car, the ball bearing shackles have had no trouble at the end of the gruelling test run.

**REPORT BIG INCREASE**  
An increase of more than 400 per cent last month is reported by the Alberta Nash Company here. Last August, when the 400 series was introduced, the sales reached a high record, but they were beaten last month.

**LOWER GEAR IS SAFER**  
On these sloping driveways that lead to the built-in garage it pays to descend the grade in second or, better still, in low gear. The saving on the brakes is not so great because of the short dip in the driveway, but the gesture may mean safety on a slippery day.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

IF A CHANGE IS REQUIRED, IT SHOULD BE MADE PROMPTLY

The use of lighter-bodied oils in motor car engines during cold weather is resorted to from necessity rather than from choice in most instances. It is practiced in order to facilitate the starting operation, by reducing the force required to crank the engine and in order to insure a freer flow and more complete distribution of lubricant, during the warming-up period.

Often it is a concession, grudgingly made as a matter of expediency and with the knowledge that the use of a higher viscosity lubricant would be in other particulars, more conducive to the well-being of the engine. In the case of engines, the lubrication of which is better effected by an oil more viscous than cold starting difficulties render practicable for use in winter, a change to an oil of higher viscosity should be made as soon as warm weather comes. In other words, "winter oil" should be discarded for "summer oil" in all engines for which a seasonal change is recommended, before hot weather driving conditions prevail. In summer there are no lubrication limitations due to hard cranking and sluggish distribution and the oil can be chosen entirely upon its merits as a lubricant under conditions of service operation. Among the requirements of a suitable summer oil are that it shall be viscous enough, at the highest normal engine temperatures attained, to insure a sustained lubricating film between all bearing parts and to maintain a reliable gas-seal between piston rings and cylinder walls without excessive loss to the combustion spaces. Recommendations of the grades of oil suitable for summer use in various makes and models of engines are to be found in their individual instruction books and in tables published by the oil refining companies and should be followed in the interest of mechanical efficiency, wear reduction and oil economy.

**BURNS TOO MUCH OIL**  
R. F. L. writes: The engine of my 1926 Plymouth car burns great quantities of oil. While it idles blue smoke arises from the filler pipe. The agency tells me that installing a crankcase breather would overcome this trouble, but this

is expensive. As the compression is good, I don't believe the piston rings are at fault. What can you suggest? Answer: A crankcase ventilator would reduce the escape of oil vapor under the hood, but we don't believe it would diminish oil consumption. Why don't you try some other brand or grade of oil and see if you can't find something that will retain higher viscosity and seal the rings better at high temperatures. Possibly the bearing clearances have increased through wear, and is splashed in the cylinder walls than the wiping-down action of the rings can take care of. Are you sure that oil pump pressure is not higher than the present condition of the engine demands.

**FLOODED WITH GASOLINE**  
G. V. asks: What can happen that will suddenly cause an engine to get too much gas, so that the engine will hardly run and black smoke pours out of the muffler? I have just had this experience with my car. The carburetor has not been touched. Answer: It can hardly be anything about the carburetor itself, for if it was flooding you would notice gasoline dripping from it. Perhaps the choke valve may have caught closed and you better inspect it. Another possibility is that the vacuum-tank float leaks an diets the tank fill above the end of the suction tube, thus allowing gasoline to be drawn into the inlet manifold through this tube, thereby flooding the engine.

**MOST ECONOMICAL SPEED**  
H. E. W. asks: To get the greatest mileage from a gallon of gasoline, should a car be driven slowly, fast or at a moderate speed? Answer: The highest mileage will be obtained at a moderate speed, probably somewhere between twenty and thirty m.p.h., with the average car.

**RELIABLE FRONT TIRES FOR SAFETY**

Even with the high pressure cord tires of years ago, with their comparatively small cross-section, a front tire blowout, at a speed then considered high, was an uncomfortable experience not without dangerous possibilities. With the introduction of balloon tires of the moderate cross-sections first marketed, applied to rims but slightly smaller than those standard for high pressure cords, danger from front tire failures was greatly increased, because of the enormous deflection drag on the steering, occasioned by the absolute flattening of the almost perfectly limp balloon carcasses, even though car speeds at that time—say five years ago—were low, as measured by current standards. At present, with balloons as large as a 6.50-inch cross-section on eighteen-inch rims, with the situation complicated by the universal employment of front-wheel brakes and with speeds of fifty-five m.p.h. upwards habitual, with an increasing class of drivers, a front tire blowout has become nothing less than a potentially tragic calamity. Utter loss of direction-control and a crash may be expected when this accident occurs at high speed. What can be done to lessen the hazard? It is of no use to preach low speeds, with all this advertising of seventy to eighty miles per hour cars going on. Speeds seem bound still further to increase with the passage of time. The only hopeful line lies in a plea for such serious attention to front tires that the likelihood of their failure shall be minimized. Tires that have become weakened by harsh usage, that may have caused fabric breaks and those which are becoming shaky from long service, should not be used in front. The old-time practice of putting the "weak sisters" on the front wheels does not fit modern conditions. Tires of specially rugged construction, capable of affording unusual security, are obtainable and are particularly desirable for use on cars to be operated at very high speeds. They are much safer than the grade of tires usually supplied as original equipment on cars sold at high competitive prices.

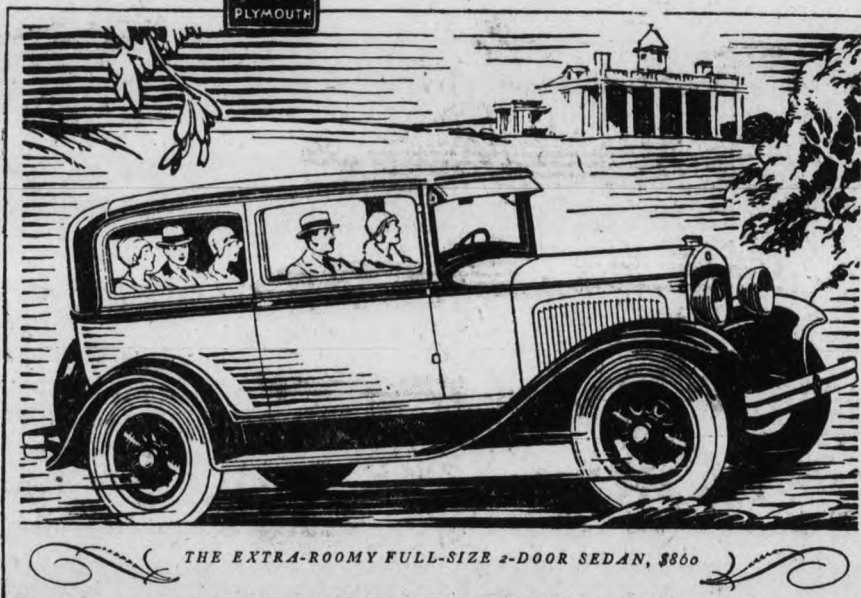
Save \$1,000  
On a Model 8, 1929 7-passenger Graham-Paige Sedan. Run 5,800 miles. New Car Guarantee.  
**National Motor Co. Ltd.**  
Open Evenings Phone 4900

**P. E. BAILEY & SON**  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 228 726 View Street  
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

**Plymouth** has the stamp of  
**Chrysler Quality** —  
not the look of  
**Low Price**

FULL SIZE



THE EXTRA-ROOMY FULL-SIZE 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$860



THE Plymouth—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that band of British people who braved the Atlantic three hundred years ago in pursuit of new high ideals.

full-size weatherproof internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Yet for all its size, Plymouth is so perfectly balanced and so skillfully engineered that unsurpassed economy of operation and upkeep is assured.

For reasons of both pride and purse, Plymouth is today's finest investment in the lowest-priced field—the one car of that field that reflects fine quality without even the suggestion of low price.

Coupe, \$820; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$850; 2-Door Sedan, \$860; Touring, \$870; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), \$870; 4-Door Sedan, \$890. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).

**PLYMOUTH**  
CANADA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

**THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED**

Chrysler Sales and Service

1025 Yates Street

Phone 118

## DEPENDABILITY

under all motoring conditions is assured when equipped with

# THE NEW ALL-BRITISH DUNLOP

Of Cable Cord Construction

Our dealers will tell you about this tire.

Ask Our Dealers About This Tire

**Douglas Tire Shop**  
2643 Douglas Street

**Automotive Equipment House**  
758 Yates Street

**Arena Service Station**  
2174 Cadboro Bay Road

**International Engineering Schools**  
910 View Street

**Log Cabin Service Station**  
Elk Lake

**Joe Foster's Garage**  
438 Kingston Street

**Belmont Service Station**  
Colwood

**Lillie's Garage**  
824 Johnson Street

**Mullard's Garage**  
Shelbourne Street

**Rant & Ker Limited**  
622 Pandora Avenue

**Automotive Sales Company**

618 PANDORA AVENUE

PHONE 544



## Canada Makes Rapid Strides In Her International Trade

**Ford President Sees Dominion Assuming Trade Leadership of the World; Bases Argument on Great Increase of Raw Material Export; Has Highest Per Capita Trade Balance.**

In a special interview given to the Border Cities Star, for publication in the Empire Trade Edition, Wallace R. Campbell, president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, drew special attention to the phenomenal increase in Canada's international trade. "I can think of no better means of judging a nation's fitness and progress," remarked Mr. Campbell, "than by her trade relations with other nations of the world. The rapid strides our Dominion has made in her international trade, during the last decade, has rendered her of prime importance in international commerce and has gained for her a strong position in the front rank of world traders."

Viewing the time when Canada must assume trade leadership of the world, Mr. Campbell informed the press that his opinion was based upon the rapid increase of the Dominion's exports in raw materials and semi-manufactured goods and the already very strong lead she has over her nearest competitors in the production and export of certain minerals and produce, the potential productivity of which has only been scratched as yet.

**WHEAT PRODUCTION**  
"As a wheat producer Canada ranks second in the world by only a small margin but, owing to the comparatively small consumption by her relatively meagre population, she was able to take the lead in wheat export to the extent of 86,755,000 bushels more than her nearest competitor, during the last fiscal year. In fact, from our prairie provinces a very high percentage of the world's wheat is shipped and the yearly increase of production will soon see our winning and maintaining the lead in both exports and production of grain; a situation which has been somewhat hastened through the reduced grain production of European countries."

In the production of printing paper, nickel, asbestos and cobalt Canada leads the world to-day and is increasing that lead each year. In the output of gold and lead we take third place in the world; while in actual export trade we lead in wheat and printing paper, and we take second place in the export of wood-pulp and wheat-flour. These four staple products comprise practically 50 per cent of our total trade. In 1927 we produced from our northern forests 60.5 per cent of the world's supply of newsprint paper or, in other words, in 1927 Canada exported a greater quantity of newsprint paper than the combined total exports of all other nations in the world."

### MARKET OUTPUT

"The fact that we lead the world in output and export of nickel, asbestos and cobalt is all the more startling when it is realized that our resources in this regard have as yet only been brushed and each succeeding year shows a substantial increase in output and a steadily widening gap between our leadership and the production of our nearest competitor."

Mr. Campbell further drew attention to the favorable trade balance of the Dominion for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1928, when the balance stood at \$141,500,000. "The fact of this favorable trade balance should act as a potent trade stimulus within the Dominion. This is the fifth year in succession that the Dominion has led the world with highest per capita trade balance and is also second in aggregate per capita export and import trade and the fifth nation in the world for total import and export trade; a position she has made for herself within a decade."

### EMPIRE TRADE

"Our rapid advance as a trade power," stated Mr. Campbell, "being stimulated through trade treaties and the British Empire preferential tariff within our Commonwealth of Nations. In fact, we owe our favorable trade balance almost entirely to reciprocal Empire trade."

"That our exports mainly consist of raw material and semi-manufactured goods and our imports those of fully manufactured material further proves the necessity of the Dominion to offer encouragement to Empire manufacturers to build manufacturing plants within the Dominion and at the source of our raw materials."

**Our Only Way**  
While common estimates place the number of cars purchased on the installment plan around seventy-five to eighty per cent, a survey taken by Professor E. R. A. Seligman, Columbia University, shows that only fifty-five or sixty per cent are so purchased.

**Easily Remembered**  
E. F. R. Lent of New York City suggests a novel way of numbering license plates so they can be more easily remembered. He believes that if common nouns combined with small figures are used—such as "Cow-218" or "Boy-408"—the plate number will be more firmly impressed.

London contemplates an underground parking place underneath Leicester Square. The park will accommodate about 200 cars and the estimated cost of construction is around \$250,000.

## Stalled For Fare



## GRAHAM-PAIGE PERFORMS WELL IN PARIS TESTS

**Speed, Acceleration and Regularity Are Checked in European Contest**

Graham-Paige is continuing its series of performance victories in Europe, having finished without a point of penalization in this year's Paris-Nice contest, winning first place for cars of its classification, and standing highest of all American cars competing. This contest followed closely upon the international Monte Carlo event, which Graham-Paige won outright by its remarkable performance

on the long route from Stockholm, Sweden, to Monaco.

Cars in the Paris-Nice contest were scored for regularity between the French capital and the Riviera, for speed tests at Grenoble and Nice, for slow-running and acceleration tests, and for climbing the famous ascent of La Turbie, a difficult mountain course.

Consistent performance in all these tests netted the four-speed Graham-Paige the highest standing in its class, without a point against it, with a total score that placed it above all other United States entries. The flexibility of the Graham-Paige was demonstrated by its winning first place in the 100-meter slow-running test and second place in the 100-meter acceleration test, in which it was defeated by only two-fifths of a second by a Bugatti, a French sports car famed for its racing ability, while the other Bugatti entered failed to equal the Graham-Paige time for this event.

### Law Enforcement

More than 12,000 traffic law offenders in New Orleans were arrested or ordered to report to headquarters during 1927. Of this number about half were arrested and the remainder given tickets to appear in court.

## Durant To Present The New Sixty-six

**Four Forward Speeds For First Time in Popular Priced Automobile**

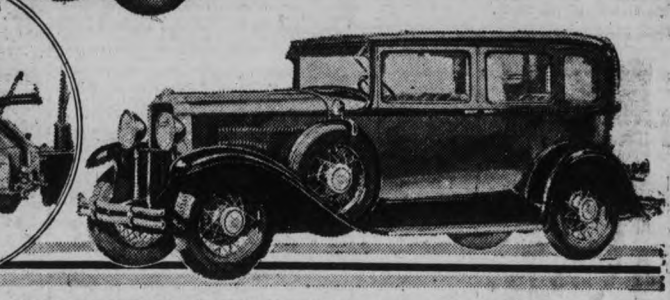
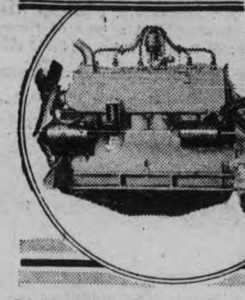
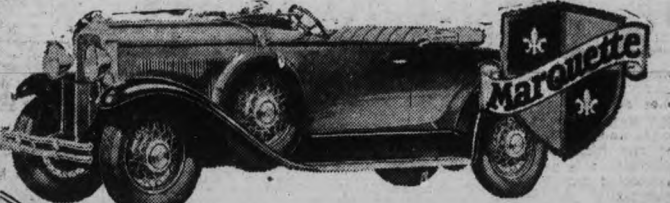
A new member of the Durant family of six cylinder cars is soon to make its appearance among the finer automobiles presented to the Canadian public. This new car is to be known as the Durant Sixty-six and will embrace both sedan and coupe in standard and deluxe models.

It is a beautiful car, with large, roomy body finished in popular duco colors and the upholstery is genuine mohair. It has a particularly attractive instrument panel and, with Lovejoy shock absorbers and long wheel base, measuring 112 inches, it has driving as well as riding comfort to a remarkable degree. Improved Bendix four wheel brakes and steering design make the Durant Sixty-six simple and easy to control in all traffic conditions.

The outstanding mechanical feature is the four forward speed transmission, appearing for the first time in a popular priced car. This transmission was designed by Durant engineers and is used in the Durant Sixty-six and Durant Seventy. It provides extra speed, power and flexibility at lower operating and upkeep cost.

This feature, in combination with the famous Red Seal "L"-head continental motor and such an attractive body design will be one of the outstanding automobile offerings of the year.

Racy lines and a 67 horsepower engine characterize the Marquette, produced by McLaughlin-Buick in the factories of General Motors of Canada, which has just been announced. Special roadster is seen above, with special four-door sedan below. The clean-cut engine is shown in oval, while inset above is the crest of the new car.



MARQUETTE, NEW MODERATE-PRICED SIX, ANNOUNCED BY GENERAL MOTORS

### SQUEAKS CAUSE FATIGUE

That constant jolting, jarring and vibration to which the car is subjected on longer drives is prone to start a number of irritating squeaks, as many a motorist knows. They are fatiguing if one is forced to listen to them hour after hour. Windshield anchors, the spark and gasoline controls, and similar features in the driving compartment should be suspected first and a little oil applied.

It is the engine of the new car, not the speedometer, that is being broken-in. Bearing this fact in mind, the motorist undergoing the process of being careful with the new car will remember that the arbitrary limit of, say, thirty miles an hour applies only when in high gear. In second gear, the engine is traveling at the same speed as eighteen miles an hour or close to it.

### WHERE TO TEST WHEELS

In checking the front wheels for toe-in, measurements should be made from the hub centre line with the wheels pointed directly ahead.



### WHIPPET 4 COACH

**\$961**

Coupe (with rumble seat) \$961, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$998, Sedan \$1055, Roadster \$896, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$936, Touring \$835.

### WHIPPET 6 COACH

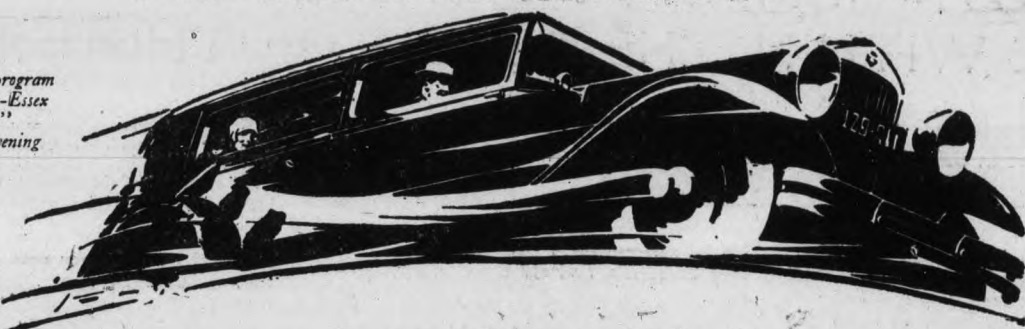
**\$1220**

Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1285, Sedan \$1285, Touring \$1065, De Luxe Sport Roadster \$1450. All prices, fully equipped, delivered at Victoria.

# ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

A Wide Variety of Colors at no Extra Cost

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Elsex Challengers" every Friday evening



## COMPLETENESS that challenges the Finest, Costliest Cars..



AT NO EXTRA COST, 4 hydraulic shock absorbers give smooth riding and roadability at all speeds. Double action 4-wheel brakes insure soft but instantaneous stopping action.



AT NO EXTRA COST, smart, useful radiator shutters. The motor is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents—that is why it is so smooth, so powerful.

Big values, easy to see, easy to buy, easy to maintain, are giving Essex the greatest business it ever enjoyed—the outstanding "Six" of motor history—the season's sensation.

Here is a big, adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable. There is such a wide variety of colors that no matter what your choice, you may have almost individual distinction, at no extra cost. Ask for a ride and WATCH THE ESSEX.

Hydraulic shock absorbers and new, type double-action 4-wheel brakes are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, glare proof rear view mirror, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated bright parts. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers at no added cost and you will see above \$100 in extra value in those items alone.

With its Super-Six motor, challenging up to 70 miles an hour and economy averaging 20 to 24

miles to the gallon and upward, Essex challenges also in fine car comfort, fine car completeness and fine car luxury of appointment, convenience and detail.

### Easy to Buy

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as \$365, and your monthly payments \$40.

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.



AT NO EXTRA COST, rich, handsome upholstery and fine appointments in a big, roomy car.



AT NO EXTRA COST, controls at your finger-tips—and starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash.

**\$840 AND UP**

F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra

## A. W. CARTER LIMITED

331 YATES STREET

PHONE 960

## Their Beauty, Style, Larger Bodies Have Captured Popular Preference

An inspection of the new Whippet Four or Six will reveal an artistry of design and perfection of detail never before associated with motor cars of such low price.

From their first introduction the Whippets have earned enthusiastic and wide-spread praise from the motoring public. Always a popular car, Whippet is now enjoying the biggest success in its history. Record sales are reported everywhere—with demand rapidly mounting.

Now...

a full line of Whippet Commercial Cars and Willys-Knight Trucks ranging in price from \$905 to \$3,460, fully equipped at Victoria

Discerning motorists appreciate that the new Whippets, with their greater beauty, larger bodies and costly-car engineering features, are the finest values ever offered to four and light six buyers.

A demonstration will reveal speed, pick-up, power, comfortable riding qualities and ease of control limited heretofore to much more expensive cars. Arrange with your nearest dealer to try out one of the models today.

### "Finger-Tip Control"

The most notable advance in driving convenience since the self-starter. A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn. No wires in the steering post.

## THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

Thos. Weeks & Sons, Nanaimo



## HEADLIGHT GLARE

Headlights, as highly improved as they are, continue to trouble us on the highways. Strong rays of light dart upward and in all directions except the proper one, dazzling the vision of approaching motorists and making night driving uncomfortable and dangerous.

Yet the answer to this trouble lies not in dimming the headlights when other drivers approach, according to many automotive lighting engineers. Dimming might be considerable of others, but it momentarily puts the driver behind the dimmed lights into a dangerous blind spot. That moment of blindness might cause a serious accident.

In Wisconsin the rule is not to dim lights for approaching drivers. Rather the chance of momentary dazzle than what is believed to be the more dangerous possibility from dimming.

Of course the entire difficulty lies in improperly adjusted headlights. This means not only danger to the other fellow from glare, but loss of proper illumination for the motorist behind such lights. The way out is to be entirely selfish about it—adjust the lights so that you yourself will get the most good out of them—and a great part of the glare will be removed.

As one lighting engineer puts it, "If you use your light to the greatest advantage to yourself, getting a good, reasonable, adequate light down the roadway, it means that you have taken away a great deal of the wasted, stray glare light from the approaching motorists' eyes and put it down on the road where it belongs."



## WITH OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

FRANCIS W. ROWSE

How times have changed! Imagine hunting the herd by air! A generation ago the suggestion would have been laughed to scorn. The thought that the whirr of a propeller rather than the crack of a stock-whip would stir the cattle out of their water-holes and pastures, even two years ago might have been termed the wandering of an overtaxed brain.

It will come as a shock to many of the readers of this column, particularly in Eastern cities where all things West have a wild and woolly sound about them, to learn that a prominent Alberta cattleman has purchased an aeroplane to do what his range horses did formerly. The modern rancher is George Ross, of Lethbridge, who has extensive holdings and large cattle herds in Montana and Alberta. Mr. Ross expects to use the plane largely for keeping track of the cattle and other stock on his big ranges.

Several officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force have returned to Canada during May, having had the advantage of various courses overseas. Flight-Lieutenant G. A. Mercer was on an Air Pilotage course; Flight-Lieutenant D. A. Harding took a course at the central flying school in England, and Flying Officer A. Lewis was on a course of army co-operation in the old land. All three have been posted to Camp Borden, Ont., on their return home.

In view of the forthcoming visit to Canada of the giant British dirigible R-100, Canadian aeronautical authorities are gathering all the information available on the difficult problem of handling this air monster. In this connection a recent lecture delivered before the Royal Aeronautical Society has been made available to local officials. The lecturer pointed out that the easiest point at which to obtain real strength in the structure of an airship was the extreme nose, and that this was one of the reasons why tower moorings, in which the airship was attached to the tower by the nose, appeared to be the logical method.

It was pointed out that, contrary to general belief, the loads at the nose in tower mooring affected much more than the nose of the craft; the tower mooring condition actually controlled the design of the main framework of the airship for about one-third of its length from the bow aft. When moored to a tower, however, and allowed to swing in the wind, no other external local loads were exerted on the airship.

It will be a surprise to many readers of this column to learn that large airships of the highly streamlined type, require special engines to enable them to manoeuvre backwards, as well as forwards. These engines come into play especially when a dirigible is being landed, as the shape of the ship itself makes it difficult for navigators to stop at the spot to which they desire to tie up. Landing parties and other aids to landing are useless unless the airship can be brought almost to a standstill close to them.



## Mc BAKER LODGE

Famed by its 1928 Record of Finest Hospitality it is open for 1929 with greater capacity, better in every way.

WHAT TO DO: Swim, Fish, Ski, Hike, Kodak, Dayce Ride, Etc. Etc.

Many people who have been blaming government authorities because Canada's mooring mast at St. Hubert, near Montreal, is not completed, may be somewhat appalled to learn that the delay has meant that a more up-to-date mast than was planned originally will be erected.

Two mooring masts have already been erected by the Imperial authorities for the proposed "all-red" airship route around the world. They are located at Cardington, England, and in Egypt. Since they were completed several important discoveries have been made, and improvements are being made on the other towers now in process of erection, the one in Canada and the other in India. The newer towers will have pneumatically-operated head-pieces.

Squadron Leader J. H. Tudhope, Superintendent of Airways, is now in the West, studying the subject of the route of the proposed transatlantic air mail service to the Coast from St. Lawrence ports. The airport committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has given considerable time and study to the matter, and Ottawa is advised that this body is in favor of the Yellowhead Pass route, as the safest, most natural and entirely logical pathway for an air mail service.

Among arguments advanced by Edmonton business men in favor of the route are: 1. Better altitudes as compared with other routes; the Crow's nest being 4,459 feet; Kicking Horse Pass 5,339 feet, and Yellowhead 3,716 feet. 2. Better landing places for both land and seaplanes. 3. Better weather conditions and less fog and snow. 4. Several optional routes available to the Coast, after passing the main summit of the Rockies. 5. Equality in distance and volume of business in comparison with any other route. 6. Continuous through line of railway through the Yellowhead Pass to the Coast.

The Calgary-Vancouver airways as proposed is from Calgary via Crow's Nest Pass to Fernie, to Kuskanook to Nelson and Grand Forks, passing through Trail, Princeton, Hope, and on to Vancouver. The greater population served by this route appears to be in its favor, and, moreover, weather reports would be obtainable from the government meteorological stations which are not yet installed on the northern route.

An amazing total of 3,368 members had been reached last month by the flying clubs organized under government auspices. New clubs have been organized and approved by the authorities in the following localities: Cape Breton; Saint John, N.B.; Fort William and St. Catharines, Ont.

Of the club's members to date 262 have flown solo from a "ground-lubber" beginning. Several cities in the East recently had an opportunity of seeing an aeroplane of the same type as the transatlantic aircraft Bremen. This was a Junkers monoplane fitted with a Pratt and Whitney Hornet engine, which has been purchased by Western Canadian Airways. It was built in Germany, of course, but was assembled in Montreal at the aircraft factory of Canadian Vickers Limited. On behalf of the company the plane was taken over by W. L. Brintnell, Western Canada pilot. He flew it to its base at Winnipeg via Ottawa and Toronto.

One of the interesting features about the Junkers was its mechanic. He was a hard-headed German who told of his service in the Great War, fighting against Russian troops. In 1917 he was brought back from the Eastern Front to work in an aircraft factory, and there lost one finger as a result of a cut sustained while preparing some of the metal fabric for aircraft wings.

## PLUG-GAPS AND COMPRESSION

L. E. B. writes: Should spark-plug points be spaced closer for six to one compression ratio than for five to one ratio and, if so, how much? In the instruction book of a manufacturer who makes engines of both ratios, no mention is made of any difference in the point separation required, the gap for both being given as 0.027 inch. Answer: If the voltage furnished by the ignition system has an ample factor of safety, there would be no need of using a closer setting of the plugs for the six to one than for the five to one compression ratio. Ignition would be reliable in both cases. No doubt this is the case with the engines to which you refer. With a coil voltage barely high enough to jump a certain ratio plug gap at the lower compression ratio a slightly narrower gap would secure ignition with the higher compression ratio, but it is better practice to keep the gap at about its ordinary width and use a coil that develops ample voltage for the compression pressure used.

## SCRATCHED WINDSHIELD GLASS

F. W. writes: The rubber of the windshield wiper on my car wore out and I continued using it, with the result that the glass became badly scratched. Can you suggest any way of removing these scratches and thus avoiding buying a new glass? Answer: There seems to be no practicable way of doing this, as having the glass repolished would cost as much as replacing it. One of our correspondents who met with this same trouble, recently wrote us that he reversed the glass in the frame, thus bringing the scratched portion out of range of the operator's vision, where it was not so objectionable. You might find this a partial solution of this problem.

Fish, either fresh or salt water, is said to be more digestible than any other form of flesh.

## BLIND MAN MAKES TOUR OF EUROPE

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times—London, June 8.—Mr. Louis W. Rodenburg, a teacher of Illinois School for the Blind at Jacksonville, Illinois, left Southampton this week, by the White Star liner Homeric for New York. Mr. Rodenburg, although blind, has just completed a tour of Europe. He made a rail journey of 2,400 miles

in the States, and a 6,000-mile sea voyage unaccompanied, but had a guide to tour France, Germany and England, in which countries he visited various institutions for the blind.

At Paris, as representative of the American Foundation for the Blind, he attended the International Conference of Work for the Blind.

## ADVICE WORTH HEEDING

It is an old and much-ignored bit of advice, this of tightening the rim lugs a little at a time. It is well worth heeding, however.

## THIS IS NO PRIVILEGE

London, June 8.—There are some ambulances that you have to pay a pretty penny to ride in this city. The Metropolitan Asylums Board has a fleet of 250 high-powered ambulances. For about \$2.50 one of these motor ambulances will take you any place in London. They are heated by hot water pipes running from the engine and are mounted on special springs which eliminate road shocks.

## MOTOR TO CRATER TOP

Walluku, Malu Island, T.H., June 8.—When the new auto road is completed to the top of Haleakala, motor-

ists will be able to drive to the top of the world's largest extinct volcano crater. The road will rise to a height of 10,000 feet above sea level. At present one can motor to within ten miles of the crater. From there the trip must be made on foot.

## DRYING OUT LININGS

Many a car still doing yeoman service for its owner does not boast of fully enclosed brakes. The result, as owners know, is that the brakes become water-logged and inefficient. The easy remedy is to run for a short distance with the service brake slightly depressed. Pressure should not be too

great, however. The friction will soon dry out the linings.

The oldest newspaper in the world is said to be The Pekin News, which started publication in the sixth century.

There are about 60,000 miles of pipeline in the United States used to carry petroleum from the oil fields to the refineries.

The land purchases of the United States since 1800 ranged from a price of two cents an acre for the 1803 Louisiana Purchase to \$293.70 an acre for the Virgin Islands.

More than 1,500,000 negroes, or about one-seventh of their race in this country, now live outside the southern states.

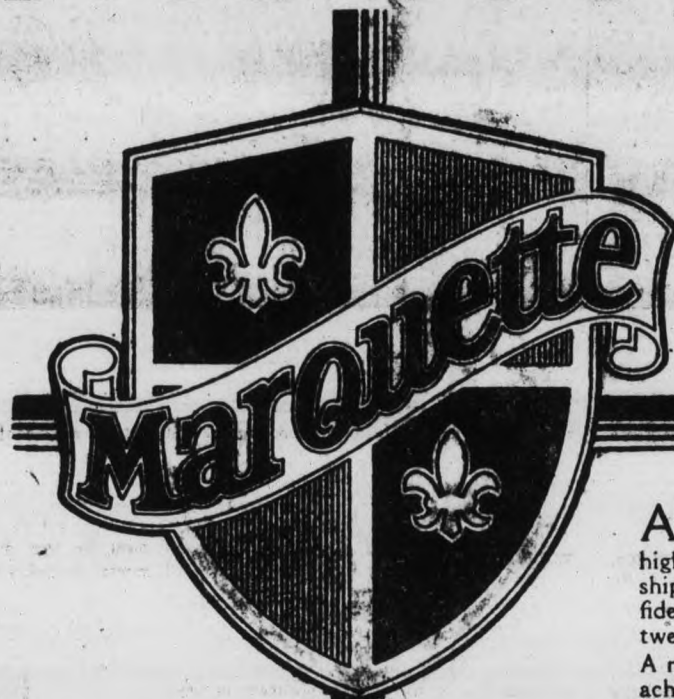
Pittsburgh, Pa., has more people outside than inside its limits, and is virtually a city of 1,200,000.

If one pair of English sparrows increased without hindrance for ten years, it would have more than 275,000,000,000 descendants.

The largest urban concentration of negroes in the world is found in New York City, which had a negro population of more than 160,000 in 1920.

# THE MARQUETTE IS HERE

PRODUCED BY McLAUGHLIN-BUICK



A NEW CAR . . . Marquette . . . produced by the same great organization, inspired by the same high ideals, exemplifying the same rare craftsmanship as have won for McLaughlin-Buick the confidence and acceptance of all Canada for over twenty years.

A new car . . . and more than a new car. A new achievement in the automotive world . . . a car of moderate price, backed by all the accumulated

skill, knowledge and experience of McLaughlin-Buick . . . a car with that extra measure of value which Canada has long associated with the McLaughlin-Buick name.

A new car . . . introducing to a wide range of car buyers, standards of beauty, and performance such as its price-field has never known before. Marquette is here!

## THE MOST COMPLETE CAR EVER OFFERED AT A PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF THOUSANDS

Here, in a new six at moderate price, are true fine-car features—not only in equipment and finish—but in design, construction and engineering as well.

The Marquette engine is the culmination of a quarter century of experience. Develops 67½ horsepower. Top speed of 68 to 70 actual miles per hour. 10 to 60 miles an hour in a few seconds.

The famous GMR (General Motors Research) Cylinder Head provides high-compression performance even with ordinary fuels.

Extra large crankshaft with four main bearings, statically and dynamically balanced to insure exceptional freedom from vibration.

The Marquette chassis is built low to the ground, is well balanced and rugged. All chassis units, such as the frame, axles, wheels, steering mechanism, and springs are especially strong, and will give excellent service under the hardest use on all types of roads, and at all driving speeds. All chassis units are conven-

iently and neatly arranged, making it very accessible and clean-cut in appearance.

Accurately designed and machined transmission provides easy, quiet gear changing.

Four-wheel brakes of the latest Duo-Servo Internal-expanding type have ample capacity to stop the car swiftly and silently with the slightest of pedal pressure.

Long semi-elliptic springs and Lovejoy Shock Absorbers insure easy riding, regardless of road conditions. Adjustable spring shackles are designed to take up wear automatically.

Special features include: AC gas pump and fuel-strainer, AC air-cleaner, AC oil filter, crankcase ventilation, automatic heat control to carburetor, tilt-ray headlamps, coincidental ignition.

Bodies by Fisher of smart original styling, finished in new Duco color harmonies.

High grade plush upholstery.

New exclusive non-glare Fisher WV Windshield.

Wide, deeply cushioned seats, with adjustable driver's seat.

Adjustable steering column and effortless steering mechanism.

Complete luxury appointments and equipment.

There are so many surprising new things about the Marquette that you must see it and drive it to get a true impression of what a value McLaughlin-Buick has created. On display today.

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IT'S BETTER BECAUSE IT'S CANADIAN



# Marksmen Achieve Distinction for Victoria

## Record of Fifty-five Years Ago Stands Unblemished

### Artillerymen Provided Many Social Activities During Two Generations

**Provisional Regiment of Artillery in 1874 Provided First Western Marksmen to Represent Canada at Britain's National Rifle Meet. Record of Social Activities of Victoria Shows Importance of Contributions of Volunteer Military Forces. Notable Marksmen Carry Name of Victoria Through Britain For More Than Thirty Years.**

FIFTY-FIVE years ago this summer, at Wimbledon Common, near London, England, His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, established a precedent. A young man, with a Snider rifle, had made a notable record at England's great meet of riflemen, and the Prince is stated to have requested: "Present the young man from Victoria, young Wolfenden, I want to see if he is black or white."

So it was that the first rifleman from Victoria, Richard Wolfenden, ensign of the Provisional Battalion of Artillery, was presented to the Heir to the Throne and became the first of the long array of shots who have brought Victoria prominently before the attention of the British people for the last two generations.

As the years passed the royal interest was consistently directed towards the riflemen Victoria sent to England's great meets. When Prince Edward became King Edward VII and visited the great meets which took place at Bisley, His Majesty always took occasion to specially record his interest in Victoria, notably so in the many years when this city provided a large percentage of the Canadian team.



**FIFTH REGIMENT TEAM**

which in 1912 cleaned up more than half the prize money at Ottawa R.Q.M.S. W. H. Lettice, Bomb. R. J. Butler, S. Sgt. F. Richardson, Sgt. A. Brayshaw, Sgt. C. S. Carr, C.S.M. J. Caven.

In Victoria rifle shooting became one of the leading sports of the young manhood of the city. From small beginnings in 1874, when twenty-five marksmen fired where Oak Bay Avenue now exists, the sport grew until, just before the Great War, a dozen units wrestled for the privilege of shooting at Clover Point, with space at a premium and units compelled to bring their marksmen to the butts on Sunday mornings.

#### WINNERS EVERYWHERE

And the city developed marksmen by the score, men who brought the name of Victoria into prominence in all the larger centres of eastern Canada. Each year an array of riflemen went east to Ottawa, stopping off at Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, won a large share of the cash and trophies offered at the Provincial meets, and then seized the prime places on Canada's team to Bisley for the following year. And Victoria won the finest type of publicity through their successes.

It is recorded that, in 1901, the year of King Edward's coronation, the four Victorians included in Canada's team at Bisley won more than one-half the prize money distributed among the eighteen Canadian sharpshooters. Those four men were E. Macdougall, F. Richardson, S. W. Bodley and J. Fleming.

Those conditions developed naturally and slowly from the early days. Much colorful trimming was discarded in the process of growth. Year by year the riflemen of Victoria added their influential bit to the good repute of Victoria. As an example of the changes brought by passing years, elderly residents recall the color and display which marked early rifle meets, continued from 1876, when the Victoria marksmen received their trophies and awards at the hands of the Countess of Dufferin.

#### POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

That year the Governor-General of Canada, Earl Dufferin, was a visitor to the Pacific Coast, the first of the long line of Viceroys to visit the British possessions on the Pacific Coast. Escorted by the newly-formed British Columbia Battalion Garrison Artillery, with a brass band, which played through the day, their Excellencies went to Clover Point, then being officially used for the first time.

The prize winners were introduced by Hon. Albert Norton Richards, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, and the prize-giving was witnessed by the Provincial Cabinet, which included Hon. Andrew C. Elliott, Premier, Attorney-General and Provincial Secretary; Hon. F. G. Vernon, Commissioner of Lands and Works, and Hon. William Smith, Minister of Finance and Agriculture.

And it is recalled that the day was hot. The marksmen in their red, blue or black full-dress uniforms, after a hot day on the butts, were in great discomfort, but the amenities of the times had to be observed with punctilio, and each man was as stiff as a ramrod as he received his award. That day was long remembered, and set a precedent. Thereafter it was impossible for the military men of Victoria to undertake any function except in the most impressive manner. Balls, parties and dinners became a feature of the military life of Victoria and were invariably the most outstanding events of the year's social calendar.

The year 1876 was again notable in local rifle shooting circles through the selection of



**McKINNON CUP, BISLEY, 1901**

when E. Macdougall, Victoria, established an open-sight record long-range of 133, which stands unbroken to-day

So it became the fashion of the officers to organize frequent parties. In the summer there were picnics on the holidays, and in the winter months balls were given at the old Assembly Hall on Fort Street, and at the A.O.U.W. Hall on Yates Street. All Victoria used to clamor for the invitations to these functions, which were paid for from the regimental funds. As a result, the artillerymen became the most popular hosts in Victoria. The regiment was compelled to maintain a waiting list, and the ability to pick and choose its membership was a material factor in advancing the popularity of the corps.

#### DRILL HALL ATTAINED

The sporting spirit of Victoria was advanced greatly by the erection of the Menzies Street drill hall in 1892, and the grand hall which the British Columbia Battalion of Artillery staged, to mark the formal opening, was a society function notable through a decade, with the Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson and the Provincial Government of Premier John Robson in attendance. The hall floor was congested with a blaze of uniforms and gaily-attired ladies.

Through these years of change the riflemen held their own. With dogged perseverance they contested with cricket, football and basketball as an outstanding feature of the regimental sports. The artillerymen met redoubtable opposition in basketball from the James Bay Athletic Association, and the struggles of these two groups for supremacy in this sport gave Victoria primacy in basketball over all the



**MAJOR FRED RICHARDSON, O.B.E.**  
with All-comers Aggregate Gold Cup won at Bisley 1909

other cities of the Northwest Pacific. But the riflemen had to go afield for opposition, and they staged competitions with New Westminster, Nanaimo and later with Vancouver, which eventually resulted in the development of strong contingents of riflemen in those communities.

#### OFF TO GOLDSTREAM

Then the Victoria marksmen ran into trouble. In 1889 Clover Point range was closed by the Federal Government, and the riflemen had to travel to Goldstream to get practice at makeshift butts. Those parties were jolly outings, but they gradually reduced the popularity of rifle shooting among the personnel of the volunteers. Nevertheless the few enthusiasts refused to give up, and at the annual meets, at first transferred to Nanaimo and to Vancouver in 1896, usually resulted in Victorians being well up in the prize list. This is shown by the presence on the 1895 Canadian Bisley team of Gunner J. C. Chamberlain, and in the inclusion in 1897 of Gunner W. Miller, the first rifleman from the artillerymen after they were reorganized as the Fifth Regiment Canadian Garrison Artillery.

#### STAR IN ASCENDANT

Clover Point range was reopened in 1900 with remodeled equipment and signaled a most notable revival in marksmanship in Victoria. Attainment of the new range synchronized with enrolment by the Fifth Regiment of a number of men destined to create new standards in performance with the service rifle.

Notable among these newcomers to the limelight of the ranges was Fred Richardson, now Major Richardson, O.B.E., destined to make the Bisley team eight times in the years preceding the Great War and a rare absentee from Canada's representation since the post-war resumption of competitions at Bisley.

Fred Richardson was born at Scarborough, Yorkshire, England, in 1869, the son of a building contractor. He was apprenticed to a clothier and joined the famous Green Howards Battalion in 1885, when a boy of sixteen, as a bugler.

Shortly after enrolment, young Richardson went to the ranges to blow calls for an awkward squad under a choleric sergeant-major. The awkward squad stumbled around until the instructor was frantic, and to seek relief he took them to the butts. With hearty enthusiasm the men banged off their Snider rifles, but the iron targets remained unblemished, no ring of metal told of hits.

#### BULLSEYE BUGLER

And the choleric sergeant-major let go his last hold on his temper. "Come on and lively about it you lily-livered ladies. Don't be so shy of making up to your rifles. They won't kick you if you hold 'em as tight as you hold your lassies o'night," he frothed. "Why, the bugler boy here can beat ye, an' him no longer than your rifles. Boy, would you like to try a shot?" he asked. And young Richardson scored a bullseye.

That experience was never forgotten. It was the first step in development of his enthusiasm for rifle shooting, and was a major factor in his later interest in the encouragement of young shots. It has been stated by well-known shots that Major Fred Richardson has brought forward more sterling rifle shots than any other

trunkful of smaller silverware and titular ownership of uncounted challenge cups which remained in the east.

Few post-war meets at Bisley have been unattended by Major Richardson, whose notable rifle has been a great factor in keeping the Canadian marksmen in the forefront of publicity in British papers.

#### NEW RIFLES IN USE

Regimental Sergt.-Major E. Macdougall was another of the sterling shots who came into the limelight about the close of the last century. Whether it was the resumption of regular practice at Clover Point, or the issuance of the new service Lee Metford and Lee Enfield small arms in replacement of the Martini-Henry, the fact remains that this period saw a score of sterling Victoria shots battling for places on the team sent to Ottawa to shoot for Bisley honors.

Sergt.-Major Macdougall came from Essex, Eng., where he had been a member of the old Essex Volunteers. When he joined the Fifth the artillerymen were under the command of Col. E. G. Prior, and he recalls with rueful memories the pace at which Colonel Prior used to make his men wrestle the old drill muzzle loaders around the old market building. Those two guns may be seen to-day at rest outside the fine Bay Street Armories.

At Bisley in 1901 the Canadians entered a notable team for the McKinnon Cup, shot for at long ranges, and Sergt.-Major Macdougall achieved wide publicity for Victoria by setting up a record score which stood for years, indeed, it took the invention of peep sights to overthrow the total of 133 points which he attained.

Mr. Macdougall twice aided Canada win the McKinnon Cup, and in 1901 won the Lord Strathcona Cup, given for the highest Canadian score in the Grand Aggregate. That handsome trophy, offered anew each year for permanent possession, adorns also the sideboards of Major Fred Richardson and Lieut. John Caven.

#### KING'S PRIZE FINALIST

The record of Lieut. John Caven, climaxed in the years 1906 and 1907, when he was company sergeant-major of the old No. 2 Company of the Fifth Regiment. In 1907 he shot his way into the finals of the King's Prize at



**ARTILLERIST RIFLEMEN 1876**

Standing, Sgt. J. C. Brown (with beard) and Lieut. Adam Jackson; sitting, Capt. E. H. Fletcher and Capt. R. Wolfenden (with beard), who in 1874 was the first Victorian to represent Canada at British rifle meets.

night of celebrations at the Menzies Street Drill Hall, when Mayor Redfern distributed the prizes, the band played for the crowded audience, and the evening wound up with a dance.

Major Richardson recalls that in 1900 he first went to Ottawa as a competitor representing British Columbia, and promptly qualified for the 1901 team for Bisley. The following year he repeated his achievement, and shot for Canada on the 1902 team. Although Major Richardson qualified in following years, new regulations allowed him place on the team only in 1905 and 1909, when the restriction was abolished and he attained a place annually thereafter, up to, and including, 1913.

#### TRUNKFUL OF SILVER

In 1908 Major Richardson achieved the extraordinary record of winning, in a few weeks, the championships of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, ending up at Ottawa by securing second place on the Bisley team for the following year. That raid on the east brought home eleven trophies of major calibre won outright, seven medals, a

Bisley and came within a stone's throw of bringing that greatest of marksmen's honors to Victoria.

Other Victorians who were head-liners in Canada's pre-war rifle cosmogony, included Gunner S. W. Bodley, at Bisley in the years 1900 and 1901, Corporal A. Brayshaw, 1905 and 1906; Sergt. C. S. Carr, 1907 and 1913, and Corp. F. B. Fisher 1913, and C.Q.M.S. Frank Hatcher in 1914. All were members of the old Fifth Regiment.

Since the war the honor of Victoria as a centre of marksmen has been worthily upheld by other corps, bodies which have been created from the fragments of the units which in 1913 and 1914 schemed for place on Saturday afternoons beside the dominant Fifth. The Sixteenth Battalion to-day proudly boasts many shots of notable skill, and two representatives, Lieut. D. Fyvie and Sergt. J. Regan, left on Tuesday last for Bisley, to maintain with Master Gunner H. Collings the reputation of Victoria of having a dominant share in Canada's representation at the great Empire meet.



# Travel Tragic Polar Expedition; Snowbound In Orient Express; Adventure Woman's Flight to Far East; Air Travel At Taxi Fare

ONE regrettable result of the tragic failure of General Nobile's Arctic expedition in the airship Italia was the ill-feeling, subtended but none the less kept, that was provoked between the Italians and other nations concerned in the various rescue operations.

Such feelings are evident, though kept under restraint, in the account of the expedition by an independent observer, "The Polar Adventure," by Odd Arnesen, a Norwegian journalist sent to New Aalesund, the Italia's base in Spitzbergen, to report the expedition's doings.

The scientist Malmgren, doomed to meet a terrible death, was far from optimistic, says Mr. Arnesen, about the weather conditions when the fatal flight to the North Pole was started. He was the one man whose advice on this matter ought to have been decisive, and also the one man who had expert knowledge of Polar ice. But the start was made on May 23, and the spectators looked upon the Italia for the last time, while the barometer behaved ominously.

After his rescue, Nobile himself stated, in an official report drawn up on board the Italia di Milano, that: "If I had not so firmly made up my mind to plant the Italian flag on the North Pole on May 24, the anniversary of Italy's entrance into the World War, the whole disaster might have been averted."

Such a wish, a whim, was thus to cost many men their lives and set the whole world astir. The North Pole was reached. Landing was impossible, but the Italia flag was dropped, then the cross blessed by the Pope, and then the flag of Milan. While the Italia circled round the point of the Pole, Nobile ordered the Fascist hymn to be played on the gramophone, and all the Italians raised their right hands in the Fascist salute. Afterwards the gramophone played "Beautiful Italy, With All My Heart."

## AN ILL STARRED RETURN

THE return flight began forthwith, and then came silence in place of the constant wireless

messages—a silence that lasted fifteen days. Meanwhile those at King's Bay waited in growing despondency, tempers became frayed and the amateur press censorship exercised by the commandant on board the Italia di Milano became more and more capricious and irksome. Then came the re-establishment of wireless communication with the castaways. Considering what his feelings must have been, Mr. Arnesen has written a remarkably restrained as well as moving account of Amundsen's noble dash to the rescue and his death in the attempt. Amundsen forgot his bitter controversy with General Nobile concerning his own Polar flight in the airship Norge. He indulged in no flourishing speeches, there was no delay—men's lives were at stake, and instantaneous aid was required.

One feels here the innate antagonism of character between Scandinavian and Latin; but Mr. Arnesen is ready in recognition of the skill of the Italian airmen who shared in the work of rescue; a generosity that has not always been reciprocated as regards the many rescuers from northern lands. How many were drawn into this work is shown by his figures. Altogether there were fourteen vessels directly engaged, not counting the Krassin and two other ice-breakers, twenty-two aircraft, two dog teams, and a total of 1,400 people. What was the cost of all this activity is beyond computation.

## EXPLORERS UNKNOWN FATE

MR. ARNESEN is also very reticent in his comments on the death of the Finn, Malmgren, who set out with the Italians, Mariano and Zappi, to try to reach land across the ice floes and was never seen again by other eyes. The Italian court of enquiry is published we shall have the fullest possible account of the circumstances in which he stayed behind to die. No one else can know anything. And no one now is in the least likely to discover anything of the end of the party which was carried away into silence with the Italia itself after the first crash. The fate remains a mystery comparable to the utter disappearance of the Swedish balloon-

ist Andre who attempted to drift across the North Pole thirty years ago.

## AT THE MERCY OF A BLIZZARD

MAJOR A. F. CUSTANCE, who was one of the three English-speaking people marooned for eleven days on the snowbound Simpon-Orient express, related his experiences in a wireless broadcast talk from London. Major Custance said that it was about 8 p.m. when the train pulled up in a storm of wind and snow at Oerkezy, and soon it was held fast. By 2 a.m. nearly all the pipes on the weather side of the train were frozen in spite of the strenuous efforts of the train's personnel to keep the heating apparatus going. With terrible monotony, he said, the blizzard went on hour after hour with a hum like suppressed dynamo. . . . We were literally at the mercy of the elements in the centre of a plain where nothing sheltered us or impeded the steady onrush of the elemental fury. When the blizzard passed at the end of the third day it was succeeded by an unutterable silence, in which we listened with straining ears for any sign of life.

## COUPLE SWIFT TO DEATH

ON the second day of the storm a woman carrying a child of two, one of a party which had been caught at the station where the storm commenced, tried to get back. Almost immediately the shelter of the building the woman and child were whisked away like a feather, and though searched for, nothing was seen of them till they were found two days later frozen to death. Various rumors reached them in the train. One was that in the train behind an "English lord" and a French count were offering thousands of pounds for a ship. The French count they never discovered, but the "English lord" was Sir Gilbert Clayton, the newly-appointed High Commissioner of Iraq, who, with some 200 other passengers from trains held up by the plight of the express was asked to guarantee one thousand pounds Turkish—about £100 sterling—on the strength of which a small steamer was sent round from Constantinople to

Rodosto. After a four-hour journey across country this party was able to embark, and actually reached Constantinople some days before the passengers from the frozen express.

## A RETURN TRIP TO INDIA

WITH as little concern as if she were making a short trip to Paris, Mrs. Cleaver, daughter of the Minister of Finance to the Government of Northern Ireland, and wife of Lieut.-Colonel Spencer Cleaver, is to fly to India and back. The start will be made from Croydon aerodrome on a Gipsy Moth, which Mrs. Cleaver has just bought. "Really," said Mrs. Cleaver, "I do not think this little flight of mine should be regarded nowadays as at all out of the ordinary. I have been flying as a passenger for years and have never voluntarily traveled by any other method than air. Although I am taking lessons as a pilot shall leave the control to an Imperial Airways pilot who is to take me to India and back."

It is surprising to find how much organization is still required for such a trip. It will not be long before everyone is using aeroplanes as cars are now used to-day. My machine is called Will o' the Wisp. It has an open cockpit, for I do not think you can get the best out of any machine that is enclosed. On arrival in Paris I am having a little party to celebrate the occasion, and then I go right on, for according to the programme I shall be back within six weeks. Naturally my luggage will not be very bulky. I am to be content with one small suitcase." Mrs. Cleaver has solved what is always a problem with airwomen—the choice of a suitable costume. She has made an antelope costume, which is rather like suede. There is a flying cap to match. "It has always been my ambition to make a trip to Bagdad," said Mrs. Cleaver, "and I shall be able to fulfil that in the course of this journey to India. The only water crossing I have will be a very short one from Sicily to Tunis, lasting for about an hour and a half."

## THE CHEAPEST FLYING RATE

BY air to anywhere—and at 1s. a mile, the cheapest rate ever charged for flying. This is the aim of Lancashire and Yorkshire Airways. In all thirteen aeroplanes will be put into service, some of them cabin machines capable of carrying several passengers. There will also be two three-seaters, and they will be available at any time of the day to take business men or pleasure seekers to any corner of Europe.

"We are organizing a big ground service," announced John Leeming, the Lancashire airman and a member of the company. "It will allow for a business man to ring up our central depot and have a car call at his office or home to take him to the aerodrome and then be taken by air to wherever he wishes to go. For instance, many business men have their wives staying during the summer holidays at Colwyn Bay or Rhyl. By ringing us up, a man so pined can be taken to the seaside after his ordinary business hours on a summer's evening, spend some time with his family, and return before dusk. Our aim is to charge one shilling a mile for all journeys, but this is not finally settled. This charge is certainly the lowest ever known for air conveyance. The service will be particularly useful to business men who wish to go to places like Hull. It is a three-hour's journey by rail; less than one hour by air. The passenger can be taken on to London after having completed his business in less time than it would take to do the journey to either place. If a party wished to go to Germany for a week's holiday they can have a plane, or two, and tour where they will, the whole of the travel being done by air, with the exception of the conveyance by our fleet of motor cars to and from the aerodrome. Each day our own lorries will call on Manchester business houses for goods to be carried by air liners to various destinations in this country and on the continent. To help the public and to make the service as perfect as it can be a pilot will always be on the plane throughout the night, so that as soon as dawn breaks a traveler may be off."

## THE EXCITEMENT OF WHALING

A WILD and adventurous life awaits those Englishmen who feel the call of the sea—a

life spent under tinted skies in plunging ships, bringing in return for its dangers greater monetary reward than can be earned in any other branch of seamanship. It is the life of a whaler, writes Mr. Ernest E. Mills Joyce, a member of the Scott and Shackleton expeditions.

The value of Arctic and Antarctic exploration has often been questioned by the lay mind, when expeditions have ended in disaster and valuable lives have been sacrificed. But the most striking example of the enormous value of Antarctic exploration is to be found in the development of the whale fisheries, which owe their inception to the enterprise of Captain Carl Larsen, who, after various unsuccessful enterprises as far back as 1892, finally succeeded in floating the Argentine Fishing Company, which has been so successful that in some years a dividend of 100 per cent. has been paid. It was through accompanying the Nordens Kjoelds expedition to Graham Land in 1902 that he discovered the possibilities for the exploitation of which he started the fishing company.

Other companies followed, and the industry in the neighborhood of Graham Land now gives employment to several thousand men, including the crews of the whalers and transport vessels and the workers afloat and ashore. The Ross Sea, discovered in 1842 by Sir James Clarke Ross, came under the jurisdiction of New Zealand on July 30, 1923. It was the starting point of the Scott, Shackleton, and Amundsen expeditions to the South Pole, and is now developing into a great whaling centre, again chiefly due to the energy and enterprise of Captain Larsen, which resulted in the Ross Sea Whaling Company coming into being.

Modern whaling is child's play to the old-time whaler, when it used to take from two to three days to fense a whale, and from one to two years to fill up a small 400-ton ship. In modern whaling the catchers go out from the mother ship and bring in from three to six whales at a time, and the mother ship can dispose of from sixteen to twenty whales a day, fensed, boiled down and graded out. A ship of 17,000 tons can be filled in under three months, showing a huge profit.

# Connell Explores Leechtown and Surrey Mountain

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

SEVERAL times during the past few years I have looked at Surrey Mountain from afar. Notable is the view from the bare precipitous hill west of the Jameson place on Sooke River, in which the mountain appears as gently sloping upon all sides, a broad-based cone, something like Mount Wark. And during those years I have been filled with the desire to stand on that summit and look out upon the ocean of rocky highlands.

Now the opportunity had come, and it was with the pleasantest anticipations that I started out with my friend, Barnes, and our two new companions, Stewart and Scott.

Following the trail past another and moss-grown cabin, we came speedily to the crossing of the river where natural stepping-stones here across the shrunken stream. At this point of fresh departure there are evidences of gold-searching activity in an old vertical windlass and an iron-toothed drag which seem to have been used to remove boulders from the gravel. The handspikes still rest in their holes, but their strength is gone. It looks as if a sailor-man had rigged the windlass up, and one wonders whether it creaked its round to the music of sea-chanties.

The cabins on the North Fork stand on a tongue of the great mass of diorite extending without a break from Finlayson Arm to Koksilah River, and from the south end of Sooke Lake to half-way the length of Shawanigan Lake. Its bare gray bosses are very noticeable after the dark schistose rocks of Leechtown and the equally schistose but greenish-gray volcanic flanks on the north. Boulders of the diorite are abundant in the river bed and among the gravels, and thus there is a marked distinction between the North and West Forks. Surrey Mountain on the other hand is almost wholly composed of volcanic rocks, the only exception being that the tongue on which the cabin stands runs a little way up the southeast slope. In appearance the volcanic are identical with those seen along the E. and N. Railway and the Malahat north of Goldstream station, on the west and south flanks of Mount Finlayson, and in the neighborhood of Gonzales Hill. The same greenish-gray schistose tuffs are associated with the same spotted black shales. Surrey Mountain is carved out of the Tertiary plain by the valleys of the Middle and North Forks of the Leech and their tributary creeks. The former takes an almost straight northwest southeast course following fairly closely the contact between the volcanic rocks and the

Leech River rocks. The steep dip of the volcanics to the northeast approaching the vertical in places has given rise to the "hog-back" an elongated ridge type of structure where the bed-rocks is not covered with drift, or, in other words, on the higher parts.

## THE ASCENT OF THE MOUNTAIN

The "blazes" led us up by a remarkably direct course. The forest is open with scarcely any underwood and indeed with very little ground vegetation. Here and there we came across patches of yellow violets and scattered lady's-slippers. A few plants of that insignificant little orchid, the tway-blade, and some clumps of coral-root were almost the only plants met with outside of the salal, mostly low and scrubby, the red huckleberry, and the high blueberry. Not a single fern of any kind was seen on the mountain. Of birds we had glimpses of grouse and of what were probably varied thrushes in one instance and a woodpecker in another, but they were too distant and so too little visible to make sure.

The way follows a divide between two creeks, where not only is the forest open, but such fallen timber as there is mostly much decayed and in no case creates any difficulty. Since our attention was directed to the tree trunks in following the indicated trail we could hardly fail to notice the patches of black fungus growth that look like so many burnings on the bark. These sooty-looking marks give the forest the appearance of having been visited by some persistent meddler with a torch. They are found sometimes about the blazes but are just as freely scattered above and below. Where they occur there is generally to be seen some wounding of the bark, some breaking-out almost as if the tree were suffering a feverish derangement of its system. The hemlock is the greatest sufferer. It would seem, from this enemy, and wherever the "black hand" is laid on the outer integument the ultimate fate of the tree is sealed. The rotten trees lying about on the ground and the even larger number of trees attacked by this rot give one a very clear and emphatic demonstration of the warfare that goes on in the forest between trees of the same or different kinds. There are too, in places, numbers of slender young trees still standing that are actually dropping behind in the race, not from disease but from sheer inability to get up to the light. Their trunks take strange forms of curvature in their pitiful attempts. Gradually the number of green branches grows less and less, all of course confined to the very summit. The tree weakens and soon succumbs to make a resting-place for strange fungi, and eventually it drops to earth and adds its portion to the humus of the woodland.

And no wonder there is a struggle for light. Overhead there is a canopy of green where the hemlock branches gracefully interwoven suffer to filter through their countless needles a portion of light insufficient for the needs of young and

vigorous life. Through such a quiet shade we plodded on among the hemlocks, cedars and white pines. Reaching the head of our divide we crossed a little "draw" to another and still went on. At times the grade was quite easy, but at its worst it was only a steep walk. One open sunny spot had quite an alpine aspect with its bleached trunks, and here the air was filled with the most delightful scent from the resinous timber under the warm rays. It was a bare and rocky side-hill of little size, but pleasant after the cool forest. Then we came to the foot of the great southeast shoulder and following it up a little below its top we met the only steeply rocky part of the walk. A few minutes of scrambling up the rocks between great Douglas firs brought us out under a gray ridge, and climbing up on it we looked out over a vast expanse of space. We were at the summit of the mountain.

## WHERE WINTER LINGERS

Our first greeting reminded us sharply that we were on high land. From the west came a shower of fine snow to give us a May-end welcome. Such light showers flitted across the distant landscape, adding greatly to its beauty and bringing out its perspective. It was a view such as exceeded my expectations; although limited to one side it contained within its sector a rich profusion. Below us at our very feet where the mountain drops off in a series of rocky walls rather high precipices lay the valley of the Middle Fork passing away southward to its junction with the North and West Forks. At right angles to this we saw the great Leech River valley like a gigantic trench and could trace it till it melted away in the far distance. We looked away down the valley of the Sooke, distinguishing various hills, including the one behind Jameson's, Mount Shepherd, Ragged Mountain and Empress Mountain were all distinct. Then far away we saw the sea and Discovery Island, but the city lay hidden behind the intervening ranges. We peeped into Sooke Basin and saw a steamer passing off the mouth of the harbor. The hills west of Sooke River looked like a rippled pool turned into stone, a curve upon curve. The culminated in a dark mountain mass south of Mount Valentine. Across the latter the eye traveled till it came to the deep, almost crater-like basin (as it seemed from our point of view) in which lie the Jordan Meadows. Far beyond these known landmarks lay ranges of rugged mountains. The light and shade from a sky partly blue, partly overcast with cloud, brought out in a remarkable manner the topography, accentuating the forms of mountain and valley and imparting to what might otherwise be a monotonous stretch of forest a variety of tone and color. Where the sun caught the nearer slopes the greens were broken by the distinctive foliage colors of firs, pines, cedars and hemlocks, and by the tiny dappling of noon-day shadows. The shadowed parts on the other hand were sombre in the extreme. Farther off

the lighted forest passed into a delicate gray while the darker ridges stood out in a purplish blue-black against the sky or the still more distant ranges. Some of the hollows like Jordan Meadows seemed bathed in silver, and the harder tones were here and there softened by the passing of pale wreaths of misty rain or snow. Far off the Olympics were dimly visible with the sea almost melting into the banks of fog about their base. Through the trees to the east we had only glimpses of the slopes of Healey Mountain, but from a point further along the ridge on the west there was, through an opening framed by needed branches, a lovely picture of snowy peaks far up in the interior of the Island.

Just below the summit lies a little tarn, a lakelet in the bosom of the mountain. Here we found the ice and snow of winter still persisting, and it was possible to photograph members of the company in this winter setting, while by the false heliobore sent up its great levers. In the water about the ice the chorus of the frogs went on merrily though the temperature must have been rather low and certainly so at night.

## MOUNTAIN PLANTS

We were 3,102 feet above the level of the sea and some of the plant life showed its mountainous character. Where first we looked out upon that wonderful landscape our feet stood upon mats of Menziesia perennans. It formed almost the only vegetation of the barren foliated ridges, its hardy little evergreen leaves giving to the gray-weathering volcanics a little touch of hopeful color. It occurs very sparsely on Empress Mountain at a height of 2,100 feet, where I found it in bloom on the 24th of May, 1926, but it will be recalled that that was an unusually early flowering period being at least a month before the customary time. Certainly on Surrey Mountain there was no sign of blossom. I searched for it elsewhere along the "hog-back" summit but in vain; it appears to be confined to this one outlook point. On the rocks above the little pond where we had a light lunch there was abundance of the common broad-leaved stonecrop growing in the crevices and a few plants of the cat's-ear everlasting. In the more protected hollows the yellow violets were in bloom as long down.

I had hoped to meet the cypress or yellow cedar on the mountain but I was disappointed. Its occurrence at Sooke River pot-holes suggested that it might be fairly abundant in the elevated forests along the various forks of the Leech. I did not, however, come across it. But I found mountain-hemlock and lovely-fer. The latter, in fact, I saw afterwards in the valley of the North Fork. Of course the mountain or white pine was there and the Douglas fir, which we had almost lost sight of in some parts of the forest below was a not inconspicuous inhabitant of the bleak summit.

Kinnikinnick was abundant and some salal, but of all the plants of the mountain top none was pleasanter to see than the dwarf salal or teaberry. It only found it in one place, just at the foot of the rocks where we rested. To sum up, Surrey Mountain so far as we saw it was distinctly disappointing botanically. One would expect a plentiful supply of moisture but a general barrenness prevails on its slopes and summit as well as more or less all along the North Fork. Even the timber is distinctly poor in quality over considerable areas, the chief exception being the white pine.

## BACK TO LEECHTOWN

We descended quickly to the cabin and were just getting ready to start back along the trail, when along came the rain and we knew that our hopes of a dry return trip were dashed. So we shouldered our packs and tackled the salal thickets again. Needless to say, long before we reached the main valley we were in the same condition as on the preceding day. But the change from the barren and inhospitable slopes of the North Fork to the rich and luxuriant vegetation of the great valley was at least some satisfaction. The noble timber still standing close to the trail, the tropical-looking ferns, shield-buckler, lady, deer and maidenhair, the rich black soil of the banks in which they grow, and the pleasant little brooks, all took our minds off pack and soaking clothes and boots, at least occasionally. Even the stiff climb a Martin's Gulch had its compensations of this kind. The hills across the Leech slipped by and at last we reached the Leechtown bench, where the great firs still bearing the marks of the fire that scorched their bases stand like perpetual guardians on the open slopes. Then came the cabins and our good friend the "mayor" to welcome us. With hospitable hand he opened the door of the cabin next his and soon a fire was going and a kettle boiling. The labors of the day were over and there remained but the process of drying.

## LEECHTOWN'S ATTRACTIONS

John Cragg has seen not a little of the pathos and humor of Leechtown during the years he has been domiciled there. Gifted with the quality of mind that extracts from all the raw material of life pleasurable draughts, he has embodied his reactions to the things of Leechtown in a series of verses some of which I have seen and others heard. Indeed, to get the true flavor it is necessary to hear him recite them, for he has an essentially dramatic manner. This comes out in the setting of his cabin, "Gold Pan Cabin," as he has deliciously named it. The prospectors' "pans" decorating the log-ends of the gable, the little pile of specimens, awakening curiosity, the great "nugget," a little bedraggled by the winter rains, all these are symbols of a Leechtown from

which the glory that gold brings has long departed. But there are still fervid believers in the hidden wealth of the gravel benches and even the "mother lode," and every now and then a prospector arrives to try his luck in the graveyard of many hopes.

The rusty machinery and the strange "contraptions" that are found along the river speak of the grip of men's minds the Leech has taken, and I suppose there will never be a time when when plans and schemes will not be devised and money spent on them for the reclamation of the yellow specks in these terraced deposits. Since the first exploitation of the river when the auriferous pockets were emptied more wealth has probably gone into Leechtown than has come out of it. So far as I can see the Langford gravels are just about as hopeful a field as the Leech River ones. Occasionally a Colwood hen picks up a "nugget," but no one gets excited over it, for Colwood has no "claim" behind it. The little garden behind Gold Pan Cabin lacks no high barricade to guard it from the deer and their footmarks were fresh in its soil. The gardener, however, rather delights in their visits and I suspect rather encourages them. He can tell you just what plants they affect and what they avoid. Sometimes they nibble a leaf, and again the flower takes their fancy. Forasteria they leave alone. We saw the tame juncos and robins that with the deer make for the "mayor" part of Leechtown's imperishable glory. Like Clifford in Wordsworth's "Song at the Feast of Brougham Castle," he "lacks not friends for simple glee, Nor yet for higher sympathy."

Our way next morning led past the station where we delayed a little to visit the cutting to the north where the slaty rocks are finely contorted. Then on we went past the tale-mill and along the finely forested valley of Wolf Creek to the ford. The oak-ferns, of which I had seen a few along the main Leech valley just appearing above the ground, were here well up. It is the most notable place for them I have seen. They grow to a large size and are plentiful both in the valley bottom and along the sides. This is the finest piece of forest we saw on our trip, remarkable both for the size of the trees and the noble picturesqueness of the scenery. Long may the hand of the logger, to say nothing of his machinery, be kept off this lovely vale among the hills. Soon we were on the top of the watershed between the Wolf and the Waugh, and Loon Lake came in sight. Millions of little black tadpoles swarmed along its edge and newts by the score swam slowly about or clambered up the branches of sunken roots. The lake is evidently a rich field for the fresh-water zoologist. With our emergence on the Sooke Lake road we were once more in touch with the world of civilization and cars, and our journey through the hinterland of Sooke was ended.

## Red Flannel Once Used as Aid in Certain Kinds of Illness

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Some people believe that white clothes are cooler than black ones, and that red clothes are warmer than any other color.

The symbolism associated with colors is one of the most fascinating aspects of the whole problem of magic and superstition. Almost everyone knows that among most peoples white is associated with joy and black with sorrow. Among certain peoples of tropical races, the reverse is true. Red in this country means danger, but it is also associated to a considerable extent with pleasure.

The exact facts regarding the relative coolness of clothing of various colors have not been absolutely established.

To prevent overexposure from sunlight, persons living in tropical countries or places where there is much sunlight wear garments of closely woven white fabric. This has high reflecting power of ultraviolet rays to the skin. The Bureau of Standards of the United States government has

proved that the ultraviolet rays pass more easily through open weave fabrics, and that it makes but little difference whether the thread is of a cellulose acetate, cotton, wool or silk, and indeed whether the color is black, white, red or green, or even a Scotch plaid.

Unquestionably the average human being associates the red color with warmth, and red flannel underwear was for many years considered to be the only suitable covering for winter weather. Red is the most important color in medicine and in magic, because it suggests blood. Long before modern scientific medicine, medicinal plants were picked for their colors as well as for their properties.

The beautiful red berries of the mountain ash were called John's blood and associated with magical powers. Whenever a human being became severely sick, he became anemic, pale and weak. Because of this, the old-time magical doctors cure him by giving him red-colored substances. So red wines, like port, claret and sherry, were considered to be far more efficacious for anemia than white wines.

When the women witch doctors wanted to cure tumors, they tied a red cord or string around the swelling, and when the old Scotch doctors came to treat patients with tuberculous glands of the neck, they were likely to find the neck encircled with a piece of red flannel.

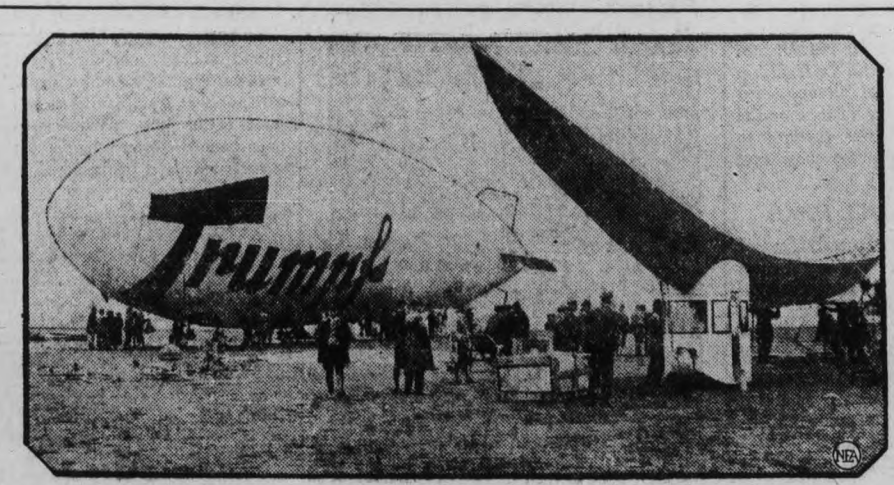
Whenever a person broke out with

red spots, as in scarlet fever or measles, he usually put on red clothing. In the fourteenth century everyone who had smallpox and money was put into a room with red bed curtains and hangings. As an indication of the wholly symbolical and magical nature of the custom, the use of red hangings was common both in England and Japan and has arisen independently among both peoples.

"Al" Smith, at a banquet in New York, told an Irish story. "The Irish have good hearts," he began. "Even when they're fighting they love one another. "When Michael Collins and his men were attacking the Four Courts in Dublin in 1922, an English officer looked on. He noticed a Collins man exchanging shots with a rebel about 150 yards away, and as the Collins man seemed to be rather a greenhorn at shooting, the officer gave him a few points, and at last said rather impatiently: "Here, lend me your rifle." "I made I was not!" said the Collins man, as he dodged a close shot from his rebel. "You won't? Why won't you?" said the Englishman. "And the Collins man answered with a frown: "Faith, ye might kill the poor boy!"

The Treasury Department of the United States handles more money than any other institution in the world.

## "DAD, CAN I HAVE THE DIRIGIBLE TO-NIGHT?"



Maybe dirigibles of the past have been a little too big to park in your own back yard. But not now. For the newly-built "Trumpf" model shown here at Kassel, Germany, is a "dirigible" only 39 feet high and 132 feet long and you can run over to visit your neighbors in it at forty-five miles an hour. It's demountable, too. You can remove the keel, with motors and cabin, as has been done above. Its builders intend to make these runabouts for private citizens.

## Planning Picnic? Here's Real Help

BY SISTER MARY

With the picnic season upon us, the question of "how much" becomes important. How many sandwiches, how big a cake, how much salad, how much lemonade and coffee and so on—these quantities must be adequate but not lavish, for left-over picnic food often means just so much waste.

Outdoor appetites are usually above normal and for service "is a buffer" larger quantities may be needed. But if the cook calculates on the basis of the needs of her own family, she can arrive at a fair conclusion.

The following calculations are estimated for the average occasion but may help in gauging the quantities needed for individual needs:

One large cake ten inches in diameter will serve sixteen persons.

One loaf of sandwich bread will make twenty-four sandwiches which have been cut in half.

Two-thirds cup cream butter will spread both sides of twenty-four sandwiches.

One pint of sandwich filling will fill twenty-four sandwiches.

One quart of salad will serve ten persons.

One four-pound chicken yields about three cups of diced meat.

One 2½ pound lobster will yield when boiled enough meat for one quart of salad in combination with other material.

One-half pound of coffee and four quarts of boiling water will make enough of the beverage to serve fifteen people.

One and one-half dozen lemons will make lemonade to serve twenty to twenty-five persons, depending largely on the size and juiciness of the fruit.

One quart of a frozen mixture will serve six to eight persons. When ice cream means the main part of the refreshments a larger serving is needed.

One pound of salted nuts will serve twenty-five persons.

One pound of cold-balled ham will serve six or eight persons and one pound of meat loaf will provide for about the same number.

These suggestions are made with a balanced picnic meal in mind. If baked beans, potato salad, cold boiled ham, meat loaf, meat sandwiches, these sandwiches, pie, cake and cookies are all in evidence with lemonade, ice cream and watermelon for the "grand finale," the quantities needed of each thing should be very small indeed.



**By Prof. W. T. Allison  
and Other Authorities**

BY PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

## WAS NAPOLEON A GREAT MAN?

## OLIVER CROMWELL NOT A HYPOCRITE

## THE FUNERAL OF ROBERT BURNS

One of the best addresses that Lord Rosebery

## NEWSPAPER EDITORS IN CAVE OF THE WINDS

## ROSEBERRY'S PROPHECY OF THE WAR

### MR. GARDINER'S FOOLISH SARCASM

## "This Thing Called Love" Seems to Be Going Over

## A STUDY OF ANATOMY

The purpose of this doleful occupation was not that he might learn the preliminaries of a new

**Mary Desti**

About Mr. Watson's latest book, "High Hazard," The New York Times says that it is "swift and thrilling enough for almost any taste."

Sales are mounting rapidly—the 2,000 mark is not far away.

—W. T. A.

**Lowly Insects May Turn Out to Be Friend,  
Kegel Reveals**  
Train up cockroaches in the way they should go—any good ones you can find—treat them right, put them on a diet like the Navy's diet.

feeding them a mixture of sodium fluoride and flour. And if you can't find cockroaches, they kill the bugs with sulphur smoke, though an expert should be called in for this, Dr. Kegeles advises.

Helene Mullins in Harper's

At any rate, "Evangelical Cockroach" will make its debut on June 14.



# Orchard Visitors—Crossbills and Downy Woodpecker

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

I HAVE had a party of quite unexpected visitors. They came the other afternoon while I was seated in my room. Outside the window is a plum tree, the same one the yellow warbler much affects, and looking up for a moment from my work I was suddenly aware of a bright and unusual shade of red among the branches. Coming close to the window I was able to make out the proprietor of the show coat, a bird with all the body except the wings and tail of a brick red. Then I caught sight of another similar one and then of one with dark plumage with a speckling of dark lustrous green on the back. Wishing to make a closer acquaintance than the peculiarities of

ordinary window glass and unaided sight afford I decided to take the risk of their departure and move to the garden with the field-glasses. By the time I had got out the little flock had migrated to an apple-tree and after a little manoeuvring I was able to get a good view of the birds. They were in constant motion in and out among the leafy branches, feeding on aphids clusters. Their movements were singularly parrot-like for they used their heavy bills as well as their feet. It was only after a little watching that I got a good view of the bill of one of them and my suspicion was confirmed that they were crossbills. It was the first time I had ever seen one and I was naturally quite excited at such a visit. Altogether there were five birds, two with red plumage and three with dark. Ordinarily one would say at once that the reds were males and the darks females, but although this was my own judgment I found on looking up their natural history that they have long been notorious for the eccentricities of their plumage changes to the no small trouble of bird

lovers. One of the great European bird authorities gives the following scheme of colors and ages: Young birds, gray or speckled; one year old and just moulted, carmine; two years old and in full feather, spotted with red and yellow. Our crossbills are practically identical with the European ones seen at times in Great Britain. The name describes the peculiar shape of the beak, the tips of which are extended beyond the usual point of meeting and thus are curved across each other. Otherwise it is the thick bill of the finches and sparrows. Its use is seen not only in the readiness with which they cling to the small branches and twigs of trees but in the celerity shown in opening up the clusters of aphids on which they were feeding, and still more doubtless in breaking open their common food, the cones of pine and fir. An old legend associates the crossbill with the nails of the Cross, and one of Longfellow's happy translations from the old German poets tells us that at the Crucifixion Christ looks at his "pierced and bleeding palm," and sees

"How with zealous care  
At the ruthless nail of iron  
A little bird is striving there,  
"Stained with blood and never tiring,  
With its beak it doth not cease

And the Saviour speaks in mildness:  
Blest be thou of all the good!  
Bear as token of this moment  
Marks of blood and holy rood!

"And that bird is called the crossbill;  
Covered all with blood so clear,  
In the groves of pine it singeth  
Songs like legends strange to hear."

## A DOWNY WOODPECKER

Another visitor, but this time a by no means unfamiliar one, I found on my plum tree late yesterday afternoon. Indeed the downy (or Gairdner's) woodpecker is one of the least shy

of birds, a familiar figure along our boulevards, where he is constantly investigating the crevices in the bark of the shade trees. His black and white plumage, the red behind the head, in the male, and his small size make him easily recognizable. Unfortunately his white is not as clean and pure as it might. It has a dirty appearance, but this is due to the coloration of the feathers and not to anything in the bird's habits. Like the crossbills our woodpecker was engaged with the aphids and I only wished that the tent-caterpillars were being sought with equal assiduity. Burroughs gives a description of a downy's nest in the "decayed top of a sugar-maple," in which he tells us that "for better protection against driving rains the hole which was rather more than an inch in diameter was made immediately beneath a branch which stretched out almost horizontally from the main stem. It appeared merely a deeper shadow on the dark and mottled surface of the bark . . . and could not be detected by the eye until one was within a few feet of it . . . The cavity, about fifteen

inches deep, was gourd-shaped and wrought out with great skill and regularity. The walls were quite smooth and clean and new." In fact in its choice of a home and of a tree of just the right degree of decay for easy yet definite working, in its engineering of entrance-way and vertical nest-chamber, and in its division of labor in construction the woodpeckers show a high degree of that habitual, transmitted and accumulated intelligence we call instinct.

Other birds that are constantly flitting to and fro across my window are the sparrows, chiefly those belligerent and cheerfully noisy fellows, the English ones, who have a nest above the verandah and are as untidy in their domestic habits as they are vociferous. Little chipping-sparrows with their chestnut heads, white-crowned sparrows, and song-sparrows all come and go and the latter especially delighting one by their song. And every now and then a robin, head and tail up and wings dropped, comes along the fence caterpillar in bill, looking as proud as Punch.

## The Straw Shows Which Way the Style Goes

Crowns Are Taller, Brims Narrower and Bands Plainer



Models courtesy of The Hat Institute  
New straw hats go in for class-consciousness; there are hats for every occasion now. (Centre) The business man wears a yacht sailor with dark brown band with a tan business suit. For sports, a greenish Milan, tu med down all around, is banded with vertically striped grosgrain. (Left, upper) The light brown leghorn with striped banding is an authentic answer to sports wear needs. (Lower) For evening wear with a dinner jacket, there's the China spill. (Upper right) The yacht sailor can be of very fancy braid and still be correct for business wear. (Lower) Collegiate looking is the turned-down panama, for sports and other informal wear, banded in narrow, plain-colored ribbon.

By CURTIS WOOD

WARM weather has at last succeeded in getting out the straw vote for summer headgear. There is no mistaking this year's straws. They are high-hat, in the first place, with the most conservative type boasting a crown at least a half inch taller than last year's. Second, they shave a little on brims this season, most of them featuring narrow brims. Third, hatbands are quite conservative if one remembers the jazzy bandings many a staid townsman wore last year. Fourth, some go pastel in tone, and a man can match his sylvan complexion perfectly or he can pick one of the novel grayish, greenish, or apricot colored straws, for contrast.

## CONSCIOUSLY CLASSY HATS

Aside from these outstanding style points, new straw lids are really class

conscious this year. There's a style for street or business and it's a social error to wear it on the links. Likewise a sports hat is quite out of place with a dinner suit. The answer to all this is that every man should have three new straws to start the style race right.

"Boaters," or yacht sailors, are the hats the majority of men buy first because they are the old standbys for street and business. This year it's correct to wear a dark hatband, brown, blue or black. Even club stripes or collegiate stripes restrain themselves to dark background and pin stripes of color.

The yacht sailor looks good with any kind of business suit, brown, grey, blue or light colored. A man can match his suit with his hatband. Young fellows will probably stick to striped bands but older men show a preference for plain ones. Practically every manufacturer has a slightly different kind of weave for these straws, so there is variety.

## HATS PUT IN THE SHADE

For sports wear there are many straws decorating the market. Panama, Milan, leghorns and a variety of novelty straws are seen. These are the hats that take to pastel shades this season and it looks as if the ladies' headpieces won't be the only decorations gathered around the country clubs of the nation.

These hats have the advantage of being adaptable. They can be worn like snap-brim felts for informal town wear, with the front down and the sides rolled slightly. For sports they can be worn down all around, making a fellow look very collegiate. Or they can roll up all around and still look fine. Crowns can be dented, creased or worn natural. Bands for sports hats are varied, the scarf band in the lead. This is apt to have a fold or

two in it, giving it a little more width than the ribbon band. Colored hatbands in sportswear are subdued this year, too. Rather conservative plain colors, in a tone or two darker than the hat, are the predominating bands.

## FOR THE DINNER JACKET

For evening, when a man puts on his dinner jacket, the China split is the authentic headpiece. It has a black band and gives a man a more formal look than other straws.

There is more to this having several hats a season than the mere buying of them. The value of having three hats on the closet shelf allows a fellow to have them cleaned in turn, gives him the feeling of being several kinds of person, and sets him up in his own estimation, which is no mean feat. Aside from all this, of course, a man can make a much better appearance from day to day if he is amply provided with neat-looking headgear.

## Gelatine Is Attractive Dessert Rich in Protein

Gelatine dishes are extremely dainty and appetizing during the hot days of summer. Desserts and salads as well as fish, meat and vegetable dishes are most inviting served in a jellied mold. In addition to the attractiveness of gelatine concoctions, we find that it is an important and wholesome protein

food. That it is not only easily digested itself but it assists in the digestion of other foods. It also helps in assimilation, making it possible for the body to use the maximum amount of nourishment in foods.

Authorities tell us that "gelatine is of the animal origin, being prepared from the sinews, connective tissues and fresh bones of the steer by carefully regulated processes of liming, washing and extracting with hot water, filtering and drying." It is not

made from hoofs and horns as is popularly believed.

There are several brands of gelatine on the market generally prepared in granulated form. The average amount needed to jelly one pint of liquid is one tablespoonful. This includes the amount of liquid used to soften and dissolve the gelatine and flavoring. However, during warm weather, when the gelatine is added, or if the jelly must be made quickly, an extra half tablespoonful of the

granulated gelatine can be added for each pint of liquid.

No matter what brand of gelatine is used, follow the directions on the package. Every manufacturer is anxious to do all in his power to make his product one of never-failing success and the instructions accompanying each package are designed for this end. Often after the first using a few experiments make it possible to suit individual taste.

When fruit or other solid material is added to a jelly it should not be added until the liquid has begun to thicken. This prevents the fruit from all rising to the top and being all in one layer in the mold.

**STRAWBERRY HAVARIAN CREAM**  
One and one half tablespoons gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup strained strawberry pulp, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup whipping cream.

Soften gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Beat egg yolks with sugar and add strawberry pulp and juice. Dissolve gelatine over hot water and add to first mixture. Cook over hot water until mixture begins to thicken. Remove at once from heat and cool. Add whites of eggs beaten until stiff and cream whipped until firm with salt. Turn into a mold garnish with whole strawberries and put on ice to chill and become firm.

**Original Touch**  
A turquoise blue printed chiffon dress, with long irregular lines, has blue and cream flowers at both of its cuffs.

**Wood Buckles**  
New straw hats have unusual buckles and ornaments in modernistic design made of wood. Purses, take wooden frames and fabric sports pumps for mid-summer have matching wooden buckles.

## "I'm Not Afraid of You, Al Capone," Says Philadelphia Magistrate, As He Sends Chicago Racketeer To Jail

"I'm not afraid of you. I hold you and your companion each in \$35,000 bail. . . ."

Thus did magistrate Edward Patrick Carney speak right up to Scarface Al Capone in Philadelphia when the nationally notorious gang leader and a bodyguard were brought before him on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

No other jurist ever had the courage to do that. In a dozen years of Chicago gangland activities, Capone often has been arrested—and a few times in other cities. But always before he has gone free, on thin, obviously artificial technicalities.

## HE'S A FIGHTING JUDGE

A mere Chicago racket king means little in the life of Carney. He speaks right up to everybody. He has battled with police, denounced a mayor outside his office, raided the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and defied no less distinguished an officer than Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Besides these things, Carney has run for office without the support of the dominant Vane machine usually regarded as an act of political suicide—and come out victorious.

Thus Capone, now at the beginning of his first prison sentence, has reason to believe he has met a worthy adversary.

To be held under such heavy bail on the mere charge of "toting a rod," a common practice, even in Philadelphia—is a serious reflection on one's honesty of intention to return to face trial.

## UNAFRAID OF GANGSTERS

Carney made no bones about his feeling toward gunmen. When Detective James Malone, one of "Al's" captors in the motion picture theatre lobby here, began explaining the charge against Capone, and touched upon the latter's reputation, Carney interrupted him, thundering:

"Yes, yes, I know him. Undoubtedly he is responsible for a great many murders. Authorities in some cities, including district attorneys, are afraid of him. But Philadelphia is not afraid of you, Al Capone, and I'm not afraid of you."

It is rumored that Capone was willing and even desirous of incarceration, because his enemies were on his trail, and because a proposed peace pact with "Bugs" Moran failed to materialize and he feared to return to Chicago.



For a dozen years, "Scarface" Al Capone seemed to be beyond the reach of the law. He went where he pleased, did what he pleased and was known to be a walking arsenal. In fact, an arrest of Capone with any serious intention of convicting him was an occasion for great hilarity, as the cartoon below, reproduced from an old number of Judge shows. But the gang leader, upper left, couldn't bluff Magistrate Edward Patrick Carney, right, when he "toted a rod" in Philadelphia recently.



Carney, right, when he "toted a rod" in Philadelphia recently.

Even so, Carney's courage was genuine. At one time he was on friendly terms with many underworld characters he encountered in the night clubs he frequented here for years, but his feeling for this class died with a friend, Hughie McLoon. McLoon was a hunchback and a former mascot for the Philadelphia Athletics, who was killed by gunmen early in August of 1928 and this precipitated the sensational grand jury probe under the direction of District Attorney John Monaghan.

When Carney heard that Hughie had been "bumped off," he swung into action and spurred on the search of the authorities for the slayers, a search that proved vain, but opened the way for the record-breaking grand jury inquest that lasted for seven months. In spite of threats, Carney refused to be cowed and challenged the underworld to carry out its threat to "take him for a ride."

## BENCH SHORN OF DIGNITY

Beginning his career as an office boy in the city solicitor's office, Carney held numerous city hall jobs until elected magistrate with organization and endorsement in 1920. Politically and personally, his tendencies were independent, and what little dignity clothes the minor judiciary bench was cast to the winds by Carney on his nightly expeditions into dance halls.

He wouldn't be laughed or taunted out of that practice. He liked to dance, and dance he did. Minor squabbles and unique lectures to prisoners brought him frequently into print. One of his earliest campaigns was against motorists who unnecessarily honked their horns in passing his south Philadelphia residence. He stayed up all hours arresting these offenders.

## WHEN HE OPPOSED BUTLER

His was with General Butler, Philadelphia Director of Public Safety, began when some of Butler's zealous cops raided the Club Madrid. Before an understanding was reached, great verbal battles were fought. Former Mayor Freeland W. Kendrick, who brought Butler to Philadelphia, was another target for Carney.

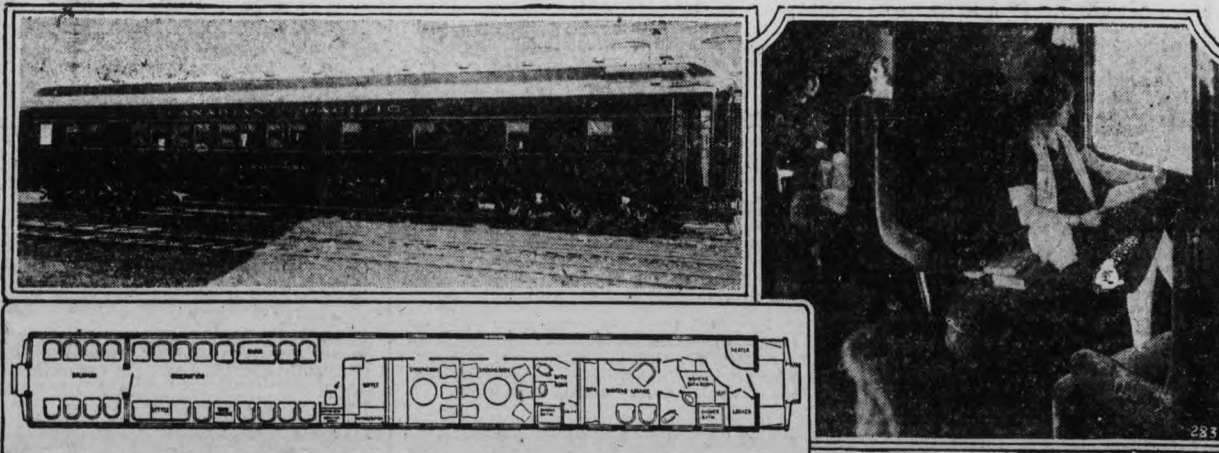
Carney gained popularity with many by refusing to issue warrants to police to raid private homes. He denounced the mayor for allowing city officials to park their automobiles in City Hall square. One day he stood outside the mayor's office until the executive appeared. Then Carney loudly shouted challenges reflecting on the mayor's integrity.

## UMBRELLA BRIGADE WATCHES BRITISH OPEN GOLF TILT



Here's one game that wasn't called on account of the rain—the famous British open golf championship at Muirfield, Scotland. But the gallery didn't mind. As you see here, everybody but the players had a slicker or umbrella. And the players didn't mind, for they'd been practicing in the rain for days. At first it was believed the wind and showers would favor the Britishers—that's George Duncan putting in the above photo.

## The Sun-Bath — Shower-Bath Limited



HIGH officials of the Canadian Pacific were much relieved when Dr. Ernest French, the Harley Street specialist, refuted the statement originating in London to the effect that mustard plasters were as beneficial as ultra-violet rays. During a long winter the Company has been engaged in building for use on the Trans-Canada special Solarium-Lounge cars equipped with "vita glass" windows which will admit the most beneficial sun-rays. It almost came to the question of whether the Company would scrap the new equipment and issue plasters to its patrons.

The new cars, designed for the rear end of the limited trains, will be the most magnificent cars ever to be used on a non-premium train on the continent. Given over entirely to the free use of the passenger, the lounge cars, besides the Solarium feature, have the added attraction of bath-rooms for men and women, completely, and, lavishly, equipped, separate lounge and smoking rooms, a buffet and a large observation room with tapestry covered chairs, divans and settees. There are, of course, ample writing facilities and a small library.

The sleeping cars designed for this train are also "different." Finished in brown, a color note which is carried out in the upholstery, curtains and carpets, these cars contain in addition to the usual public space, two compartments, a drawing room and eight sections. Each section, as will be seen from the illustration above, is separated from its neighbour by a permanent head-board, which gives an added degree of privacy to the occupant.

With the locomotive, and complete with every modern comfort and safety appliance and device, the new Trans-Canada trains, each represent an investment of well over a million dollars.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Greet Your Country's Guests With Courtesy, And Add a Smile, Too

A Country Is Known for What It Contains, and the People Who Inhabit It; Vancouver Island Has a Fine Reputation to Maintain.

The tourist season is near at hand, and increasing numbers of visitors from foreign soil will be guests on our Canadian soil in the course of the next few months. North, south and west they will come, by cars, rail, boat, and even aeroplane. And everywhere the visitors go they will be sizing up Canada. What manner of a country is this, and what is the measure of its people?

Not that tourists go about asking themselves those questions every moment, but that the thought and the impression made by their trip will be in their minds when they return home.

Entering a new country is like entering a room full of people who are strange to you. If at the doorway you were met with the command: "Don't come in here"; or "Go away we do not want you"; or some such other discourtesy, you would not stay long in that room. On the other hand, a courteous, friendly reception, will often endear a place to you, and to all who are met with the same kindly treatment.

That is one reason why it is the best of good business to be courteous to strangers within our gates. Vancouver Island generally, and the many communities of its fertile valleys and shore-line, offers a wealth of scenic beauty to the traveler that is not to be surpassed anywhere in this great Dominion. If to that impressions are added the remembrance of a kindly, courteous people, a holiday spent amid island scenes will be of repeated and enjoyed.

Boys and girls of island homes have a part in this reception of the visitor, for few there are who are not stopped at some time of the season by a holiday party seeing the way to this or that town, or this or that street. If you do not yourself know the answer to such queries, you will surely know how that information can be obtained. Remember the visitor is Canada's guest, and extended to courtesies at least equal to that with which he or she would be received in their own land.

Speaking of Victoria in this connection recently, a visitor from Man-

chester, England, after remarking on the beauty of its grassy boulevards and parks, stopped to make special reference to the polite and courteous answers he had received to his requests for direction about the streets. More even than the pleasure he was getting out of his holiday by way of scenic wonders and new scenes was the kindly treatment he met with as he went along. He found that being a guest of Canada was an experience to be long and pleasantly remembered.

Don't apologize for your home town. It is as it is, and few places in the world have more to offer to the genuine holiday maker in search of rest and recreation. Uphold your town, your country, and your share of the bargain in all dealings with the guests within our borders. It is easy in this way to build up a deserved reputation for courtesy and pleasing manners.

Treat the country's guests as you would a guest of your own. A smile, a few steps aside to point out a building or a street, a bridge or a picnic ground, make all the difference in the world. Especially the smile. Try it this summer and count the smiles you collect in return. You will be surprised.

### More Trouble

Aunt Jane was in the middle of her work when her niece called with the budget of family news. She listened calmly to the recital.

"Uncle Joe died last Friday—young Tom has pneumonia—Aunt Mary has to have an operation—"

Then, with a sympathetic nod, Aunt Jane said: "Yes, it's all trouble, isn't it? And we've got moth in our mattress now!"

### The Travelling One

"There!" exclaimed the wife in disgust. "I knew that agent wasn't to be trusted. I've just counted the towels and one of them is missing."

"Was it a good one?" inquired the husband.

"It was the best we had. It was the one with 'Grand Palace Hotel' on it."

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Bird Bath

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Summer had come very quickly to Woodland where Uncle Wiggily Longears lived in his hollow stump bungalow. There had been April showers which had brought the May flowers and now the June sun was beaming down, making the animal boys and girls in the Hollow Stump School wish for the Long Vacation.

"And Oh, Boy! Won't we have fun when we don't have to go to school any more!" barked Jackie Bow Wow to his brother Peetie at recess.

"You said it! Oh, Boy!" whined Peetie.

"It's hot!" crowed Charlie the rooster chap.

"You'd say so if you had to wear fur as I do!" sighed Sammie Littletail, blinking his pink eyes, for, being a rabbit, he had pretty pink eyes.

"Feathers are just as hot as fur!" crowed Charlie.

"They are not!" declared Sammie.

"Are they, Jackie?"

"Hair, such I have, is hottest of all, in summer!" barked the dog boy and so they couldn't settle it, for each one thought himself the hottest.

But Uncle Wiggily, happening to hop past the school, heard what the animal



He was waddling through the woods.

boys were saying and the rabbit gentleman thought to himself:

"It is getting hot. I must get my bird bath ready. For the sparrows, the robins, the starlings, the wrens and many others will soon be looking for a cool place to bathe without going to the brook. Yes, I must get my bird bath ready soon."

That very afternoon Mr. Longears set out in his yard a large, shallow, stone basin filled with cool water in which these birds could stand.

For there is this to remember when you make a bird bath as, perhaps, some of you may wish to do. Don't set out too deep a dish or basin. A bird likes to stand in shallow water and splash it with his wings. No bird, except a long-legged stork, or heron, could bathe in a deep pool of water. That would be all right for a dog but not for a bird.

Soon word spread over Woodland that Uncle Wiggily's bird bath was out and then such a flock of feathered boys and girls flocked to the rabbit gentleman's bungalow that the air was filled with songs and chirpings and peepings and croaking. For crows and starlings seem to croak and creak instead of singing and there were many of these birds.

Every day, after they had splashed water on themselves, the birds would sit around on trees and bushes, drying their wings and feathers in the sun and they would sing or chirp or croak these words:

"Thanks to Uncle Wiggily for his lovely, cool bath!"

"You are quite welcome!" the rabbit gentleman would say. "Come again as often as you please."

Now the weather grew much hotter and there was no rain for a long time so that the brook almost dried up and the birds were very glad that Uncle Wiggily filled his bath each day with cool water from his kitchen faucet so they could wash and splash.

Now the Skillery Scallery Alligator was no bird as I think I have no need to tell you, but I do, out of the goodness of my heart. So it happened that when the brook dried up, without rain to fill it, the big Alligator had no place to bathe or swim and he was cross.

He was waddling through the woods one day, looking for a puddle but finding none when in a tree overhead he heard one bird say to another: "Let's go to Uncle Wiggily's bath!"

"Right, oh!" was the answer.

"Ha! So Uncle Wiggily has a free bath; has he?" gargled the 'Gator.

## KIDDIES FORM FOR BIG STREET PARADE



Not all street parades in the Maytime festival marched through the centre of the city. Here is a grand street parade of decorated cars, kiddies and doll buggies that was much admired as it marched to gay music around Poul Bay district on May 25. The Poul Bay Band, in charge of Bruce Greene, who you see here leading the parade in the undress uniform of a Hungarian peasant, played a sprightly air on zither and mouth organ, with Jack Gray acting in the dual role of a bandman and crown bearer. After the parade came the coronation of Miss Evelyn Taylor, a ceremony gracefully performed by Miss Eleanor Rutan, who in turn was presented with a handsome bouquet by Miss Nancy Kyle. Miss Mildred Greene was Mistress of the Robes and organizer of the parade. And, if we may be pardoned for repeating the verdict of the district, it was a "Wow of a parade." All participants were later treated to a motor drive through Beacon Hill Park by the district community club. Photograph and details were kindly contributed by an anonymous admirer of the pageant.

## Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten  
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



Jack grasped the boy's collar. "Wait!" he said sharply. "You must tell me who you are and where you live." "It ain't none of your business!" cried the boy, struggling. "Leggo of me!" Scrambling frightened, he fought like a young wild-cat, clawing and biting. Suddenly he kicked Jack on the shins with sufficient force to make Jack let go and keel over on the ground.



"Why, you little savage!" said Jack, as he sat up and rubbed his shin in astonishment. "You got me out of that hole, and I wanted to be a friend to you."



"Oh, I didn't mean to hurt yer bad!" cried the boy, kneeling beside Jack. "Hope I didn't bust yer leg—or anything! I'm just a bad, tough girl—that's all I am!" "Girl!" gulped Jack, turning his head to stare. "Yap, I'm a girl, not a boy," said the stranger, sobbing. "But I wish I'd been born a boy! Hang the luck!" "Well, you can knock me cold with a feather!" Jack gasped.

(To Be Continued)

"Well, I'll go there and wallow in the water myself. If those birds can bathe so can I!"

But when the big, long, lanky Alligator saw only a shallow stone basin, about as big around as an auto wheel, he knew he could never get both feet in at the same time, to say nothing of his tail and his two other feet. The 'Gator was so angry that he ran after Uncle Wiggily, who was hopping in the grass, and the Alligator bellowed:

"What do you mean by fooling me with a little bath like that? I've a good notion to bite you! Yes, that's what I'll do! I'll bite you!"

But before the angry Alligator could do this a robin chirped:

"Come birds! To the rescue of our good friend Uncle Wiggily who gave us

## TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB GROWS Apace

One week old to-day, The Times Birthday Club has now in excess of 100 members, boys and girls of sixteen years of age and under, residing in all parts of Vancouver Island and in the Gulf Islands. If you have not already sent in your name, look for the coupon appearing elsewhere in this issue. Follow its instructions carefully and address it to "Birthday Club, The Times, Victoria, B.C." When your birthday arrives fellow members of the club will join in wishing you many happy returns of the day.

## Learn to Swim In the Holidays

Can you swim? Half the fun of the summer holidays comes from being able to take part in water sports and boating. Every boy or girl of school age, who is physically fit otherwise, should be able to look after themselves in the water. It gives a fine sense of confidence, too, to be practiced in the means of rescuing drowning persons, so that should the need arise your services can be counted on to save life, or avert possible tragedy.

No form of boating should be indulged in except by those who can swim well, and there would be few accidents at summer beaches and lakes if all followed this rule. It is notoriously the case all over the world that residents of a seaport are slow in taking to the water. It is the newcomers from places where there are no beaches, no ocean, and no opportunity to learn, that display the greatest interest in the privilege when it is made available.

Strangely enough the crews of ships sailing around the world often contain men who are unable to swim. The reason is perhaps that they have lived all their lives on the water, and have come to ignore some of its finest pleasures, for lack of time or opportunity to indulge in water sports and recreation.

It is quite otherwise with those that come to Canada's coasts from inland provinces. Almost invariably the newcomer proves a magnet that draws them into that new playground with wonderful zest.

It is to be doubted if there is any "best" way of learning to swim. Many boys and girls find it out for themselves by joining playmates on the beach. Paddling leads to a desire to go further afloat, and this, in turn, brings the first efforts at swimming under supervision, of course.

For most boys and girls in Victoria and vicinity there are numbers of opportunities of learning to swim. There are organizations in schools, Sunday schools and athletic associations devoted to this purpose, and competent instructors in plenty. If you cannot already do so, learn to swim this year.

### Too Much Advice

He had opened a fish shop, and he ordered a new sign to be painted. It read: "Fresh Fish Sold Here."

"What did you put the word 'fresh' in for?" said a customer. "You would not sell them if they weren't fresh, would you?"

He painted out the word, leaving just "Fish sold here."

"Why do you say 'here'?" asked his second customer. "You're not selling them anywhere else, are you?"

So he rubbed out the word "here."

"Why use 'sold'?" asked another customer. "You're not giving them away, are you?"

So he rubbed out "sold" remarking, "Well, nobody can find fault with that."

A moment later another customer came in and said, "I don't see the use of that sign 'Fish' when you can smell them a mile away."

### His Long Line

Woman (buying dog): "I take it for granted he has a good pedigree?"

Dealer: "Madam, his ancestor came over on the end of a chain held by William the Conqueror."

Two years ago Walter C. Kelley, the Virginia judge, toured Ireland, working his way, as is his honest custom, and after each show he liked to look around. One night in Dublin he strolled on the banks of the Liffy and went astray.

"My good man, can you direct me to So-and-So hotel?" he asked an apple-cheeked little man who was leaning against a building, apparently with nothing more on his mind than to study the splash of moonshine on lazy water.

"And who might you be, sir?" the little man asked when directions were given.

"Well, I don't wish it known," Kelley told him gravely, "but I'm the Duke of York."

"Quite," from the Irishman and as gravely, "that we should meet here, I'm the Emperor of China?"

Under a new law children are not allowed in the streets of Chicago after nine at night unless accompanied by their parents. Adults after that hour seem to need a guardian angel.

## New Joys Are Found When the Cities Go Afield for Holidays

Country Ways and Country Life Are High Adventure for Dwellers of Dry Terraced Streets; Social Service League Plays Its Part

The farm was a new experience for the Brown family, city dwellers for three generations. Bobbie, Alice, Duncan and Jean, the children were soon in a seventh heaven of delight at its wonders. It is one thing to read about barns piled high with hay, and another to be actually in one, and free to jump, dive, and roll in the hay itself.

Up over their heads as they played, swallows skimmed swiftly through the barn, under the rafters, in search of their winged food, with a dash and abandon that nearly dazzled the eye. Unafraid and greatly daring, mice scampered over the floor in a remote corner of the barn, to dash for safety when anyone approached. Up on the roof of the barn a weather vane, in the shape of an aeroplane, trundled along seemingly endless miles of stationary flight, its wooden propeller whirling gaily.

And that was only the beginning, for the farm was to be the scene of a two-months-long school vacation. Horses browsing the sweet field grasses; cows contentedly munching under leafy shade trees; galloping lambs in rollicking races; and fat waddly ducks that seemed as good natured as they appeared comical to the city youngsters, formed only part of the picture that delighted Bobbie, Alice, Duncan and Jean as the holiday commenced.

A creek crossing the farm in a winding course between grassy banks bright with cowslips and daisies, quickly drew the attention of the two boys. There were trout in the stream, and Bobbie and Duncan, barefoot and happy, were soon exploring the stream for its entire course through the fields.

Long-legged water spiders raced away as the boys drew near; snipe darted up in their zig-zag erratic flight; and here and there a pheasant would run with its swift long stride, scattering the fly-whens cover was so plentiful and so near at hand.

Alice, elder than her sister Jean, set about gathering a bouquet of wild-flowers and grasses for her mother. Long-stemmed cowslips, great yellow-centred daisies, star-flowers, blue-bells, and all the witchery of field and copse gave Alice a fairland to choose from.

Jean, too happy and far too busy with her thoughts to think of doing any one thing just then, wandered through the fields, in love with everything she saw. Up overhead the white fleecy clouds rolled across a dome of brightest blue. Little argosies with billowy sails, the clouds seemed to the little girl like dream ships off on great adventure.

The fields, with their waving grasses, were like a sea of flowers to Jean, each gay bloom waving a happy welcome to the little girl from the city. The scent of the meadow was something beyond power to describe, only to be experienced and enjoyed with wonder and delight of one new to the treasures of the countryside.

Jean watched the butterflies as they flitted waywardly from flower to flower. She noticed the bees at work, making systematic calls on the red-headed clover; industrious, patient, working on great community plan to store up food against flowerless rainy days. Song birds and game birds

attracted the little girl, each with their different plumage and calls.

Here and there an occasional rabbit hopped along a well-marked path through the grass, looking amazingly surprised when it found Jean's round eyes watching him in delight.

Unnoticed, almost, so great was the attraction of the first day for the city folks at the farm, the sun ran its course and passed from sight behind the western hills. Bedtime followed supper in due course, and what appetites the fresh air had created for that supper!

"I now I shall dream of the white rabbit and Alice," said Jean, as she snuggled down under the coverlet. But she did not. Sleep, unbroken and deep, claimed the little girl, and her brothers and sister, until a lordly rooster, crowing from the roof of the barn, announced a new day.

Many boys and girls have known the pleasure of their first trip to a farm for the holiday season, and many more doubtless will know it, when their parents make arrangements for the coming school vacation.

This year, thanks to the Social Service League, some who otherwise would miss this rare delight, will experience similar pleasures at the fine new camp of the League in the Sooke district, in the middle of scenes that will compare favorably with anything that Canada can produce in its wide borders from coast to coast.

## Ice Cream Cone Dog's Delight

Have you a dog for a playmate? If you have you will be accustomed to many a smart trick that these so-called "dumb" animals are capable of. This is a true story of a big golden-haired Irish terrier who learned to look for his share of the ice cream season, and would laugh with real pleasure when his cone was produced.

"Pat," for such is his name, watched his little playmate and her companion eat ice cream cones for many a day before someone offered him the end of a cone in fun. He sniffed for a moment at the biscuit-like container, and then sampled the ice cream with his tongue. His tail wagged, and his tongue worked harder as it followed the ice cream into the heart of the cone.

That started a practice which has meant much to Pat ever since. If cones are ordered, one is usually included for the terrier. If this has been neglected he will "whisper" for it in coaxing tones and with pleading eyes. If these hints fail, Pat will bark, and when he barks none may pretend they have not heard. In due course the cone appears, and the terrier shows the rest of his gratitude with his stumpy, wagging tail.

An edible fish lays anything from 250,000 to 7,000,000 eggs a year, yet there are seasons when some fish are almost extinct. One year it may be the herring, the next the haddock, the plaice, the cod, or the hake. One good season in the herring family will be reflected for eight years in the catches.



## THE TINYMITES



The Goofygo held on tight and right and gave the flying fish a fright. He'd picked it right out of the air, much to the crowd's surprise. "Oh, my," said Glowny, "that was fine, to catch a fish without a line. It seems the Goofygo can do most anything he tries."

Then Scouty said, "That's very true. I'd like to do things like that, too, but let's not harm the flying fish. He surely means all right. It's hardly think there's any use to hold him. Come, let's turn him loose. He'd love to see him freed 'cause then he'd fly right out of sight."

The Goofygo thought for a while and then, amidst a cunning smile, he said, "No, wait a minute boys before this big fish goes. Let's make him do some trick for us. He can, I know, without much fuss. But he must promise first that he won't peck me on the nose."

"I promise," said the flying fish. "And, if you Tinymites all wish, I'll do a clever thing for you. Now kindly set me free. And then, as soon as this was done, the fish said, 'Now we'll have some fun. I'll call some other flying fish. I think I'll need 'bout three.'"

He called, and soon three fish came near. The Tinymites began to cheer. "Hop on the raft there, Goofygo," cried one fish. "Please be quick. Then, toss us all that long, thick rope, and we will please you all, I hope. We're going to let the Goofygo take part in our fine trick."

The four fish grabbed the rope real tight. The Goofygo cried out, "All right! We all are on the raft and you can do what we please." The fish then did a funny thing. They all arose and took to wing, and with the rope that they clung to, they pulled the raft with ease.

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# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## Pretty Princess Ingrid Now Seems Prince of Wales's Most Likely Choice

### London Hears He Says He'll Wed In a Year

He and Swedish Girl Are Well Suited in Tastes and Temperament

She Is 19, Pretty, Slender, Golden-haired and Has Slim Ankles

LONDON, June 8.—For the umpteenth time London society is at its favorite game of marrying off the most eligible young man in the world, R.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and this time the lucky girl is supposed to be his distant cousin, Princess Ingrid of Sweden.

Ever since the Prince attained his twenty-first year, rumor has connected his name with that of every pretty girl of high lineage, and many a foreign princess. But they all have married somebody else or are still going strong as unmarried society favorites.

#### WHY RUMOR POT BOILS

Now, however, Mayfair and Park Lane Sherlocks are busy once more, basing their prognostications upon three things.

First—It is an old story around all the swell London clubs to which the Prince belongs that he has declared that he would be married in his thirty-fifth year. And the Prince will reach thirty-five on June 23 next.

Second—The Prince lives in bachelor quarters in famous old St. James's Palace, his rooms, especially his bedroom, being almost monk-like in absence of finery and gee-gaws. After the death of his beloved grandmother, Queen Alexandra, it was supposed he would move into her old home, Marlborough House. While he was away in Africa, the place was completely repainted, redecorated and refurbished under the watchful eye of Queen Mary. But when the Prince returned to London he went right back to his plain old "digs." The Mayfair prophets say that he will move into Marlborough House only when he settles there with a bride.

Third—Princess Ingrid is at present in London on one of her many frequent visits. The Swedish embassy is giving a big ball in her honor on June 14 and the Prince has promised to be there.

#### AN ELIGIBLE PRINCESS

If the Prince has determined to settle down and marry, and if he is to choose a royal princess, the lovely Ingrid is one of the few upon whom his choice would fall. She is one of the very few eligible Protestant princesses of a reigning house in Europe at present. Most of the other marriageable princesses belong to houses which are not of the Protestant faith.

But there is far more than the mere matter of religion which causes gossip to link up her name with that of England's future ruler.

He has an eye for a pretty woman, and Princess Ingrid is nineteen, slender, golden-haired, brown-eyed, slim, ankle—a real beauty.

The Prince is keen on dancing, and



She's nineteen, slender, golden-haired, slim-ankled and pretty. She's a sportsman, musician, dancer—and a good cook. She's a princess of the Protestant royal family of Sweden, and a distant cousin of the Prince of Wales. But her relationship soon may be much closer than that, for rumors are rampant that Princess Ingrid, shown upper right in her latest posed portrait, will be the bride of the Prince of Wales, upper left. Below you see Ingrid in her first court dress, as she appeared recently at the royal palace at Stockholm.

Princess Ingrid is a splendid dancer. In fact, the last time she visited London, he often was seen dancing with his pretty kinswoman.

#### O.K. AS A MOTORIST

The Prince is a fan on outdoor sports and so is Princess Ingrid. As is fitting in a daughter of the cold north, she is a wonderfully fine performer on skis. She is an ardent tennis player, inheriting this from her royal grandfather, the King of Sweden.

In Stockholm last year she got her license as a motor driver, standing a strict examination like everybody else. The examiners in their report said: "She is much better than the average pupil and very cool and unperturbed at the wheel."

But that does not exhaust the list of Ingrid's accomplishments. She speaks English as fluently and perfectly as she does Swedish, and French and German in addition. She is a good violinist. She has been taught cooking and household management. From her mother, an English Princess, she seems to have inherited her love of gardens and flowers.

She is the daughter of the present Crown Prince of Sweden and his first wife, Princess Margaret of Connaught, daughter of the Duke of Connaught. Her mother therefore, was a first cousin of King George. After some years of widowhood, the Swedish

Crown Prince married again, his second wife also being English, and a relative of the British royal family—Princess Louise, Battenburg.

#### SHE'S ROYAL FAVORITE

The pretty and charming Ingrid is the favorite grandchild both of her paternal grandfather, the Swedish king, and of her maternal grandfather, the venerable Duke of Connaught, at whose home she usually stays in London.

It's a piquant fact that in addition to right royal blood, some right common blood also flows in her veins. The Swedish royal family is descended from a lawyer of southern France who some 130 years ago became famous in history as one of Napoleon's Marshals—General Bernadotte. He afterwards turned against Napoleon and was called to the Swedish throne by the people of that country. The House of Bernadotte has ruled Sweden ever since.

### North Coast Show Expected To Boost Dull Trade On Tyne

London, June 8.—Trade on the Tyne has not been good for a long time past, but there are now signs of improvement, and it is hoped that the North-East Coast Exhibition which the Prince of Wales opened at Newcastle will usher in a new era of prosperity.

Out of the strength of the north there has arisen a picture of architectural grace. Its towers and domes stand nobly upon the historic Town Moor of Newcastle. Its scheme of layout, set upon two main axes, north and south, is ideal. The site is separated from the Great North Road by beautiful gardens. At the main entrance the twelve massive pylons are the embodiment of dignity; they are the guardians of the door to the products of genius and industry.

Within, a world of romance is unfolded. From this entrance there is the sweeping avenue, flanked by gigantic lamps; the Palaces of Industries rising majestically on the left, the elegant Empire Pavilion, bearing the Royal Arms, on the right, and the Palace of Arts raising its domed head beyond the great lake.

The great walls that look so solid and massive by day, become as translucent and as delicate as china or glass under the influence of the flood lighting. The powerful rays are sent up from lamps on the ground, many of them hidden in the shrubberies that fringe the two great lakes.

To travel from the north along the Great North Road, and to come upon the Exhibition, illuminated, is to feel transported into the Orient. All the colors of the rainbow are diffused upon the walls of the Palaces and reflected in a great lake, while searchlights, emanating from the two lofty towers, sweep the skies.

### 5,000 Troops Prepare For Great Tattoo

Medieval Castle Erected to Be Razed in Mimic Warfare

London, June 8.—Upon the plains at Aldershot are being built for the searchlight tattoo this month "sets" which rival Hollywood at its best.

A mediaeval castle, battlemented and austere, is rearing its walls. The shapely outline of the Cloth Hall at Ypres is appearing ready to be destroyed once more in mimicry of the Great War.

Crowds of workmen—since this year the work is in civilian hands—are hastening to complete the buildings in time for the pageantry. Only the materials in which they work are not stone and mortar, but wood and canvas; the ubiquitous paint-brush supplies the final realistic touches.

#### SYNCHRONIZED SOUND WONDERS

And to bring the film effect completely up-to-date there will be sound synchronization beyond anything the talkies have yet achieved. For this tattoo more than 5,000 troops will be marshalled, with a background of thousands of spectators to furnish the "noise off."

The massed military band will be the largest in the world, and, if anything more in the way of noise is needed, there will be the wild skirling of the Highland bagpipes. The Aldershot Command is, in fact, launching out on a bigger scale than ever. The castle now being erected will be sixty-five feet high, with a frontage over 100 yards long. About it will be a fifteen-foot wall.

#### THE NIGHT BEFORE WATERLOO

That wall is not all it appears. Because one of the scenes of the display will be the famous battle of Waterloo on the night before Waterloo—when there were "sounds of revelry by night"—and the spectators at the tattoo have to see a costume representation of the battle in the castle. The wall will mysteriously become the front of a stage, upon which the dancers are seen treading a measure careless of the grim business of the morrow. It will be like looking into a castle with the lid off. Let there be no mistake either side of the wall. The wall will be about the ladies of the land taking part. They will be real women—the wives and friends of the garrison—not makeshift beauties forced by recruiting subalterns into the crinoline.

### CLEVER REPARTEE ELECTION PRODUCT

London, June 8.—The gift of ready repartee is almost indispensable to Parliamentary candidates, but not many can use it so adroitly in trying circumstances as did a West Country candidate at whom someone threw a cabbage.

He picked it up, surveyed it a

### London Society Loses Hostess To Royalty; Had Smallest Feet

London, June 8.—Society has been painfully surprised at the unexpected death of Mrs. Willie James, who was a famous hostess and had the distinction of being the first woman commoner to entertain the reigning monarch and his Queen under her roof for a prolonged visit.

King Edward was frequently her guest at West Dean Park, her Sussex home near Chichester, and on various occasions Mrs. James entertained there the late Queen Alexandra, the present King of Spain, the Duke of Connaught and Lady Patricia Ramsay.

She always amused King Edward, whose chief aversion was to be in places where he was likely to be bored. Once she related that she had been playing golf with a caddy near Lord Gosford's estate, and seeing the Duke of Connaught, Princess Patricia, and Prince Arthur appear on the ground, she pointed these people out to the caddy.

"I could raise no enthusiasm from my caddy," she told King Edward. "He merely grunted, but after a while he clutched me excitedly by the arm and shouted: 'D'ye see that old lady with the red shawl? Why that's the post-mistress of Aberfeldie!'"

Mrs. James was a small woman with a perfect figure. She prided herself on her exquisite feet and hands, which she claimed were smaller than those of any woman she knew. She had dark hair and grey eyes.

One of her acquaintances has declared that she was one of the most amusing women in Society, and that if she had chosen a stage career she would have been a great comedienne. She was fond of theatricals, and had played in many pieces, including "The Mollusc." Her amateur theatricals took place in the Corn Exchange at Chichester, and it is recalled that once when she organized a matinee at Brighton King Edward went down to see it.

Willie James, her husband, left a considerable fortune to her.

moment, then remarked: "One of my opponents seems to have lost his head."

#### A VICTORY FOR THE "VOICE"

In not a few cases the victory in a verbal tussle goes to the "voice." A candidate who was anxious to impress on his audience the fact that he was descended from some bygone civic dignity of the City of London, began explaining, "You have heard of Dick Whittington, well I am not descended from him, but—"

"From his cat," piped out a voice from the back of the hall, and when the laughter died the speaker wisely turned to another topic.

#### ENOUGH SAID

There is a story told of Dr. McNamara, Mr. Lloyd George's Liberal lieutenant. An excited old lady rose up at one of his political meetings and demanded of the speaker, "Are you in favor of the repeal of the blasphemy laws?" "Madam," replied Dr. Mac, gravely, "I am a golfer."

### KING EXPRESSES HOPE FOR FINER FRIENDSHIPS

Better Disposition of Nation Toward Nation Is Thought From His Illness

London, June 8.—The King's long-continued illness has had primarily this effect, it has intensified the intimate relationship between His Majesty and the people.

It has done more: it has afforded a closer insight into the character of the Sovereign himself. In that clear and personal message which he sent to his people we were privileged to read the lessons of the illness on the mind of the patient.

The weary hours in the sick room gave opportunity for calm thought, and this was revealed in the King's hope that a finer disposition towards friendship might be evoked among all nations.

This cannot be achieved in a moment, but there can be no doubt that the anxious days while the world watched the struggle the King was making have not been fruitless in bringing about a resolve to cultivate more harmonious relation in the international sense.

That is all to the good; but meanwhile the thought that is uppermost in the minds of all is an intense feeling of satisfaction and relief that the King is apparently himself again. He will require in future to take a lesser part in ceremonial functions than formerly, but in the great essential affairs of state he will find quite enough to exercise all his restored strength and energies.

#### POSTAGE STAMPS AN INSULT

The King is a keen philatelist, and it is certain that neither he nor any of his subjects will raise any objections to the new set of postage stamps to mark the meeting in London of the International Postal Congress on the score of disloyalty. Yet that was one of the chief criticisms levelled at the first of all postage stamps—the much-prized English penny black—which it was first issued eighty-eight years ago this month.

The Royal image, it was argued, might rightly appear on coins, which are treated with respect, but not on stamps which have to be defaced to serve their purpose. Perfidious loyalists saw in the postage stamp a deeply-laid plot to bring the monarchy into discredit and denounced it as "the greatest insult the present Ministry could possibly offer to the Queen."

### CAFE CHARGE DRIVES DINNER GUEST CRAZY

Paris, June 8.—The high cost of dining drove Jacques Simon insane. He had finished a splendid meal and was indulging in a few happy moments of meditation when the waiter presented him with the bill. The first glance appalled him, and the second drove him crazy, with the result that he had to be taken to the Lariboisiere Hospital.

### New Canterbury Dean Is Popular As "Dick," Broadcasting Bishop

London, June 8.—"Dick" Sheppard, to give the new Dean of Canterbury the name by which he is best known, has several nicknames in keeping with his bright and brotherly nature. To many he is the "Bishop of Broadcasting," to others "the parson of the soft collar and black tie," and to others the "father of the 'down and outs.'" Each designation expresses certain well-known characteristics of a remarkable personality.

It is said that he only missed a real Bishopric by reason of his ill-health a few years ago, for it is believed that Ramsay MacDonald, then Prime Minister, when the See of Birmingham fell vacant by the resignation of Dr. Russell Wakefield, offered it to the Vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

That he will fill the part of Dean of Canterbury admirably admits of no doubt.

One of the resident dignitaries of the great Cathedral points out that the Dean can be of great value in an international sense. Many thousands of pilgrims and visitors come to the Cathedral each year, and often the Dean accompanies them around the building. In that way he gains the knowledge and appreciation of large circles of people, and is able to impress them with the breadth of English sympathies for other nations.

No one could fill this role better than "Dick" Sheppard, though it is not one of his official duties, but a duty that each Dean carries out when he can spare the time.

One of "Dick" Sheppard's champions is Dean Inge. When the present Bishop of Gloucester severely criticised his book "The Impatience of a Parson," Dean Inge declared that the Bishop had indulged in "brutal methods of controversy."

### DUKE OF YORK AND DUCHESS SEE "TALKIES" MADE

London, June 8.—The Duke and Duchess of York visited the Elstree studios of the British International Pictures this week, and saw four productions being made, including Betty Balfour in "The Vagabond Queen." Following a tour of the silent stages, the Duke and Duchess were conducted to the sound studios, where they watched a rehearsal of the first British International "talkie," "Black-mail."

Expressing a desire to see and hear a scene taken, the Duchess went into the camera booth with Alfred Hitchcock, the director, and listened in with a pair of earphones, while the Duke and Mr. Thorpe, the general manager, went into the recording booth, where they heard the scene enacted through a loudspeaker.

Later the party visited the grounds and inspected the interior "sets." On leaving the studios the Duke and Duchess expressed their thanks for an interesting morning. The Duchess said she was amazed to find such a vast place and so much activity.

#### TILL THE BIRDS GO TO SLEEP

There is one British film studio where the love of nature has perceptibly decreased since "talkies" and the spring came in together. For some days the director, the actors, and the cameramen worked their normal hours upon the floor, but it was found that the birds that flew in and out of the cavities in the glass roof were taking too friendly an interest in the proceedings. The leading actress would begin her part, and a sudden "cheep" would be interjected into the sounds recorded by the microphone. Electricians promptly focussed spotlights on the offending birds but they gloried in this attention. Finally the director succumbed, and all scenes are now being taken after the birds have gone to sleep, and the actors, technicians and directors are being kept up until 4 o'clock every morning.

### ORIGINAL "ROCKET" REPLICAS IS BUILT FOR HENRY FORD

Motor King Has Historic Robert Stephenson Firm Repeat Job

London, June 8.—Railway history of a hundred years ago has been repeated at Darlington as a result of the completion of an order, given by Henry Ford to Robert Stephenson & Co., the historic firm of locomotive builders, who several years ago celebrated their centenary.

Mr. Ford's commission was to produce a replica of the "Rocket," the locomotive that won the memorable trial organized by the directors of the original Liverpool and Manchester Railway Company at Ramhill in 1829. This engine was built by Stephenson & Co., and it is a romance in engineering that they should, a hundred years later, complete a contract for a reproduction of the famous engine.

The replica of the "Rocket" is as accurate as human ingenuity can en-

### 200 Work Boys To Camp Under Duke of York

There They Are to Mix as Equals With Youth From Eton and Harrow

London, June 8.—So popular has the Duke of York's annual camp for public schoolboys and boys from the industries of the country become, that it would be easy to fill the space available this August many times over.

All this week, the Industrial Welfare Society staff will be busy sorting out the applications and selecting the 200 boys of each class who will go to New Romney, Kent, in August. So far, a hundred firms in all parts of the country have been invited to send two representatives each. A hundred public schools will be represented, among them Eton, Harrow, Charterhouse, Winchester, Sedburgh, and old Grammar School foundations.

It is expected that the Duke of York will spend a day at New Romney with the boys, and that he will meet them when they assemble at Buckingham Palace before the camp starts. The Duke takes a real personal interest in the work. He is consulted about all the preliminary arrangements and takes an active hand in the whole affair. The object is to establish in industry that spirit of comradeship and team work among the classes which was such a feature of the War years.

Nine years' experience has shown that the camps have met with considerable and lasting success. A number of old campers go to New Romney now as assistant officers, and are helping to start similar camps elsewhere. The effects, too, are being felt in factories and workshops now that campers are growing up.

The cost of the camp is borne by a fund placed at the disposal of the Duke of York by an anonymous donor, and all the boys who attend have to pay their own railway fares.

Research has necessarily delayed the work of construction, and difficulty has been experienced in obtaining metal of the original quality. The commission, indeed, has occupied the firm for about twelve months.

The result is a close reproduction of the engine as it was on the opening day of the railway trial, but as contemporary working drawings have been lost and the engine itself has been modified, it cannot be said that the replica is exact.

Fortunately, valuable contemporary evidence came to light quite recently which has definitely settled some interesting problems, notably in connection with the fire box. Mr. Ford's early interests in mechanical locomotion centred on the perfection of steam power utilization, and he has since deeply interested himself in steam-driven engines.

The replica of the "Rocket" will be housed in its museum at Dearborn, Detroit, where are collected a number of cars which illustrate the progress of the motor industry.

### KING, WELL AGAIN, GOES HOME



A well man again, King George left Craigwell House, Bognor, for home. Crowds jammed the sidewalks and farwell banners decorated the streets and buildings of the little town where the British monarch convalesced from his long illness. Appearing strong and healthy once more, the ruler is shown as he departed by motor for Buckingham Palace and smiled a good-bye to Sussex well-wishers. Queen Mary accompanied him on the trip to London.

### HER TIME IS VALUABLE



Miss R. Beville, right, discovered forty years ago that time is valuable, and ever since she has been making her livelihood by selling the correct time to business houses in London. She is the only woman allowed in the Greenwich Observatory, and there she sets her famous watch, "Arnold 345." It was made originally for the Duke of Sussex, son of King George II, and is claimed to have told the exact time ever since it was acquired by her father in 1836, when he was employed at the observatory. Here you see an industrial timekeeper checking his clock with Miss Beville's watch.

### BOY KING REVIEWS HIS TROOPS



Most little boys have only tin soldiers to entertain them. But 100,000 real, live soldiers—his own army—were passing by when this picture was taken. King Michael of Roumania is in the reviewing stand at Bucharest. His eight-year-old Majesty is shown at the right, saluting the colors, and beside him is his royal cousin, young Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, who wasn't to be outdone in military courtesy. Behind Michael is his mother, Princess Helen, and at the right is Marie, the Dowager Queen. The capital was celebrating the tenth anniversary of "Greater Roumania."



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

## Weddings Are Ruled By Strictest Etiquette

Time-honored Conventions Persist In Both Formal and Informal Ceremony of To-day

By JULIA BLANSHARD

THE "where, when and how" etiquette of weddings now confronts June brides all over the country. It took a man and a maid to reach the decision to get married. Together they decided the approximate date. But the maid plays a lone hand from then on in making plans. Convention lets her set the hour, choose formal or informal ceremony, plan the reception, breakfast or tea following and whether the wedding take place at church or home.

Conventions help her out, however, in making her decisions. There are rather strict rules of etiquette for weddings which seem to have perished, in spite of modern informality.

### THREE SMARTEST HOURS

When, for instance, are smart weddings held nowadays? Noon, 4 and 8 p.m.—smartest, in the order given. Invitations are issued from a fortnight to three weeks before a formal



Invitations should be issued at least two weeks in advance.

ceremony and no reply is necessary to a church wedding but written or verbal invitations to home weddings and to all wedding breakfasts, receptions or high teas should be answered promptly. Presents are not inevitable upon receipt of an invitation but most folks send them.

Announcements are sent out a few

days after the ceremony and need not be sent to those invited to the wedding. No answers are necessary and no presents required. The stationery, script and wording of invitations and announcements is a personal matter, and good stationers usually have experts to advise on current styles. Acceptances to invitations should be written in much the wording of the invitation.

### ALLOTMENT OF EXPENSES

The bride's family bears the brunt of wedding expenses. They pay for the following: Her wedding gown, bridesmaid's gifts, often their flowers and sometimes their frocks and hats. They pay, too, for the church decorations, the sexton's fee and music; for refreshments, decorations and entertainment afterwards; for invitations, announcements, conveyances of guests and bridal party.

The bridegroom buys the bride's bouquet and may buy the bridesmaid's; pays for the license, the clergyman, gifts and boutonnières for ushers, gift for

the ushers, gift for the bride and the honeymoon expenses.

Fees for the clergyman may be anything from \$5 for a small town church or home wedding to \$25, \$50, or even up to \$1,000 in a millionaire's cathedral.

### ALL DEPENDS ON WEDDING

A bride may have one sister or



Noon, 4 and 8 p.m. are the smartest hours for the wedding.

friend stand up with her or she may have a formal procession of a maid or matron of honor and eight bridesmaids, a ring bearer and flower girl. Ushers correspond in number. A bride may wear a million dollar white outfit with trailing lace veil at church, or she may be married in her silk ensemble and hat that she has bought for traveling, or in a simple summer frock. Noon and evening church weddings are formal.

In church the bridegroom's family is seated in the front row on the right, the bride's, on the left. The bride's family is the last to enter the church before the wedding procession begins. No one should be seated after they are in. At home the same general arrangement obtains.

The bride enters on her father's, brother's, uncle's, guardian's, or even on her mother's right arm, the latter if she has no living male relative. Bridesmaids follow and the bridegroom and his attendants go to the altar from the side and meet the bride there, arriving slightly before she does. After



The bride always cuts the first slice from the wedding cake.

the ceremony the bride and groom lead the procession out, the bridesmaids and ushers following.

### ABOUT THE PRESENTS

The bride suits herself about showing her wedding presents. Some of the best families do it. She may exchange duplicate gifts, but should consult the donors, if she feels they might object.

The immediate bridal party of bride, bridegroom and attendants sit at the bride's table at big wedding feasts. She cuts the first slice of cake, shares it with the bridegroom and the waiters or guests cut the rest. Only the bride party gets the bride's cake. Others get small souvenir boxes, at formal weddings. At home weddings all guests sit at other tables or are served informally of the bride's cake.

At big wedding parties the parents of the bride and groom, the minister and other distinguished guests sit at a second special table.

At a high noon wedding the wedding breakfast may have a de luxe ham and egg main dish, patties or any other luncheon menu, without salad. Four o'clock weddings may have sandwiches, salads, coffee and desserts or a hot course. Evenings have somewhat the same as 4 o'clock ones, with more elaborate canapés, sandwiches, hot dishes and salads.

Newlyweds, starting on their honeymoon, say "goodbye" to their parents, who sneak away from guests for that

purpose. Rice, old shoes and so on are still thrown to speed the departing couple, though it is considered decidedly bad taste.

### GIFTS FOR ATTENDANTS

Gifts of the bride and bridegroom to their attendants and the bridegroom's gift to his bride are optional. They should have some lasting value, though even small gifts. The groom's gift to his bride may be anything he wishes to give. All of these are given before the ceremony. Stickpins, cuff links, gold pencils and pens, cigarette cases and lighters and articles of that type are excellent bridegroom gifts.

Compacts, dressing table equipment, boudoir clocks, crystal vases or crystal dressing table bottles with monograms or any piece of jewelry make nice bridesmaids' gifts.

If no "At Home" cards have been sent, and nowadays few couples do send them, phone calls, notes or parties given by friends announce to the public that the newlyweds have returned from their honeymoon.

## EVENING COATS FOR SUMMER ARE INDIVIDUAL IN CUT AND FABRIC

New York, June 8.—Evening coats this summer are quite a barometer of the spirit of the women who wear them.

By that, is meant that the wide variety of designs, the multitudinous effects achieved and the differences in fabrics used enable each woman to pick a choice or two that will exactly suit her and express her personality.

There is, for instance, stiff taffeta for the crisp evening wrap that expresses animation. Transparent velvets are exquisitely clinging and feminine. Satin is soft and alluring. Brocades are for regal richness and many novelty silks are for individuality.

### VARIETY MARKS THE MODE

No single style of evening wrap can be cited as the summer choice this



Youthful and chic is the short summer wrap of chartreuse velvet with wide sleeves trimmed in blue fox.

year. They vary in length from the short flared jacket to the long flounced coat that almost sweeps the floor in the back, short coats being very chic. Capes are excellent, especially when they are either the cute short type with triple collars or when they are slender line below the hips. Dolmans are in favor. The evening coat of a variety of cuts and lengths is excellent.

Collars and cuffs on evening coats are determining factors in their chic. Much is made of the high, soft collar that frames the face enhancingly. This is more often than not of the silk of the coat, shirred, tucked, made into a flower design or in some novel way given individuality.

Scarf collars, cape collars, even novel stock collars are features of summer wraps. But practically every collar is the type that can fall away

the back, in the moment's mode. The collar stands high, being a tall, circular one that crushes here and there for becomingness. The sleeves are long and fairly tight.

### VELVET COAT FOR A YOUNG GIRL

For the young girl there is a chartreuse transparent velvet coat of straight line with loose sleeves edged in silver fox. A scarf falls down the back, attached to the rear of the collar with a little bow. Fox edges this, too.

As a conservative choice for the well-dressed woman who wants a coat for several evening gowns, a reseda green velvet is suggested. This hat has a slightly molded silhouette with a circular scarf arrangement that hangs down both sides of the back below knee length. The sleeves are especially attractive, with a circular cut joining the straight sleeve below the elbow.



A lavender moire coat, with high collar and double flounce, sounds a sophisticated note.

from the face graceful without being fastened in place. Fur is not used so much for summer collars, though ermine, sable and other luxurious pelts sometimes edge scarf collars and then richly trim the cuffs of coats.

### COLORS ADD NOTE OF INTEREST

Colors of evening coats are beautiful and appealing this summer. Chartreuse is a good color. Pato blue, ab-sinthe, orchid, sea-foam green, all the soft pinks and apricots and yellows and off-white are seen. It is quite the mode to have a coat for each evening gown, the ensemble idea extending to color and cut, with the coat's fabric heavier than the gown.

There is sophistication in the cut of one more silk importation. It is a rich orchid tone. The coat is princess cut in three-quarters length, with a double flounce dipping low in

## THERE IS A SHORT JACKET SUIT FOR EVERY TYPE OF WOMAN

By HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, June 8.—With first indications that this was to be a suit-spring, couturiers turned their attention to individualizing the suit mode.

The results have been more than gratifying to the woman who demands styles suitable to her and perhaps to her alone. There is real diversity in suits to-day. One can have a whole wardrobe of suits and no two will be alike, either in fabric, cut or feel.

Three special divisions of the spring suit have been developed, all featuring the short jacket, which always is so youthful looking.

### BLOUSES TUCK-IN

First, and newest, is the short jacket suit with separate blouse of the tuck-in variety. This type of suit makes much of the hip-yoke and belts of the skirts and the blouse is more apt to be off-white satin or plain colored silk, batiste or organdie than to be figured.

Second, there is the jacket suit that makes its coat with feminine touches such as scarf effects and belts and uses overblouses the same pattern as the coat's lining. This is really the ensemble of last year gone youthful, with a short jacket instead of a long coat.

Third, and this type will have increasing importance as warm weather nears, there is the jacket dress, the little suit composed of a frock and contrasting jacket to top it.

### BLUE AND BLUE

The navy blue tailored suit with tuck-in blouse leads in popularity this year. Navy blue always has had a popularity envied by all other colors for serviceability. Whether of flat crepe, crepe de Chine, faille, satin or roughish silk, the navy blue silk tailored suit stands a chance of being the favored summer costume for travel, everyday wear and for informal after-noon things.

One navy blue faille suit I made has a powder blue flat crepe blouse with a novel little double jabot effect, flaring on either side of a fitted neckpiece of the suit's faille. The suit's skirt fits smartly around the hips, by means of a shaped yoke. From the side front double box pleats flare over hip-length.



Three different types of suits give variety. (Left to right) The jacket frock of chartreuse, black and beige print has a black faille jacket. A blue suit with a skirt yoke has a powder blue jabot frock that tucks in. The hat is blue and blue, too. A study in black and white is a black suit with overblouse of white modernistically applied in both black and white.

length. A belt of the faille buttons with a bone button on one side of the front.

With this, I advise a navy blue ballbunt hat, of the long-in-the-back cut, which has powder blue grosgrain ribbon laced through its slit brim to face one side of the brim and to band the crown of the hat on the other side.

Another suit that has several noticeable points of chic is a study in black and white, with the overblouse of

white crepe, modernistically designed with hand-appliqued geometric figures of the black and the white. The skirt has one triple box pleat, inverted in the French manner. The coat rounds its front facings and uses double rows of buttons-up the sleeves. It is belted in black suede. The coat's collar is a scarf one, with white facings. Topping this is a white bouclette braid mushroom hat with a banding of black suede like the suit's belt. This banding ties itself into a cute bow far back on one side.

For the jacket frock, I have used a print of black, chartreuse and beige and black faille. The frock has a pleated skirt and a plain neckline, with a beige jabot on triangle cut. The little black jacket has its body composed of graduated bands of black faille, posed on crepe roma to give the appearance of horizontal stripes, yet be only one thickness. With this a scarf of the print is edged in diagonal manner in the black and the chartreuse. The hat of chartreuse felt has the new off-the-face cut.

## Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I know a secret"

"What? A secret? Tell it to me, won't you. Mother wants to know."

"No."

"Oh, please do. You had a secret yesterday and now here's another. Can't I know any of them?"

"I've a secret! I've a secret!"

Eut Betty didn't tell. That after-

noon, however, she came back. "I'll show you one secret, mother. I've another new one now. Come along and I'll show you."

Her mother followed her out into the yard. Half way down the walk the little girl stopped and tugged at a loose brick. She got it up finally and picked up a little brass ring.

### HER GREAT SECRET

"There!"

"Well! Well! What's that for?"

"It's my secret. Don't tell Lulu."

"Promise."

"Very well. I won't. What was your secret yesterday?"

The little girl puckered up her eyes. "I forgot. One time I was playing I was a rabbit. I guess that was my secret yesterday. I nibble things. Did you see me nibble?"

"Why, yes, I believe I did. That was a nice secret, wasn't it? Is it nice to be a rabbit?"

"Umm! The little girl shrugged her tiny shoulders.

"What is your secret now?"

The little shoulders went up again. "Umm! It's a great big one. I won't tell." She swayed her small body and continued to look at her mother out of the corner of her eye.

Now her mother didn't pay much attention to this interesting turn of affairs, for it was only in the last month or two that this "secret" business had been in evidence. But one day some weeks later it began to dawn on her that queer things were happening.

The child didn't talk about her secrets any more, but that she was still engrossed in the evidently fascinating

pastime of concealment was very apparent by little disturbing incidents. For instance, one day she took all her doll furniture out to a nook in the shrubbery, a piece at a time, when her mother wasn't looking, and made a playroom there.

### GOES INTO HIDING

She played there alone for hours, certain that no one knew. There was no "Come and see, mother" as there used to be. She kept well hidden, peeping out once in a while to see if she was being discovered.

Her mother then began to get worried. The child had always been the

soul of frankness. Was she turning into a little sneak? Horrible!

But she need not have worried. This period of secrecy is natural at four or five. It is just a temporary phase of that wonderful time, the discovery of self as a unit. Experimental like other peculiarities of childhood. It will pass. The subterfuge and evasion of older children is a different thing. It usually comes of fear.

### Waterproof Ware

Earthenware vases or bowls that are not watertight can be made so by putting paraffin inside and standing the dish in a warm place will fill the porous bottom, waterproofing it.

### Storing Woolens

Careful storing of winter woolens means moth prevention. Blankets and other washable articles should be laundered thoroughly and wrapped airtight in brown paper. Clothing should be brushed, sunned and then cleaned thoroughly, before storing in mothproof bags.

### Fancy Molds

When spinach, gelatine and other standbys are refused by the children, try buying a half-dozen or so fancy molds. Serve spinach in the shape of a star, with chopped egg atop it or a strip of pimento and it will win renewed popularity.

### Tortoise Shell

Real tortoise shell can be cleaned and shined beautifully in the follow-

ing manner. Wipe the surface with a cloth wet with alcohol, then rub dry and polish with a valuable in mineral. If you use some beef cubes or other meat extract for a little body, you can have as tasty a bouillon as the family ever enjoyed.

### Tasty Bouillon

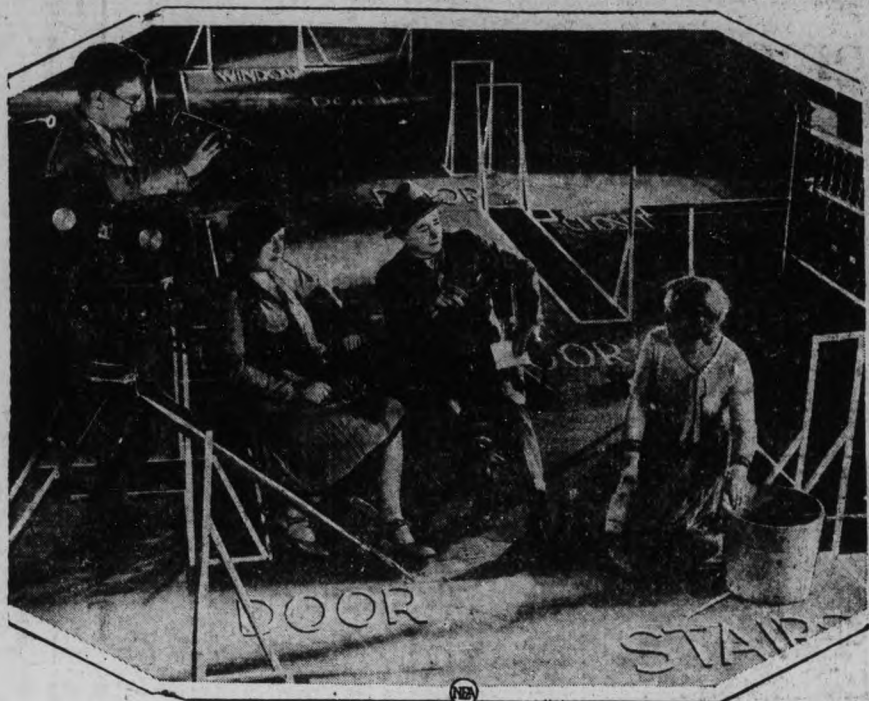
Water in which spring vegetables have been cooked is valuable in mineral. If you use some beef cubes or other meat extract for a little body, you can have as tasty a bouillon as the family ever enjoyed.

### Spicy Salad

For variety and zest, serve a large slice of ripe tomato on lettuce centres with three slices of asparagus, and a quarter of an alligator pear atop. A tart French salad dressing, with capers to season, should be served with it.



## Brenon Finds Skeleton Set Rehearsal Is Big Saving In Talkie Production



A rehearsal of a skeleton set of "Lummox" is pictured above. Herbert Brenon directing Winifred Westover, while Fannie Hurst, author, looks on.

EVERY week something new develops in the production of sound and dialogue films. Most of the advancements made so far have been merely technical improvements in the various recording devices.

This week's development is the brain-child of Herbert Brenon and deals with the direction of talkies. Since the advent of the talkies, all directors have adopted the rehearsal system of production. That is, before a camera crank is ever turned the players are thoroughly rehearsed just as they are for stage plays. But it was left to Brenon to inaugurate

the use of skeleton sets for these rehearsals.

"Two days after I started rehearsing for 'Lummox' I decided that we weren't getting the full benefit out of our rehearsals," declared Brenon. "The actors were learning their lines but that was all. They weren't learning the action. So I had some skeleton sets made of the exact dimensions of the completed sets which will be erected on the soundproof stages when we start shooting."

"I had the property department lay out every set which will be used in the

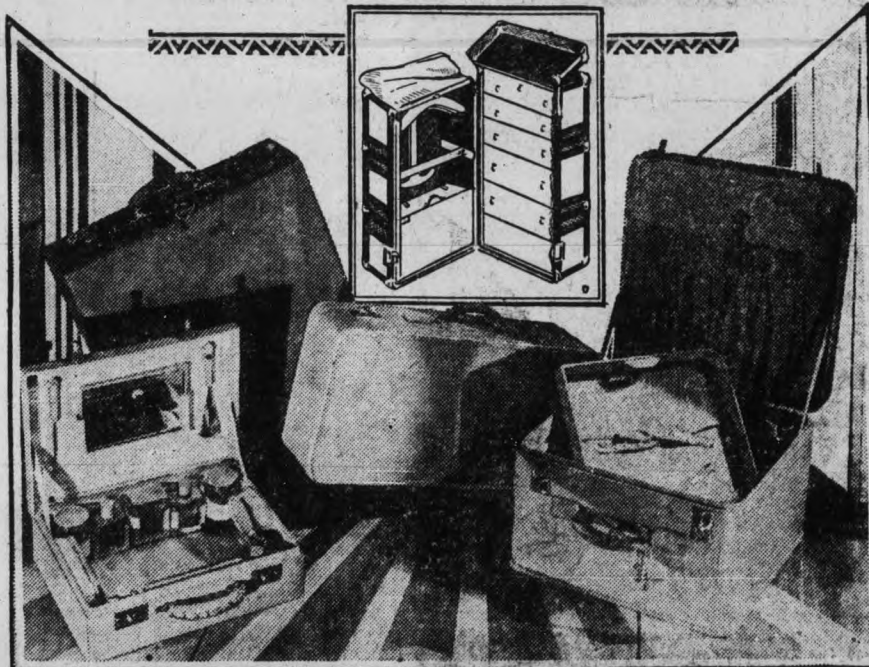
picture in skeleton form, with strips of wood simulating walls, doors, windows and stairways, with each designated by data painted on the floor.

"The skeleton sets give us an opportunity to work out all camera angles in advance. Working ahead of time enables us to save a considerable portion of our production expense. By the time we actually start shooting on the sound stages, which are operated at a tremendous cost, we can work rapidly."

This is Brenon's first "squawkie." He has had years of stage traipsing as an actor and director.

## Smart New Luggage Will Grip Milady's Interest

LIGHT WEIGHTS, NEW SHADES AND SHAPES SEEN



Luggage ensembles for the well-packed summer traveler include one of the new light-weight trunks of tan fabric trimmed in colored stripes and four pieces of hand luggage. An ensemble in creamy tan cowhide is hand-sewn and lined with beige moire. The toilet case has fittings in cream crystal with lavender enameled tops. (Behind) The shoe box opens to make a convenient shoe closet. The suit case is medium size, larger than the shirtwaist case, smaller than the old-fashioned suitcase. The hat-box shows the tray for veils, scarves, pins and other accessories.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

A TOUR of smart shops for the latest luggage proves that it has lost weight since last summer, has improved its color and developed a sleek chic that is quite Parisian.

Even the staunchest of the new luggage ensembles for the June bride, the European traveler or her who goes west just for the season is featherweight. New construction and finer workmanship are given the credit for this. Of certain wardrobe trunks it is boasted that they can be lifted by a child. This, by the way, is land and water luggage, not aeroplane, which is even lighter.

So featherweight is the best luggage this season that one really could tote her own, were it not for the number of pieces that the well-packed woman is supposed to have.

### FOUR GRIPS IN LUGGAGE ENSEMBLE

Four kinds of grips make up the summer hand-luggage ensemble, in ad-

ditional to a wardrobe trunk. This ensemble includes a suitcase, hatbox, shoe case and toilet case, the last beautifully fitted with bottles and pockets for "beauty makings."

Color plays a big part in these new grips. Pastel shades replace the gaudy colored pieces of last season. Soft medium blues, conservative lavenders and greens and clear, soft reds fashion some of the neatest ensembles. Beige, however, is considered the smartest color this season perhaps because of that color's vogue for women's traveling togs. Beige may be lined with its own color or it may go ultra and have the deepest richest brown moire surprise Midway when she opens it. Greys are apt to take self-colored linings.

Rounded corners have the edge on square ones, perhaps because they are new. Contrariwise, the latest traveling hat boxes come square instead of round. They have trays this year for veils, hat ornaments and folded stands to hold the hats when one's destination is reached. Shoe cases look just like a suitcase outside but swing open through the middle to show a dozen

or so pockets for as many pairs of footgears. These cases, hung on the closet door, make an admirable shoe closet.

### NEW CONVENIENCES INTRODUCED

Individual pieces of luggage introduce many a convenience this summer. With the return of the tailored suit, there is a shirt-waist box on the market, which is the shape of a small suitcase just big enough to hold blouses and other accessories. Overnight and week-end bags have new ideas incorporated in them in the way of just the fittings one would need for such a short time.

Wardrobe trunks come in a wide range of sizes this year. The light weight tan fabric trunks, with bandings, checker board and other modern-

## Live Wires



### Triple Garnish

A thin half slice of grape fruit, topped by a thin half slice of orange which in turn is topped by one of time, makes a pretty garnish served at both ends and the side of a fowl dish. Canned apricots filled with shredded grape fruit are pretty too. Enough of the latter should be used to serve one piece.

Stilette printed designs on them are very trim and smart looking. One can have trunks trimmed in any color she wants to complete the luggage color harmony. But, since the trunk plays a one hand most of the time one is raveling, it does not have to match.

As more pieces are added to luggage ensembles, of course, the price increases. But de luxe luggage, like trench frocks, is copied in less expensive models now. Since there are ycle features to be observed, now, however it is worth while to keep them in mind when shopping. Light weight, subdued color, interesting leathers and useful shapes are the things to be considered.

The mandarin orange was introduced into Louisiana by an Italian consul between 1840 and 1850.

## STYLES, VIA PARIS, TAKE TO WOODS



New and very modern is the buckle of this rose beige Paris hat with its mushroom brim. For the buckle is made of wood, in contemporary design of different planes and many shadings. Wooden earrings, light as air make an unusual ornament ensemble with the buckle. Wood is used nowadays most decoratively, for buttons for tailored frocks, for frames of new purses fashioned of summer fabrics and for belt and pump buckles on sports things.

## SUMMER TASKS LIGHTENED BY NEW HOUSEHOLD AIDS

Variety of Gadgets On Market Combine Utility and Beauty

By JULIA BLANSHARD

SUMMER vacations are important because, among other things, they give rest, change and the chance to dress up and have a good time.

Since the average home-maker has small chance at the long vacation everyone should enjoy, the wise woman will counteract that vacation feeling by intelligent management of her work and her leisure.

The leisure and how she spends it is a story in itself. The rest and change end of it, on the other hand, is a more or less mechanical thing. Time and labor savers and other new household equipment are really first aids to summer zest.

### THERE'S WIDE VARIETY

There are literally thousands of new gadgets on the market to save a step, a minute, a turn or a bend. Many are inexpensive. Some are merely useful, others are so pretty that they cheer as they help.

Since laundry is one of summer's problems, an electric washer is most important. Nowadays, modernistic machines make blue Monday into rainbow day with their colorful enamel in jazzy floral patterns in green, lavender, blue, pink and maize. New small machines can be had, especially designed for business or professional girls.

Other electric equipment that has eleven by fourteen inches wide, that has three vertical compartments and comes in models with a hot plate on top to steam vegetables as the fish or steak broils and the toast browns inside.

### COFFEE URNS MATCH CHINA

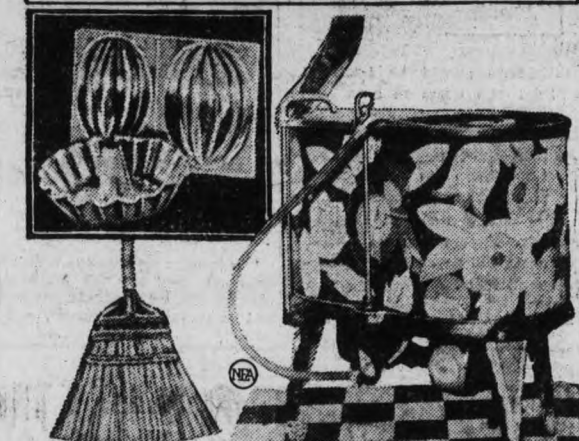
New coffee urns are made in porcelain patterns to match one's china set, by way of being aesthetic as well as useful. Beverage mixers, fruit squeezers and baby vacuum cleaners are other new electric pieces.

Innumerable new hand-power gadgets cost little but add much. Among these are a new orange juicer that squeezes and strains halves with a press or two of the handle, a grater for cheese or bread crumbs that works

Hundreds of thousands of parents, too, will cringe at the idea that their boys can't have the best. This cringing and fear that they are doing an injustice to their own offspring by not having \$500 a month to spend on them is altogether unnecessary, for there is little doubt that the social set-up of to-day offers the poor boy about what it does the rich.

Every time little Charles Spencer or Sidney Chaplin have their teeth straightened or their tonsils and adenoids yanked out, their father pays an extra fat bill so that some poor little Jack or Jim can have his teeth straightened and his tonsils yanked out for nothing.

The mandarin orange was introduced into Louisiana by an Italian consul between 1840 and 1850.



New household equipment lightens work and adds zest to the home-making job. (Upper)—A new compact electric stove and broiler speeds the cooking of meats. (Lower left)—Cakes baked in new melon molds surprise the family and add a gaily to parties. New aluminum jelly molds allow a space in the centre to put berries or fruit if dessert is made or to put salad dressing or garnish if it carries salad. New brooms are staunch enough to sweep clean and have bright handles to add color. (Right)—Modernism personified is the new washing machine that has an enameled floral design in all the pastel shades.

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## If They Get That \$30,000,000, He'll Buy an Auto, She a Washing Machine

The 700 inhabitants of the Ohio village of Waynesville are agog with gossip about James L. M. Hopkins, local grocer, suddenly revealed as the heir presumptive to a share in a \$350,000,000 fortune.

A few weeks ago the sixty-year-old grocer and his wife were preparing to spend the rest of their days in their store.

Now they're entertaining wide-eyed listeners with stories of glittering wealth—of a modern mansion equipped with hot and cold running water, electric lights and, above all, an automatic washing machine.

Hopkins expects to be adjudged a great nephew of Mark Hopkins, a "forty-niner" who died intestate at San Francisco in 1878. Hopkins estimates his share of the \$350,000,000 estate at \$30,000,000.

There are in all sixty claimants to the Hopkins fortune living in Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Oregon. Their suit charges a young man who designated himself as Timothy Hopkins, adopted son of Mark, is now unlawfully enjoying Mark's wealth.

The Waynesville grocer says he'll not put on any "airs" when he gets his fortune. The most he'll do is buy a new house and a big automobile with a chauffeur.

"Mom" Hopkins' greatest wish is for an electric washer. "I been washing the family clothes all my life, and I'm tired," she says.

Others who claim to be great nephews of Mark Hopkins are: Mack Hopkins, Morrow, O.; Steve Hopkins, Wallins Creek, Ky.; brothers of the Waynesville grocer; Henry Hopkins, Milton, Ore.; Joe and George Hopkins, Crab Orchard, Ky.; and A. A. Hopkins, Barboursville, Ky. Each claims \$50,000,000.



Mr. and Mrs. James L. M. Hopkins in their grocery store at Waynesville, Ohio. . . . They May Inherit \$30,000,000

## Buy Canned When You Select Your Uncanned Foods

By SISTER MARY

Buying fruit and vegetables calls for a combination of accurate knowledge and good luck. Every huckster and grocer arranges his wares to look their best and it's only the canny shopper who discovers the blemish if there is one.

There are certain conditions and qualities pertaining to some seasonal fruits and vegetables which the inexperienced housewife should know. Strawberries at their best should be of medium size and of a bright red color. The color should be uniform, fading slightly toward the tip, perhaps, but not showing green. The fruit should be free from excessive dirt. Bruises are bad signs they invite decay. Immature or one-sided berries are apt to be seedy and poorly flavored and are not desirable. The boxes, whether they be quart or pint size, should be well filled, and a quart weighs twenty ounces, including the box. If it weighs

less than seventeen ounces it is short weight.

### PINEAPPLES EASY CHOICE

Pineapples are another fruit most plentiful during May and June. They are easy to choose for they have few imperfections. The size of this fruit usually has little to do with its quality, and pound for pound one pineapple yields about the same percentage of edible material as another. Fruit wanted for immediate use should be of an even golden yellow color. This denotes full ripening. Pulling leaves from the "crown" is another test of maturity. The leaves should pull easily and be white for some distance up from the base. The fruit should not be hard and green looking unless it is to be kept for some time before using. Over-ripe pines are soft and frequently have black spots. The black spots indicate "black rot," which becomes troublesome with warm weather. This usually starts at the base of the fruit and is plain to be seen.

The seasonable vegetables are string beans and peas. While these are obtained throughout the year they are most plentiful and cheapest during May and June.

### "STRING BEANS" VARY

What are "string beans" to us mean several varieties to the marketman, but

no matter whether they are green or yellow they should be clean, vivid and smooth. Crispness is desirable, but a slightly wilted bean can be freshened in cold water if the other qualities are good. The beans should be unnoticeable in the pods. Even a slight bulge indicates pods that will be tough and stringy.

Peas should be a clear green color with well filled, firm pods. When the pods are light colored and tough it's a sure sign the peas are too old and will be tough too. Wilted peas are tasteless and "cannot be restored to their original freshness and delicacy."

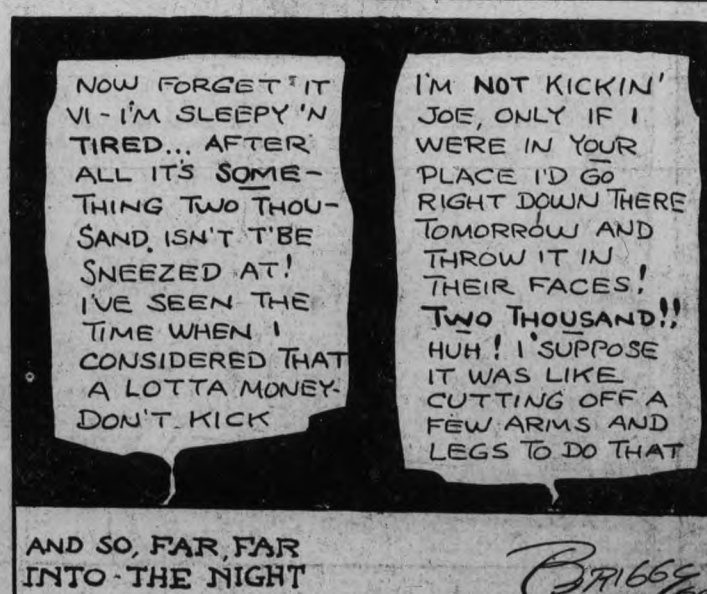
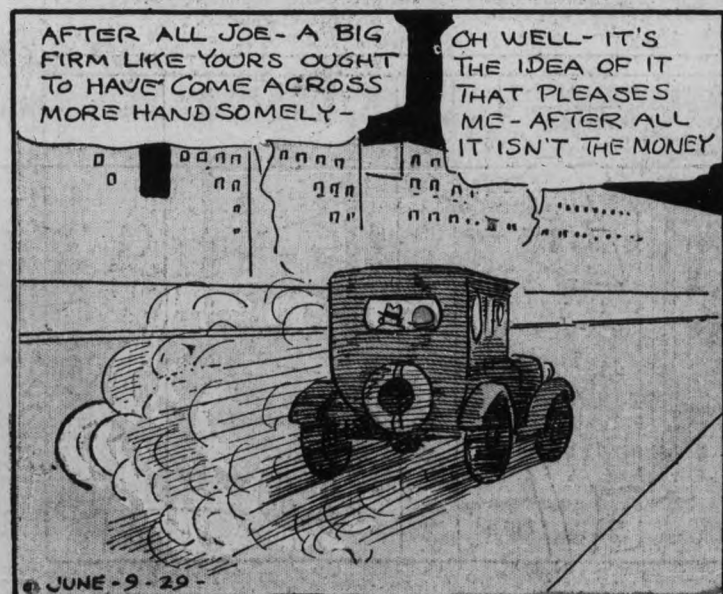
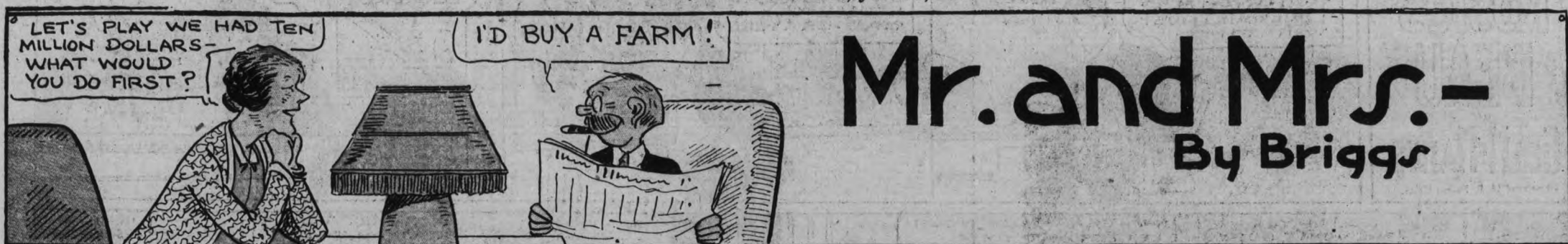
It costs exactly one thousand dollars a month, \$12,000 a year, to support the two little sons of comedian Charlie Chaplin, according to a recent probating of funds by the divorced wife of the actor, Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin.

Hundreds of thousands of more garden variety parents—the sort, perhaps who are managing to support families of five on about \$125 a month—would be mighty interested in an itemized account of what each small boy needs and wants per month to the tune of \$500.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929



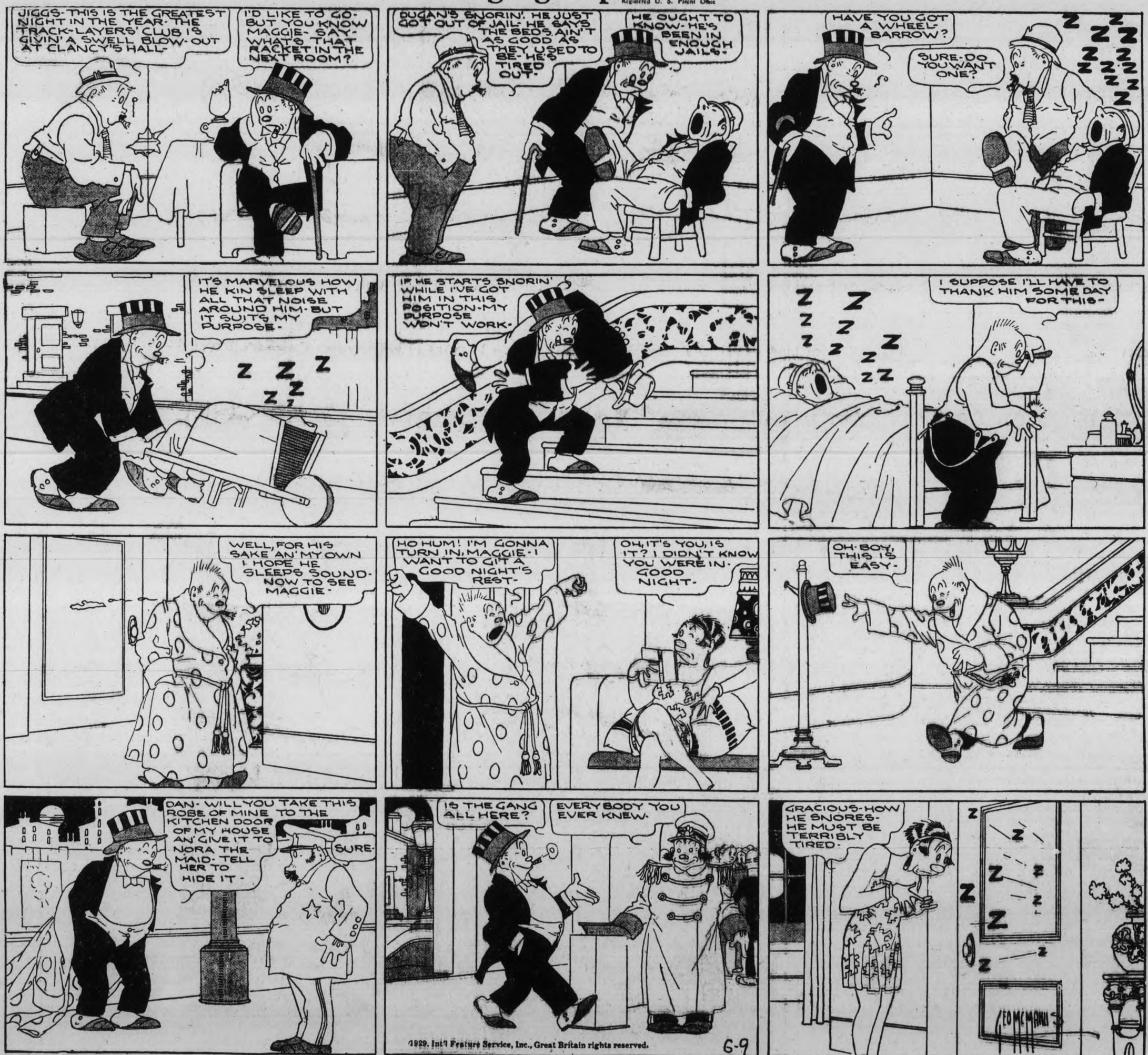


SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929



## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office







## Tillie the Toiler

